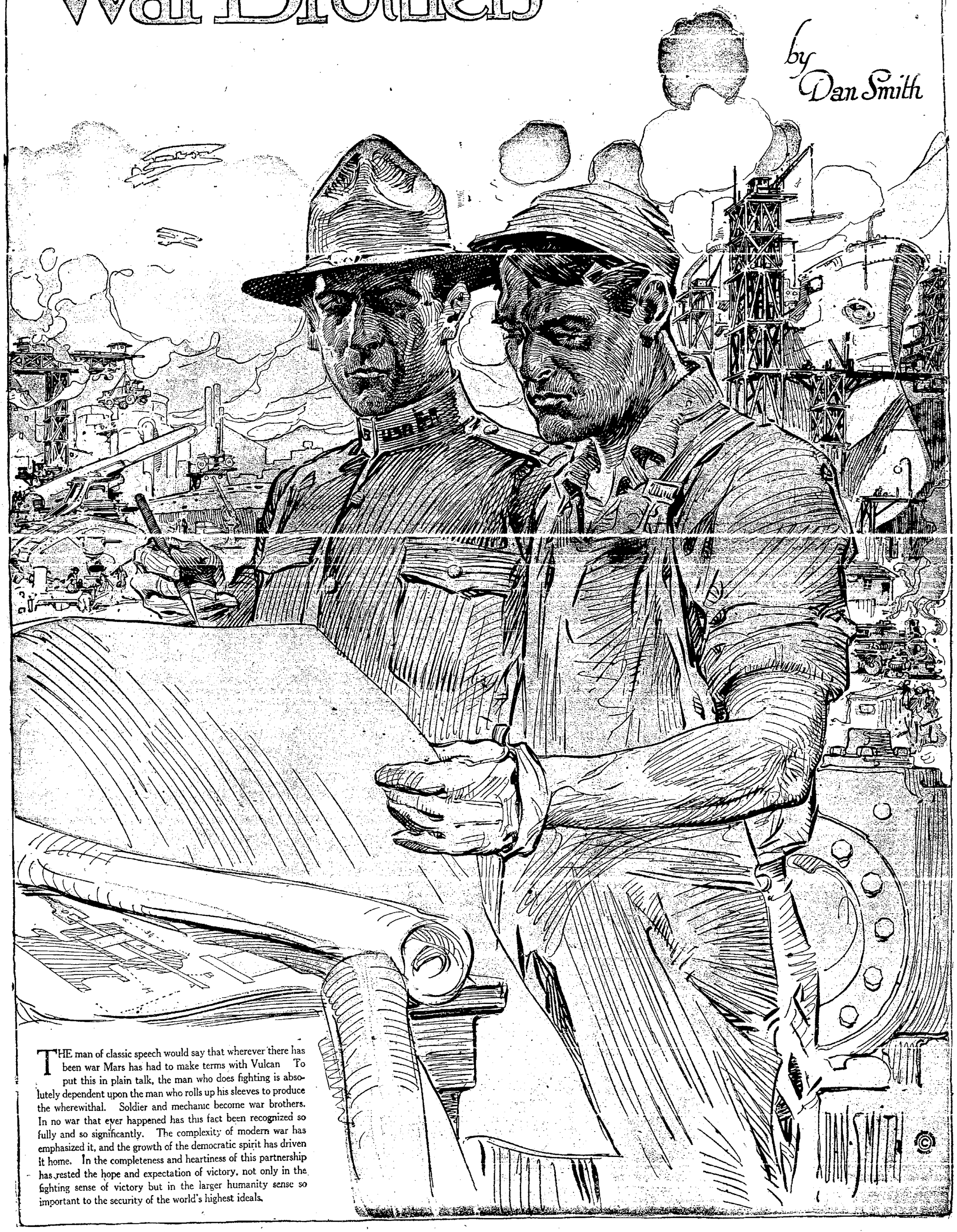
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Magazine Section Sunday, March 3, 1918

War Brothers

by Dan Smith



THE man of classic speech would say that wherever there has been war Mars has had to make terms with Vulcan To put this in plain talk, the man who does fighting is absolutely dependent upon the man who rolls up his sleeves to produce the wherewithal. Soldier and mechanic become war brothers. In no war that ever happened has this fact been recognized so fully and so significantly. The complexity of modern war has emphasized it, and the growth of the democratic spirit has driven it home. In the completeness and heartiness of this partnership has rested the hope and expectation of victory, not only in the fighting sense of victory but in the larger humanity sense so important to the security of the world's highest ideals.

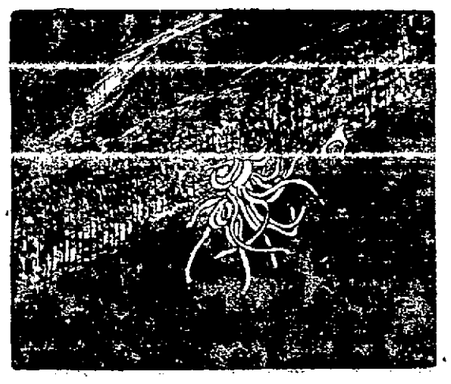
New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Before Being Filmed the Micro-Organism Is Carefully Studied Under the Microscope.

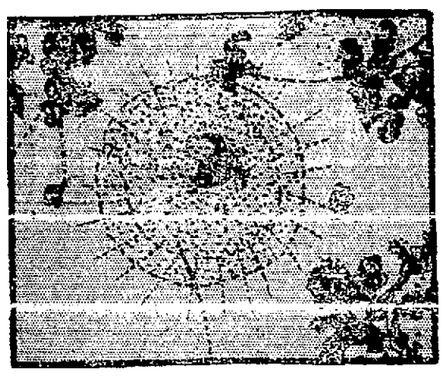
Making "MOVIES" With the AID of MICROSCOPE

How Strange Actors of the Invisible World Are Actually Screened in Comedy and Tragedy

The Ratifer Vulgaris, Which Appears to Have "Wheels in Its Head," Magnified 400 Diameters.



The Woolly Alder-Blight, Known as the "Hoola Dancer" of the Insect World, Magnified 10 Diameters.



The Actinospherium, Magnified 500 Diameters, Is Shown Digesting a White Water Mite.

This Is Not a Battle Between an Airplane and a Zeppelin, but a Strip of Micro-Photoplay Film Showing a Stentor Dividing Itself and Becoming Twe Animals.

THE microscope has opened to the motion picture camera a new and wonderful and an invisible world, teeming with its myriads of micro organisms cast in comedies, dramas and educational features without end. At first the filming of microscopic life was merely a novelty, but with the ever-increasing interest in popular scientific films conditions have changed and today the wide presentation of American-made micro-photoplays is ample evidence of unusual success in this particular kind of screen work. Previous to the war the French enjoyed practically a monopoly of this class of micro picture photoplays and thousands of feet of film of wonderful microscopic actors depicting invisible life were shown.

One would suppose that the micro-photoplay studio would be located in the country, with Nature close at hand. As a matter of fact, however, the majority of films of this kind are being made in a glass-encased studio on the roof of a New York city skyscraper, far from all traces of Nature unless it be the sun and clouds above. To this studio are brought the various samples of stagnant water and insects and other subjects to be filmed. They arrive in small vials, test tubes, large bottles and pill boxes; in truth, the transportation problem is so readily solved in the case of these little performers that the studio can be located almost anywhere. That is why it is found in the big city, where other advantages are greatest.

The first qualification of the micro-photoplay director is that he must be a born naturalist; he must not only be intensely interested in all forms of animal life, but must be intimately familiar with the subject. He must be ingenious; for the filming of the little performers calls for no mean ability at times. He must be a skilled photographer; for in the main the work is one of photography. And, of course, he must know what is interesting to the public and know how to tell a story in pictures so that it will be entertaining and instructive. For example, a drop of water taken from a stagnant pond is rich in motion-picture possibilities. In fact, the micro-photoplay has a big field to draw upon, aside from studies of animal life. In chemistry the formation of crystals and other marvels are now revealed. Just as the French have already done, it is possible to show various disease germs and how they affect the human system. The circulation of blood can be filmed, as well as other functions of the human body.

How life in the invisible world is staged in motion picture productions with the aid of the microscope is interestingly described in the Scientific American by Austin C. Lescarboura after a visit to a micro-photoplay studio in New York city, directed by Mr. Horace D. Ashton.

"For some time," writes Mr. Lescarboura, "Mr. Ashton has been filming micro-organisms for the lay audience. Starting with the simplest form of life, namely, the amoeba or simple cell, he and his assistants, in co-operation with the American Museum of Natural History, have been progressing with a series of films, which, when completed, will represent all stages of animal life. All indications at present are that the work will require years, for it is perforce exceedingly slow and painstaking.

"It is a long step from examining a specimen under the microscope to making a motion picture of it. The mechanical difficulties are manifold, though in principle one simply replaces the human eye with the camera and the reflecting mirror with a powerful source of artificial light. In practice, the work is carried out in this fashion:

"The director, after preparing the microscopic slide in the usual manner and placing it on the stage of the microscope which is then in position on the photographing stand, adjusts his instrument until the desired view is obtained. The slide, of course, is provided with a cover glass so that it can be tilted to any position. Then the microscope is turned horizontally, and its eye-piece and reflecting mirror are removed. The eye-piece is replaced by a motion-picture camera, the lens of which has been removed, while the reflecting mirror is now represented by a powerful lantern fitted with condensers, supplementary condensers and special color filters.

"In his work Mr. Ashton makes use of a camera, which is provided with a peep hole at the back through which the image can be seen on the film, in greatly magnified form. So by providing his camera with a light-proof hood or cover it is possible for him to watch his subject while the pictures are being made, and to focus at any instant if conditions are altered. What is more, by means of this method it is possible to follow a performer about the slide by the usual movements of the microscope stage, just as the outdoor cameraman can follow a player about the scene by turning the crank of his tripod.

"So sensitive are the animalcules that they can be left only for a short period in the strong light necessary to photograph them. As a general rule a film must be made in from 40 to 50 seconds, and an extension of the period generally results in killing the performer. In one case, however, 200 feet of film was made at a stretch, but this is exceptional. Obviously, this fact makes for quick action once the actual filming is started, and Mr. Ashton is of the opinion that once he attempts to film still more sensitive micro-organisms it will be necessary to use a shutter in the path of light so as to provide intervals of rest for the subjects. The French in some of their work have made use of a shutter which operates in synchronism with the camera shutter, so that the specimens have intervals of rest instead of being subjected to continuous light.

"Special types of condensers of the liquid variety, making use of different chemicals, have also proved a great help in bettering the photographic conditions and increasing the longevity of the micro-organisms.

"In justice to animalculae as a class be it said that they are usually willing enough to be filmed; for being slow of movement it is a simple matter to keep them in the field of the camera. And even if they should suddenly acquire the wanderlust, their movements can be readily followed about by shifting the stage as already described. But occasionally the director is confronted with a frivolous performer—one that insists on scampering about in the most disconcerting manner.

"While it may be true that a drop of water is not a very great area in the usual sense, when the high power microscope is applied to it the area then corresponds to a pond of respectable size. So when the animalculae decides to saunter off to parts unknown the search is not unlike that of trying to locate a fish in a large pond. Here, however, the director's ingenuity comes into play. For he provides for just such an occasion by keeping on hand a number of thin aluminum strips in which he has punched a square or round hole. By placing an aluminum strip on a slide so as to box in the specimen, he effectively limits the field of operation when the actual filming takes place. No matter where the performer's fancy may take him, he is still within the range of the camera.

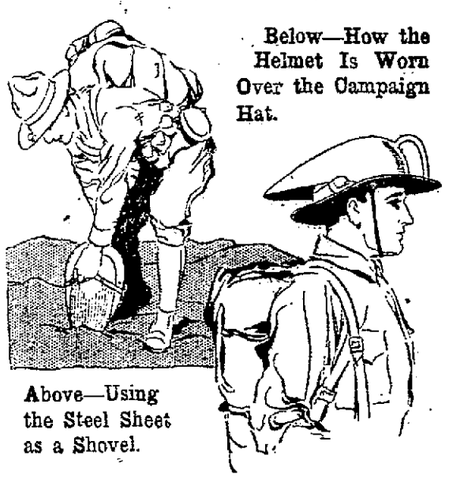
"Again, there are times when the anatomy of a specimen is to be filmed. In this case it is essential to have the specimen remain in one position. Some are docile in this respect; others are not. The latter are soon tamed, however, by the resourceful director. He makes use of a special slide which has two glasses, a fixed bottom one and an adjustable top one. The top glass is mounted in a threaded ring which screws on a hollow stud, so that by turning the top glass it is brought closer and closer to the bottom glass, while maintaining at all times the parallel arrangement. The obstreperous performer is placed in this chamber of horrors, and as in the familiar lithographs of bygone melodramas the moving wall gradually closes in upon him. But in this case the movement is stopped when the specimen is slightly squeezed, there being no desire to crush him."

HELMET of Many USES

AN army helmet that can be put to several unusual uses is the invention of Leonard D. Mahon of Washington, D. C. Mr. Mahon's helmet is designed with a detachable lining.

Unfasten this helmet from its lining and take it off. Behold! You are still wearing a hat—the regulation campaign hat—upon your head. The campaign hat is itself the lining! A writer in one of the scientific publications suggests many uses for the detachable steel shell of the helmet. If you should be pressed hard by the enemy, you can, as a last extremity, employ it as a hand spade and intrench yourself in a rifle pit. If you are on the march, on the other hand, it will serve you as a wash basin for face and hands or for your tired and aching feet. Especially will this improvised basin be necessary when you come to a stream where you may take a much wanted drink.

The inventor also claims that his versatile helmet will make a good water bucket for camp use or it may be used for bailing.



Below—How the Helmet Is Worn Over the Campaign Hat.

Above—Using the Steel Sheet as a Shovel.

WIGS Made of GLASS

IN Venice they are spinning glass for commercial uses, converting it into glass cotton and glass wool pressed into sheets or pads. Although the principal use of the product at present is for insulation, the Italian makers say that it serves admirably for making artificial hair, wigs, perukes, doll's hair, Santa Claus beards and other hirsute adornments. The processes of manufacture are said to be very simple. Solid glass rods, made of pure American soda that contains no adulteration of lead or other metal, are worked into fluff under a Bunsen burner and blowpipe. A bicycle wheel, minus the tire, winds up the threads. If the threads are sufficiently fine they curl and fluff out like wool.

The product is now marketed in three forms—glass cotton, glass wool and in sheets about one-half inch thick, which resemble white felt pads. In the last form mentioned, it may be used to make separators for accumulators of electricity.

SOME LENTEN FISH DISHES

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

ALL smoked fish, after careful rinsing for 10 minutes in tepid water, may be broiled. They can be stewed in milk, after coarse flaking, or be boiled gently in water and served with boiled potatoes and drawn butter for a one-dish dinner. The salted varieties must be soaked for several hours, changing the water frequently, then they may be simmered until done, throwing off the first water after 10 minutes' cooking, and adding fresh. The fish may then be drained and broiled, made into fish cakes, or creamed with eggs. Canned fish, put up in oil, may be drained and used for salads, relishes, entrees and made dishes, as it requires but little cooking, none, of course, for the salads.

Canned salmon and sardines are to be had in the most out of the way places and are, perhaps, the best known and liked of all the other canned fish. The former appears as taken from the can, in salad or creamed generally, but its possibilities are great where other fish is scarce.

Sardines served with a quartered lemon and crackers as a luncheon dish, occasionally in deviled eggs or sandwiches, is about all that is done with the valuable little fish by the ordinary cook.

The following recipes will show how these fish can be used to fill a wider need with but the minimum of trouble and epense.

Deep Dish Salmon Pie—Line a medium sized deep pie dish with good, plain pie crust. Drain a large can of salmon, removing bones and skin. Make a good cream dressing, not too thick, and flake the salmon in it, seasoning it with a little salt, pepper and juice of an onion. Chop enough white celery to make half a cup and add. Fashion with a small cutter enough potato balls to cover the top of the pie. Put into the crust the creamed salmon, then the potatoes, pour in the rest of the sauce and dot with butter. Cover with the top crust and bake 35 minutes. The potatoes from which the balls were cut may be boiled, mashed and made into soup to precede the pie, which can be followed with a fruit salad, making an excellent and inexpensive dinner.

Salmon Betty—Flake a can of drained salmon, first removing the skin and the bones. Chop one onion of medium size with one green pepper or a canned pepper, mix with the fish. Butter a pudding dish and put in a layer of fish, then a layer of fine crumbs, dust with pepper and salt and dot with butter. Proceed until the fish is used up, then beat one egg in a cupful of milk, turn over all and bake a delicate brown. With a plain tomato or a vegetable soup and a good salad this makes another inexpensive dinner.

Salmon Mould—Take two cupfuls of flaked salmon, two cupfuls of crumbs, the juice of an onion and two sliced, hard boiled eggs, make and add two cupfuls of cream sauce, turn into a buttered mould, cover tightly and boil for two hours. Unmould on a hot platter and serve a cream sauce in a hot gravy boat. A vegetable or cereal soup and a salad completes another salmon dinner.

Salmon chowder is made the same as any fish chowder. Put diced, fried pork in the bottom of the kettle, then layers of fish, sliced onion, potatoes and pilot crackers, seasoning and milk. Cook half to three-quarters of an hour. Salmon chops are made the same as lobster chops with crumbs, fish, beaten egg, butter and seasoning, moulded in shape dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in hot fat.

Sardine Savories—Drain, skin and bone without breaking, one box of sardines. Have ready a little flaky pie crust, roll very thin and fold each sardine in a piece after sprinkling with a few drops of lemon juice and pepper, bake until crust is done, then serve as a relish.

Sardine Ramekins—Drain, skin and bone a large box of sardines. Flake the fish, and add to it the same amount of fine crumbs, a finely chopped pepper and the juice of an onion. Add pepper, salt and a pinch of curry powder. Add a little melted butter, a beaten egg and a tablespoonful of tomato catsup and fill buttered ramekins with the mixture. Bake a delicate brown.

Broiled Sardines—Skin, bone and lay the fish on buttered paper and broil under gas broiler or lay on buttered fine broiler over a bed of coals. Serve on toasted bread fingers with poached eggs.

Sardines flaked and seasoned make an excellent omelette filling and are good opened and laid over a dish of Spanish rice that is highly seasoned. The heat of the rice will heat them sufficiently. They are also good fried and served with a tomato sauce.

PERPETUAL AUTOMOBILE LICENSE TAG

A PERPETUAL automobile license tag, which the inventor claims will result in economy in registration and obviate the necessity of purchasing an entire new plate each year, has been patented by an Ohio man.

As illustrated in the accompanying drawing, it is the inventor's idea to have a permanent plate, the license number on which remains unchanged from year to year, with a separate removable metal insert on which is indicated the year the license is issued. Each year, in accordance with the requirements of registration each automobile owner merely would have to buy the metal insert bearing the date of the current year and place it in the license plate opposite his permanent registration number.

The Tag Consists of a Permanent Plate with Unchanging License Number and Removable Insert on Which Is Shown Annual Date of License.

How SPEED of Pitched BASE BALL is DETERMINED

IN his efforts to discover the fundamental laws of human motion, Mr. Frank B. Gilbreth of Providence, R. I., has studied practically every sport and every handicraft. But he studies with the camera—the motion-picture camera—not with the eye.

Since it is necessary to know the time occupied in carrying out a given motion, sometimes to the thousandth of a second, and since camera cranks are never turned uniformly, Mr. Gilbreth has invented a special clock which is photographed with the scene. "It is a very peculiar clock," says a writer in Popular Science Monthly, "for it has only one hand, which makes six revolutions every second. That clock appears on every film and the position of its hand enables Mr. Gilbreth to determine the speed of a motion down to the one-millionth of an hour. Behind the catcher, a background is hung, ruled off into one-foot squares. Every movement of the pitcher, catcher, batter, ball and bat is photographed against that background. Thus by referring to that background in the film the direction and extent of every motion can be accurately determined.

"In one of Mr. Gilbreth's speed tests of a baseball's flight, Fromme pitched a ball which, including the wind-up, required only .99 second until the batter hit it. The time consumed from the moment that it left the hand of the pitcher until it reached the bat was 0.268 second. The ball therefore traveled 210.07 feet a second, or 2 2-5 miles a minute. Even speeds of 2.8 miles have been recorded. In that case the batter occupied 0.042 second swinging and striking the ball; which means that he began his swing when the ball was 9.24 feet in front of him.

"In another one of Mr. Gilbreth's experiments, with White in the box, Mullaney catching, and Snodgrass at second, it required 1.107 seconds to pitch the ball (including the wind-up) and to return it from the batter to second for a put-out. The actual time that elapsed from the moment that the ball left the hand of the pitcher to the moment when it dropped into the glove of the second baseman was 1.697 seconds. The actual time consumed from pitcher to catcher was 0.351 second—a rate of somewhat more than two miles a minute. The catcher recovered to launch the ball at second base in 0.817 second. It required only 0.796 second to throw the ball from catcher to second base—a distance of 129 feet. The record for a 100-yard dash is only 9 3-5 seconds. No wonder bases are difficult to steal.

"Strange things are revealed by Mr. Gilbreth's camera. So swiftly does the ball travel that it is struck by the bat before the pitcher's foot has risen to its full height from the ground. Some pictures show the ball in the catcher's glove before the batter even began to strike."

Newspaper Feature Service, 1918.

California Literature and It's Makers

by George Wharton James

Did Sir Francis Drake Enter San Francisco Bay?

CHAPTER VI.

FROM the narrative of Cabrillo's expedition, we learn how he came to his death, and to whom he left the future carrying on of his work:

"While wintering in this Isla de Posesion (San Miguel), on the 3rd day of January, 1543, departed from this present life Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, captain of the said ships, from a fall which he had on the same island at the former time when they were there, by which he broke an arm near the shoulder.

"He left for captain the chief pilot, who was one Bartolome Ferrelo, a native of the Levant; and he charged them much at the time of his death that they should not give up the discovery, as far as possible, of all that coast. They named the island la Isla de Juan Rodriguez. The Indians call this island Liquimuymu, and another they call Nicalque, and the other they call Limu. In this island de la Posesion there are two villages; the one is called Zaco and the other Nimollollo. On one of the other islands there are three villages: one they call Nichochi, and another Coycoy, and the other Estocoloco. On the other island there are eight villages, which are Miquesesquelua, Poele, Pisqueno, Pualnacatup, Patiquiu, Patiquilid, Ninumu, Muoc, Pilidquay, Lilibeque.

INDIANS ARE POOR.

"The Indians of these islands are very poor. They are fishermen; they eat nothing but fish; they sleep on the ground; all their business and employment is to fish. In each house they say there are fifty souls. They live very swinishly; they go naked. They were in these islands from the 23rd of November to the 19th of January. In all this time, which was almost two months, there were very hard wintry storms on the land and the sea. The winds which prevailed most were west-southwest and south-southwest and west-northwest. The weather was very tempestuous.

"Friday, the 19th day of January, 1543, they set sail from the island of Juan Rodriguez, which is called Liquimuymu by the natives (San Miguel), to go to the mainland in quest of some supplies of provisions for their voyage, and in leaving the port a heavy storm from the west-northwest struck them, which made them put in to the other island of San Lucas, and they anchored off the island of Limun, to which they gave the name of San Salvador (Santa Cruz), and they found it necessary to weigh anchor again because it had no port more under the shelter of the islands, and the wind veered round obliquely, and they sailed round these islands eight days with the winds very foul, sheltering themselves by the islands, from the bad weather; and on the 27th day of the said month they entered the same port of the island of Juan Rodriguez where they were before. The greatest obstacle they had was because the winds were not fixed, but went veering about from one to another. Those which are more constant are from the west-northwest and from west-southwest."

Later they experienced a storm, which is thus described:

"The Wednesday following, the 28th day of the said month, at daybreak the wind shifted directly to the southwest, and it did not blow hard. This day they took the latitude in 43 degrees. (Allowing the necessary error of a degree and a half, this would place the ships somewhat above Cape Mendocino). Towards night the wind freshened and shifted to the south-southwest. They ran this night to the west-northwest with much difficulty, and Thursday at daybreak the wind shifted to the southwest with great fury, and the seas came from many parts, which harassed them much, and broke over the ships, which, not having decks, if God should not succor them, they could not escape, and not being able to lay by, of necessity they ran aft northeast towards the land; and now, holding themselves for lost, they commended themselves to our Lady of Guadaloupe, and made their wills, and ran thus until three o'clock in the afternoon with much fear and labor, for they say that they were going to be lost, and already saw many signs of the land which was near, as small birds, and logs very fresh, which floated from some rivers, although from the dark and cloudy weather the land did not appear. At the hour the Mother of God succored them with the grace of her Son, and there came a very violent rainstorm from the north, which made them run all that night and the following day until sunset to the south, with the forsails lowered; and because there was a high sea from the south it broke over them each time by the prow, and passed over them as over a rock, and the wind shifted to the northwest and the north-northwest with great fury, so that it made them run until Saturday, the 3rd of March, to the southeast and to the east-southeast, with such a high sea that it made them cry out without reserve that if God and His blessed Mother did not miraculously save them they could not escape. Saturday at noon the wind moderated and remained at the northwest, for which they gave many thanks to our Lord. They suffered also in provisions, as they had only biscuit, and that damaged."

The record closes as follows.

"On Monday, the 2d day of the month of April, they departed from Isla de Cedros on their return to New Spain, because they did not have a supply of provisions to renew their attempt to discover the coast. They arrived at El puerto de Navidad Saturday, the 14th day of the said month of April. Came as captain of the ships, Bartolome Ferral, chief pilot of the said ships, in default of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who died in Isla de la Posesion (San Miguel). The men came in the said ships.

"Found without the name of the author, in the general archives of the Indias of Seville, in the letter of the time, among the papers brought from Simancas. — 9 of Descriptions and Populations.

"Examined and approved.

"MARTIN FERNANDEZ DE NAVARRETE."

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE.

Sir Francis Drake, in 1579, in his freebooting expeditions on the Pacific Ocean, skirted the California coast. There are three original authorities for the literature of this trip. These are "Drake's Famous Voyage," in "Hakluyt's Voyages," vol. 3, p. 440-2; Drake's "World Encompassed," published in London in 1628, and "Discourse of Sir Francis Drake's Journey and Explorations" in M. S. These are all republished in the Hakluyt Society's edition of the "World Encompassed."

Copies of Hakluyt are to be found in the university library, at Berkeley, and also in the Los Angeles public library. H. H. Bancroft thus refers to the Drake expedition, and quotes from the books above named:

"On the 17th of June Drake found a 'convenient and fit harborough' for his purpose in latitude 38 deg. 30 min. where he cast anchor and remained over a month, until July 23d. Down to this point the coast was 'but low and reasonable plaine,' every hill being covered with snow; and during all their stay, though of summer, the cold was nipping as farther north, the air for fourteen days being not clear enough by reason of 'stinking fogs' for an observation of the sun or stars, and the fur-clad natives shivering under a lee bank. After a few days the ship was brought near the shore and lightened of her cargo for the purpose of repairs, tents being erected on shore for the men, with a kind of fort for protection. Of the repairs the two chief authorities say nothing; but the third tells us that Drake's men 'grounded his ship to trim her,' and that they set sail after having 'graved and watred theire ship.'

NO HOSTILITY.

"When the ship first anchored a native ambassador approached in a canoe to make a long speech, bringing also a tuft of feathers and a basket of the herb called tabah. When the Englishmen landed the Indians came to the shore in great numbers, but showed no hostility, freely receiving and giving presents, and soon came to regard the strangers, so the latter believed, as gods. The narratives are chiefly filled with details of the ceremonies and sacrifices by which they signified their submission, even crowning Drake as their hioh, or king. The men went for the most part naked, the women wearing a loose garment of bulrushes with a deerskin over the shoulders. Their houses, some of them close to the water, were partly subterranean, the upper parts being conical, of wood, and covered with earth. In details respecting the people and their habits and ceremonies there is much exaggeration and inaccuracy; but the descriptions in a general way are applicable enough to the central Californians.

"Before his departure Drake made a journey up into the land, 'to be better acquainted with the nature and commodities of the country,' visiting several villages. 'The inland we found to be farre different from the shoare, a goodly country, and fruitfull soyle, stored with many blessings fit for the use of man: infinite was the company of very large and fat Deere which there we sawe by thousands, as we supposed, in a heard; besides a multitude of strange kinde of Conies, by farre exceeding them in number: their heads and bodies, in which they resemble other Conies, are but small; his tayle, like the tayle of a Rat, exceeding long; and his feet like the pawes of a Want or moale; under his chinne, on either side, he hath a bagge, into which he gathereth his meate, when he hath filled his belly abroade—the people eat their bodies, and make great account of their skinnes, for their kings holidaies coate was made of them.

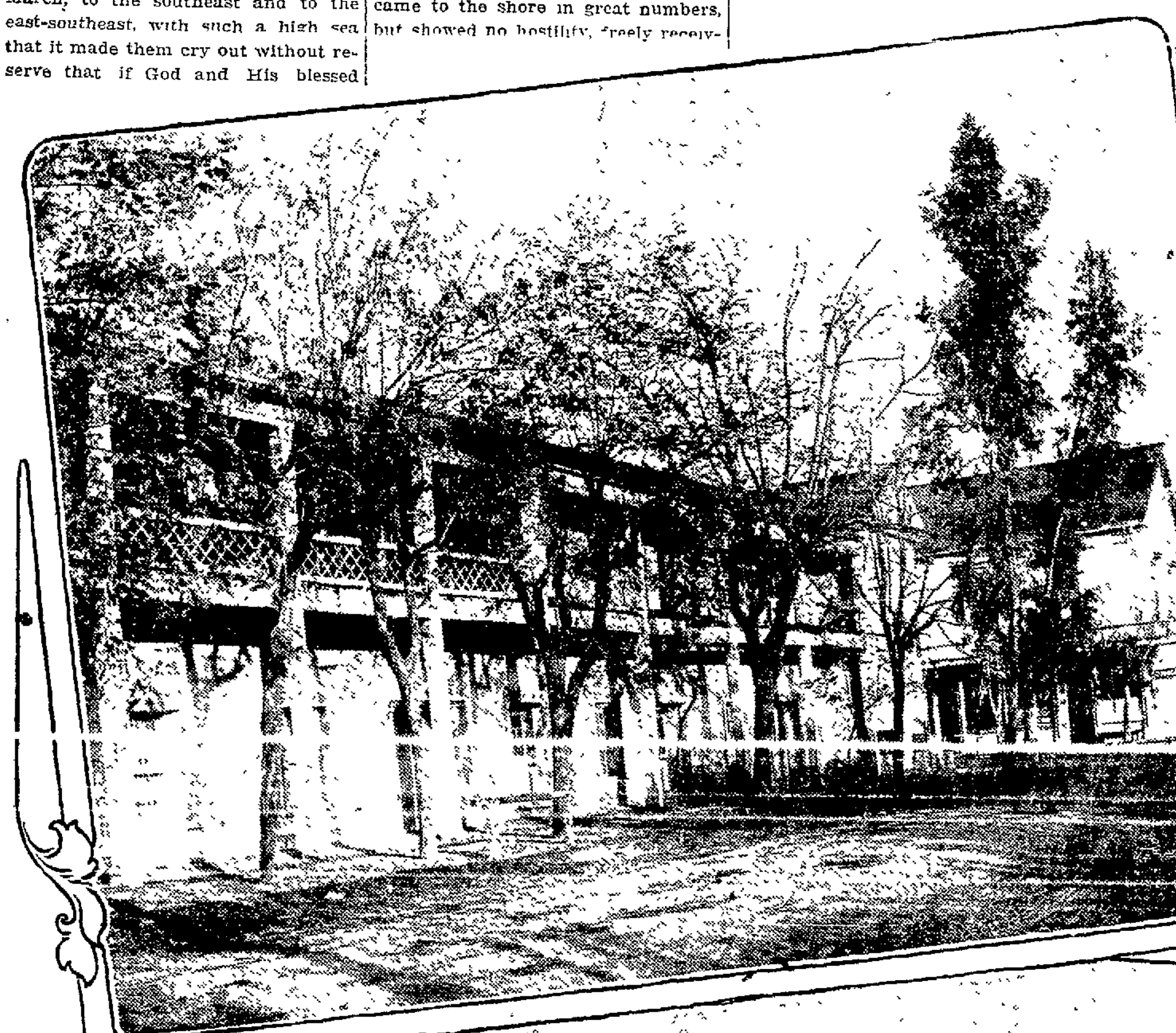
"'This country our Generall named Albion' or Nova Albion according to the Famous Voyage, 'and that for two causes; the one in respect of the white bancks and cliffes, which lie toward the sea; the other, that it might have some affinity, even in name also, with our own country, which was sometime so called.' 'There is no part of earth here to bee taken up, wherein there is not speciall likelihood of gold or silver. Before we went from thence, our Generall caused to be set up a monument of our being there, as also of her maisties and successors right and title to that kingdome; namely, a plate of brasse, fast nailed to a great and firme post, whereon is engraven her graces name, and the day and yeare of our arrival there, and of the free giving up of the province and kingdome, both by the king and people, into her maisties hands; together with her highnesse picture and arms, in a piece of sixpence current monie, shewing itselfe by a hole made of purpose through the plate; underneath was likewise engraven the name of our Generall, etc. The Spaniards never had any dealing, or so much as set a foote in this country, the utmost of their discoveries reaching only to many degrees Southward of this place.' They finally sailed on the 23d of July, on a south-southwest course according to the discourse, and 'not farre without this harborough did lie certain Islands (we called them the Islands of Saint James) having on them plentifull and great store of Seales and birds, with one of which we fell July 24, whereon we found such provision as might competently serve our turne for a while. We departed againe the next day following, viz., July 25.' No more land was seen till they had crossed the Pacific.

"It should be noted that no regular diary or log of this voyage is extant, or is known to have ever been extant. Of the three narratives which I have cited one was perhaps written from memory by a companion of Drake. The others are compilations from notes of the chaplain, Fletcher, written under circumstances of which we know but little, by a man not noted for his veracity, and from the reminiscences, probably of others. Naturally they abound in discrepancies and inaccuracies, as is shown still more clearly in parts not relating to California. They are sufficiently accurate to leave no room for reasonable doubt that Drake really anchored on the coast in the region indicated, touching at one of the Farallones on his departure; but in respect of further details they inspire no confidence.

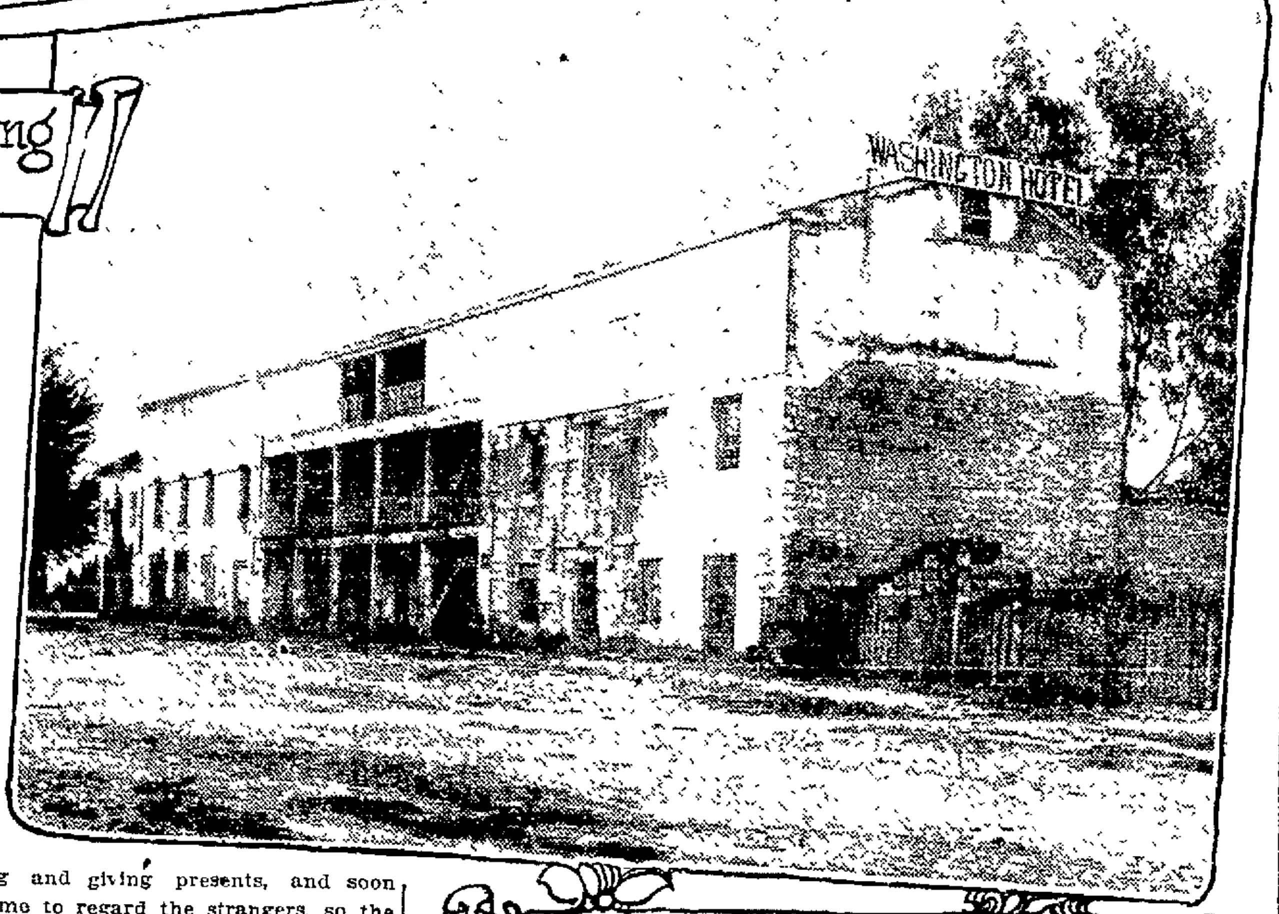
"Yet the identity of Drake's anchorage is a most interesting point, and one that has caused much discussion. There are three bays not far apart on the coast, those of Bodega, Drake and San Francisco, any one of which to a certain extent may answer the requirements and each of which has had its advocates."

Bancroft then discusses the points raised by each advocate and finally affirms (what I also believe) that Drake never entered the bay now known as the Bay of San Francisco. The whole of this discussion is most interesting. It can be found in H. H. Bancroft's works, "History of California," vol. 1, on pages 85 et seq.

Sir Francis Drake.



Old Adobe Building Sonoma, Cal.



Washington Hotel, Monterey, Calif.

CABRILLO

A continuation of last week's narration of Cabrillo's voyage follows

"This little village is in 35 and one-third degrees. The country within is a very beautiful valley, and they made signs that there was in that valley much maize and much food. There appear within this valley some sierras very high, and the land is very rugged. They call the Christians Taquimne. Here they took possession, here they remained until Friday, the 13th, day of the said month.

"Friday, the 13th day of the said month of October, they departed from Pueblo de las Canoas on their voyage, and proceeded this day six or seven leagues, and passed two large islands which extend four leagues each one, and are four leagues from the continent. They are uninhabited because there is no water in them (the account is doubtless in error here; these islands must be identical with others mentioned farther on as inhabited) and they have good ports. The coast of the mainland runs west-northwest; the country is level, with many cabins and trees; and the following Saturday they continued on their course, and proceeded two leagues, no more, and they anchored opposite a valley very beautiful and very populous, the land being level, with many trees. Here came canoes with fish to barter; they remained great friends.

"And the Sunday following, the 15th day of the said month, they held on their voyage along the coast about ten leagues, and there were always many canoes, for all the coast is very populous, and many Indians were continually coming aboard the ships, and they pointed out to us the villages and named them by their names, which are Xucu, Bis Sopono, Alloc, Xabaagua, Xotococ, Potoltuc, Nacbuc, Quelqueme, Misnagua, Misesopano, Elquis, Coloc, Mugu, Xagua, Anabuc, Partocac, Susuquey, Quanmu, Gua, Asimu, Aguin, Casalic, Tucumu, Incpupu.

"All these villages extend from the first Pueblo de las Canoas, which is called Xucu, as far as this place, they are in a very good country, with very good plains and many trees and cabins; they go clothed with skins; they said that inland there were many towns, and much maize at three days' distance; they call the maize eop, and also that there were many cows. They called the cows Cae; they also gave notice of some people with beards, and clothed. They passed this day along the shore of a large island which is 15 leagues in length, and they said that it was very populous, and that it contained the following villages: Niquipos, Maxul, Xugua, Nital, Macamo, Nimitopal. They named the island San Lucas (Santa Rosa); it is from this place to Pueblo de las Canoas 18 leagues; the island is from the continent six leagues.

"Monday, the 16th day of the said month, sailing the coast they proceeded four leagues, and anchored in the evening opposite two villages (Dos Pueblos); and also this day canoes were continually coming to the ships, and they made signs that further on there were canoes much larger.

"The Tuesday following, the 17th day of the said month, they proceeded three leagues, with fair weather, and there were with the ship from daybreak many canoes, and the captain continually gave them many presents; and all this coast where they passed is very populous; they brought them a large quantity of fresh sardines very good; they say that inland there are many villages and much food; these did not eat any maize; they went clothed with skins, and wear their hair long and tied up with cords very long and placed within the hair, and these strings have many small daggers attached of flint and wood and bone (many of which were excavated by the survey party, in 1875, from the graves). The land is very excellent in appearance.

"Wednesday, the 18th day of the said month, they were running along the coast until 10 o'clock and saw all the coast populous, and because a fresh wind sprung up canoes did not come. They came to a point which forms a cape like a galley, and they named it Cabo de Galera (Point Conception), and it is in a little over 36 degrees, and because there was a fresh ... wind they stood off from the shore and discovered two islands, the one large, which has eight leagues of coast running east and west (Santa Rosa, but with only five leagues of coast running as described), the other has four leagues (San Miguel, with only two leagues), and in this small one there is a good port (Cuyler's Harbor), and they are peopled, they are ten leagues from the continent; they are called las Islas de San Lucas. (The name is here applied to but two islands, but subsequently the whole group appears to have been thus designated.) From the mainland to Cabo de Galera it runs west by northeast, and from Pueblo de las Canoas to Cabo de Galera there is a very populous province, and they call it Xexu; it has many languages different from each other; they have many great wars with each other; it is from El Pueblo de Canoas to El cabo de Galera thirty leagues; they were in those islands until the following Wednesday, because it was very stormy."

After going north as far as Bodega Bay they tell of sighting the Sierra Nevadas and naming them as follows:

"The following Saturday they were running along the coast, and they found themselves at night off El Cabo de San Martin. All the coast they passed from this day is very bold, and there is a great swell of the sea, and the land is very lofty, there are mountains which rise to the sky and the sea beats upon them. While sailing near the land it appears as if they would fall upon the ships; they are covered with snow to the summits. They gave the name of las Sierras Nevadas (the Sierra Nevada thus christened), and the principal one forms a cape, which projects into the sea, which they named Cabo de Nieve (not identifiable). The coast runs north-northeast and south-southeast. It does not appear that Indians inhabit this coast. This Cabo de Nieve is in 38 and two-thirds degrees, and always when it blew from the northwest it made the weather fair and clear."

BOYS, GIRLS AID

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2—Boys' and girls' garden clubs in Sangamon county, which are going to do their "bit" toward helping win the war by raising foodstuffs on city lots this summer, received their official recognition today from Frank F. Lark, state county garden club leader.

He met the club members at the court house and gave them preliminary instructions in the work.

It takes five members to make a club. A leader is appointed who must be approved by the county leader. All kinds of vegetables are to be raised.

A pig project is also included. The ages of members are from ten to eighteen years.

... clubs have been organized in ... every large city of the state.

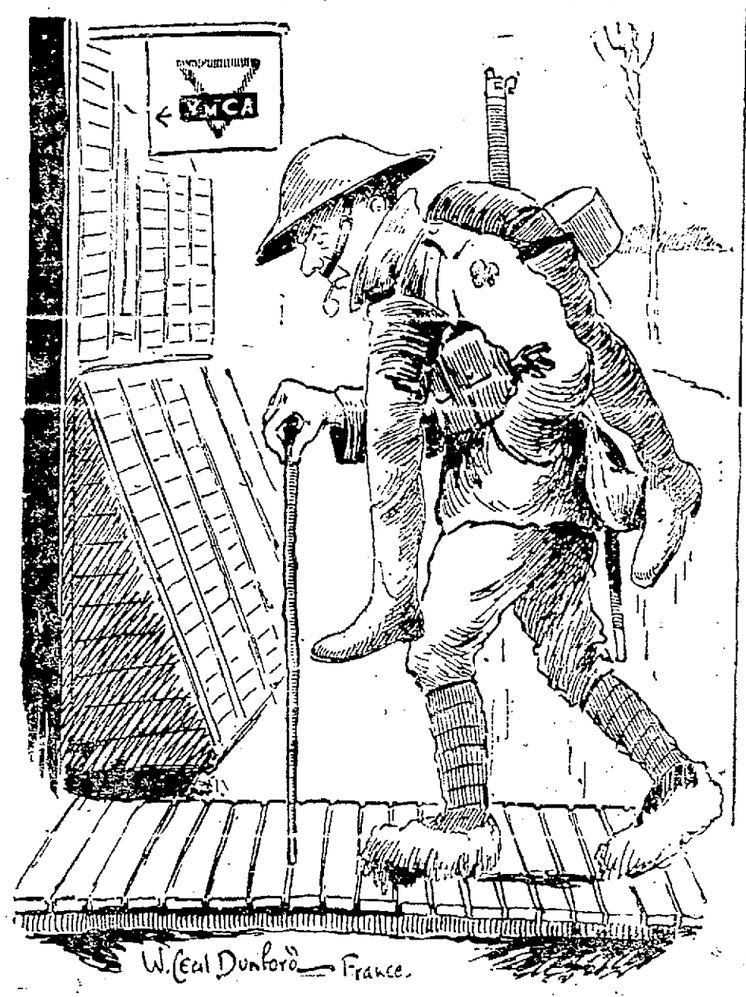
At the close of the season exhibit of products and public demonstrations will be held and the winners awarded prizes.

The Wonder Work of the Red Triangle

Y.M.C.A.

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. in the training camps throughout America and at the front, have been among the outstanding features of the war. The practical success of these activities has given the Red Triangle a significance scarcely secondary to that of the Red Cross. The writer of the following comments has been taking an active part in this work. He gives a graphic picture of the ministrations at the front by the men in green uniforms.

What the Men in Green Are Doing for the Men in Khaki at the Front and in the Home Camps---Comforters Who Also Go "Over the Top."



One of Many Cartoons from the Front Suggesting the Cheering Work of the "Red Triangle."

By Gayne T. K. Norton

THE Red Triangle has become brother to the Red Cross. The man in green has become brother to the man in khaki.

The boys in camp and at the front—particularly with that stormy front—need terribly and without failure or stint supplies and equipment. They need every attention medical science can bestow. But they have other needs—so urgent that all else may sometimes seem to become insignificant.

What, more than anything in the world, do our boys want during that black, silent march up to the front line? They need soul comfort—a spiritual brace.

The Comforting Hand.

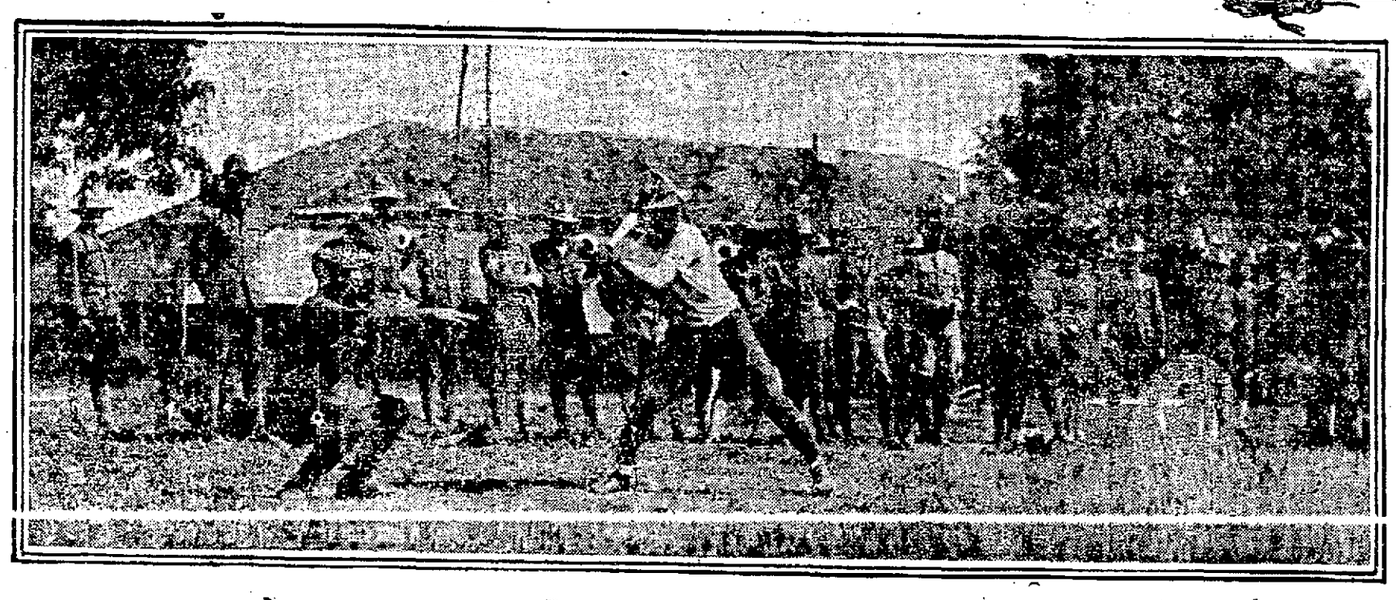
Of what is that boy of yours in khaki drab, that brother or husband in marine blue, that sweetheart or friend in navy "whites"—of what do our fighters think and long for most as they face their Maker? Without light by which to read pocket testament, shorn of the crude comforts that have given a home touch to life in billet or barracks, they stand, physically uncomfortable, mentally harrassed, alone among strangers following a blind road in a foreign land, waiting the order to move.

All their training has not made them entirely into machines. They are still men with human emotions. Actions are automatic, fear is not among them; but from each breast pent-up agony cries silently—the cry for consolation of a distracted soul. This I take to be their greatest need.

Whether he be green or seasoned, anguish becomes more heart-breaking with each minute. As gray dawn streaks the sky over him, be it on land, shore or sea, the tension increases. In desperation he fingers a trinket; but it is cold, its sentiment gone. Who could blame courage for going, too?

Then are our boys comforted. Dark green uniforms are among them. Men as worn as they move rapidly, stopping for a moment by each. Your boy is given some chocolate and a hot drink. A brotherly arm encircles his shoulders and words of comfort and cheer are whispered. His soul is answered. So is he touched by the only agency that can give it—the Red Triangle men. For a second only is the dull green uniform by his—men in the dull green uniforms "get wind up." They ask no sympathy; not even pay—only the funds to "carry on."

The Red Triangle and the green uniforms are behind the lines, right here with us in fact, as well as at the very front; and the work is the same, whether among reserve troops, "time off men," the wounded, the prisoners of war, or the boys in camp. Physical diversion and entertainment is supplied, home ties are kept taut and hungry minds are fed. Thoughts of life—"Prepare to live, for 93 out of every 100 men will come back"—are planted and vice and immorality are shunted by sheer displacement. Morale is built, and unconsciously the men are made into leaders of men. They are made ready to "go over" and, above all, made ready to come back. And the 93 out of each 100 who will return will re-enter civilian life as men—strong physically, clear mentally, clean morally—carrying into their life and into future generations ideals of clean living. This, perhaps, is the greatest work of the Red Triangle men.



The Ever Popular National Game on a Y. M. C. A. Field.

somebody else's boy needs help, too—but it accomplishes its purpose.

But the Red Triangle men do not stop here. The "push" is on. The green uniforms "go over" on the heels of the troops. They are the first to praise the victors, succor the wounded, and make bearable the feverish work of consolidation.

If the push is "big" the green uniforms are not numerous enough to mingle with all the men, the Red Triangle huts, between first and second lines, too few to meet every need.

After the push comes the trail to Gethsemane—the journey of the walking wounded. Engineers have planted lines of white posts from the rear to the borders of No Man's Land. They have gone, two hours have passed. Slowly, staggering they begin to come back, following the trail of the painted posts. They stop at a Red Triangle hut first; it lies nearest the front line, nearer than surgeon, dentist or nurse. There every man is given food and a hot drink—if he can take it. There two orderlies stand with hypodermics, offering the soothing potion to all. And then they start on, along the way of the painted posts to hospital and rest.

Sometimes, while they are saving lives, the

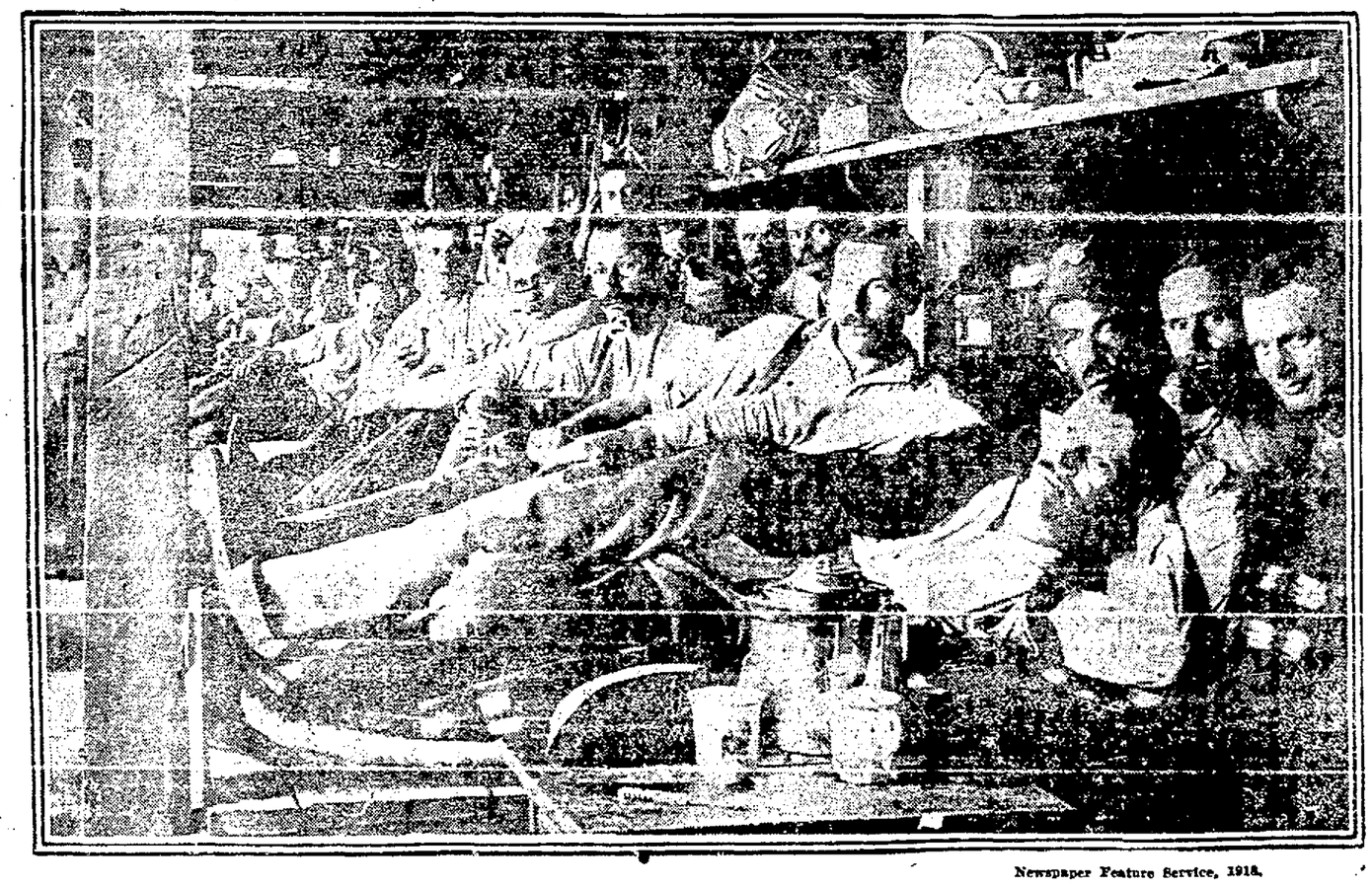
The Red Triangle's Call

It is to continue and extend this service—to give morale to our troops, ease the sufferings of those at home—that the Young Men's Christian Association has been asking funds. It is to render other services, less dramatic but no less vital, services no war department can be asked to render, services beyond the power of the Red Cross, that President Wilson publicly helped by passing a hat.

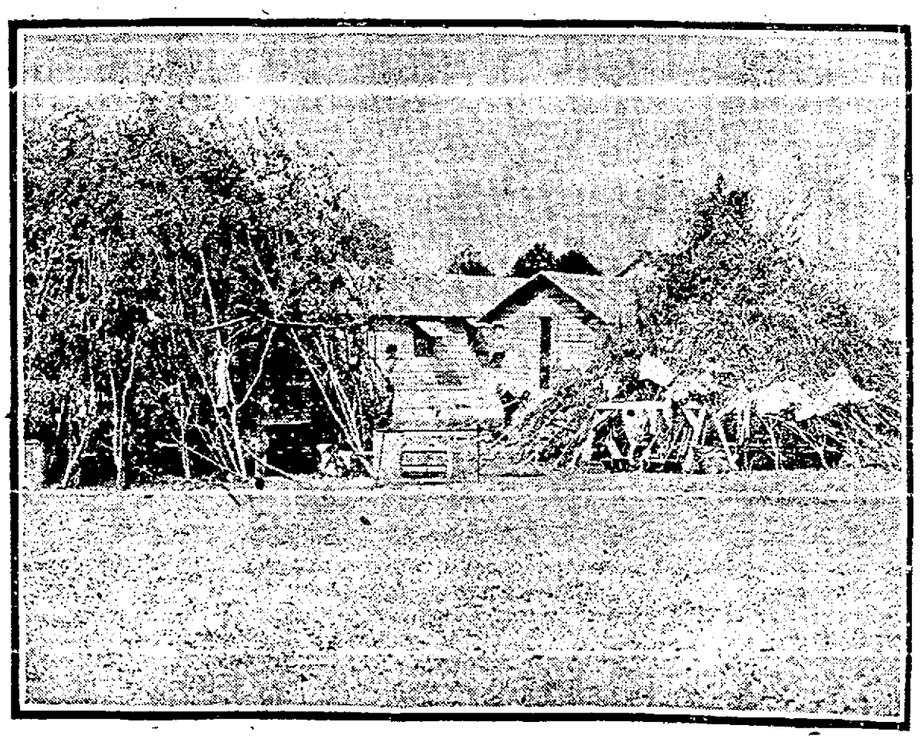
Patriotism demands that we absorb our government's bonds of the Liberty loan. Humanity demands that we answer the call of the Red Cross. Perhaps I have been able to suggest considerations that make it imperative that we should consider with not less of sympathy the calls of the Red Triangle.

The history of the war will not only have its more fervent dramatic recitals of Red Triangle work. It will record creditably those other significant phases suggested by the pictures on this page—all phases that are important features of the business of war. I have said little of the work in the camps, mostly because I wished to lay stress on the crisis of the trench itself and to bring forward the supreme movement and the supreme need and to make it plain that the Red Triangle goes "all the way through."

(On the Right) A Y. M. C. A. Centre with the British Forces in Palestine. (Below) A Prison Camp in Siberia.



Camouflage for an Association Hut in France.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1918.

What is "Camouflage"?

Big French Gun Screened in a Forest Near the Front.

The Extraordinary Range of Devices for Deceiving the Enemy, as Shown in Some Examples from Both Sides of the Western Battle Front.

A Camouflaged Sharpshooter Dressed for Work in Trees Where His Grotesquely Striped Costume Makes It Difficult for an Observer to "Spot" Him.

Hogshead Mounted on a Cart by Germans to Counterfeit a Mortar.

By RENE BACHE

WHOLLY new, and certainly the most picturesque, development of the present conflict, is the employment of optical illusions for war purposes. The idea has assumed a military importance so great that even the issue of battles may hang upon it.

The word "camouflage" comes from the theatre, having originally referred to stage effects designed in one way or another to deceive the eye.

Thus it is hardly surprising that professional scene-painters, since the war began, should have found extensive employment in the practice of this peculiar art as applied to military problems. To fool the Huns, they have erected screens bearing painted sections of counterfeit landscape; and, in like manner, for the deception of enemy aviators, they have spread horizontally large areas of canvas (concealing supply depots or other things worth hiding) which, from the viewpoint of an enemy flying machine, gave the effect of village roof-tops, trees, etc.

A stream-crossing near an important town was shelled every day by the Germans with such persistence that the French engineers could hardly make it safe for even a few hours' travel at night. But the "camouflieurs" solved the problem. A new bridge was built 100 yards further down, and covered with canvas on which a section of imitation river was painted. The old bridge was patched from time to time, to serve as a decoy for shell-fire, and meanwhile traffic went on uninterrupted beneath the canvas roof.

Nets of wide mesh, somewhat resembling seine nets, are woven of green cord, with strips of green cloth a foot long strung to the meshes. The strips, fluttering in the breeze, give to the eye of an airplane observer far aloft exactly the effect of a field of waving grass. Unlike the painted canvas screens, these nets are, as it were, alive; the illusion they offer is convincingly like reality. They are used to hide sausage balloons (on the ground), ammunition dumps, etc.

Foliage Screens.

Shields of green foliage are employed in the summer time to protect roads from hostile observation. In this way many an important transport link is kept from the enemy's knowledge for weeks, while trains of munition carriers and ambulances pass along in an endless stream, undisturbed.

Trenches used for carrying food and ammunition to the firing line are obliterated (as viewed from the sky) by roofing them with planks covered with sod. Holes in the ground are covered by hatches overspread with earth, to hide machine-gun nests. The Germans recently have adopted the ingenious expedient of filling the houses of villages with earth taken from subterranean workings, so that formidable defences might find concealment beneath a normal and peaceful-looking external aspect.

"Dead horses," made of papier mache and sometimes lined with steel plates, are utilized for the concealment of sharpshooting riflemen. Similarly, a counterfeit rock, or a shell-blasted tree-trunk built of iron, may hide two or three snipers. Collapsible frames covered with black cloth and which from a distance look like armored cars when set up, are used to draw the enemy's fire and cause him to waste precious ammunition.

An empty hogshead mounted on a tipcart looks much like a big mortar from the point of view of an aviator half a mile up in the air, and his report of its position may cause the enemy batteries to throw away a whole lot of perfectly good shells in trying to put the harmless barrel out of business. "Quaker" guns are nothing new; this sort of camouflage was frequently employed during the American civil war, but with inferior method.

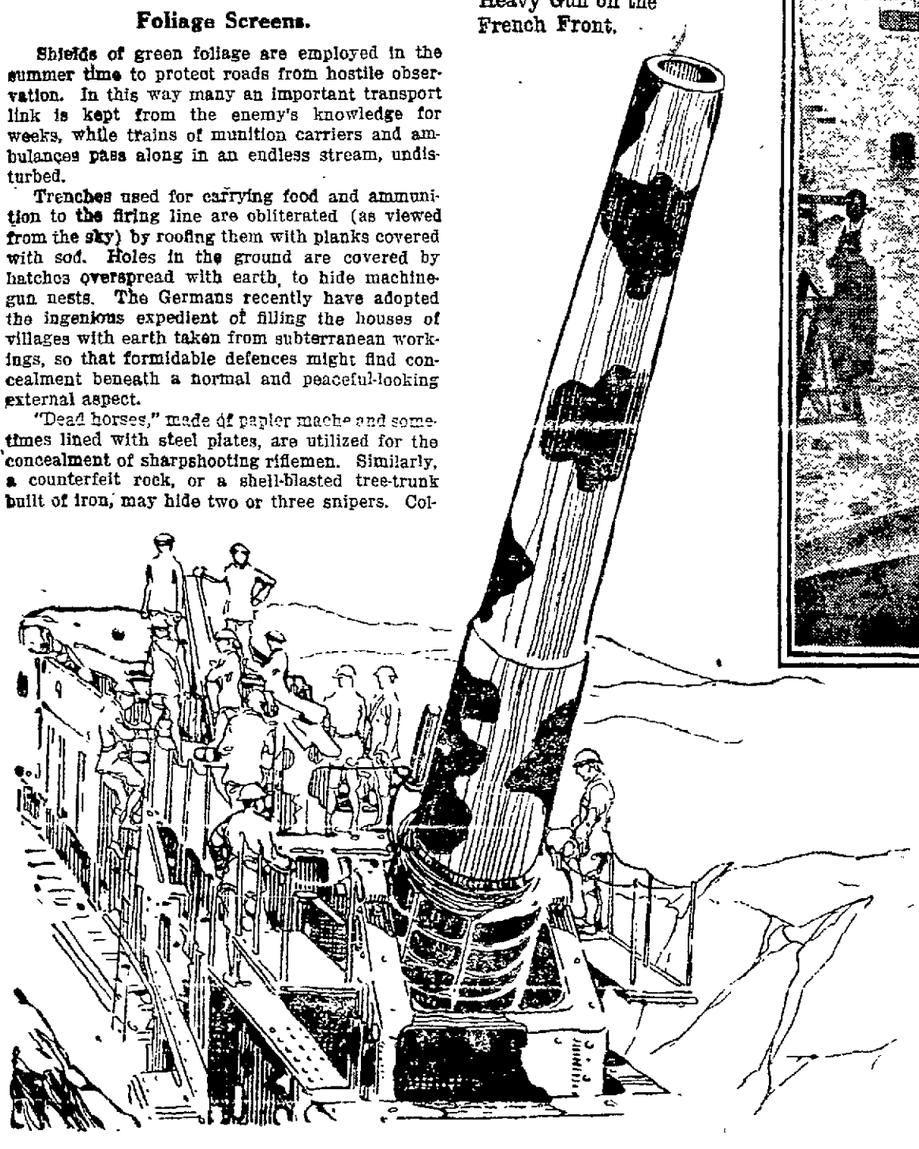
Disguising Big Guns.

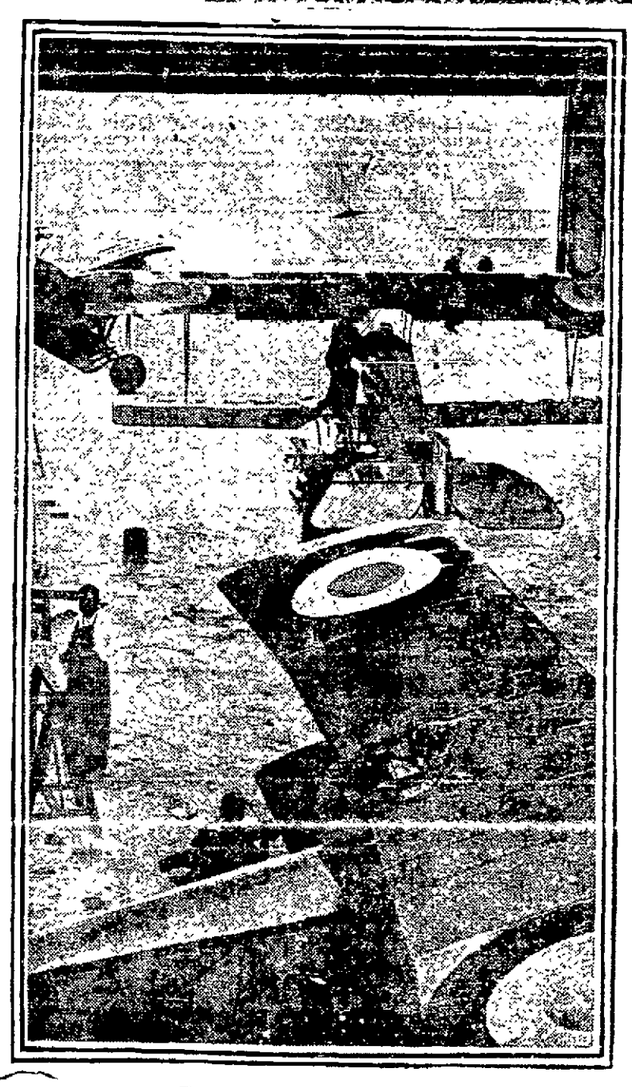
The big guns on the fighting fronts are painted with great daubs of primary colors—red, blue, green, yellow, etc. Likewise the British tanks. Even the gunners are now wearing hooded suits of overclothes similarly daubed; for, obviously, it would be of little use thus to hide the guns if men could be plainly seen moving about them.

The theory, of course, is easy to understand. The primary colors properly mingled make no color. Daylight is of no color, though made up—as one can see by passing a sunbeam through a prism—of all the colors of the rainbow. If paints are used with scientific correctness for the purpose, they ought to render the guns and gunners absolutely invisible from a distance.

This art, however, is very new. In future days, when it has been developed, we may have invisible guns, invisible airplanes, and possibly (through adaptation of a color-scheme to uniforms) invisible fighting men. The khaki our soldiers wear is meant to blend with the hue of the earth. The French "horizon-blue" matches the sky. The German "mist-gray" is another attempt at invisibility. But none of these solves the problem satisfactorily.

A Camouflaged Heavy Gun on the French Front.





Battleplanes Are Painted Dark Gray on Top to Harmonize with the Earth, and White Beneath to Blend Into the Sky.

So much depends upon the background, you see, and backgrounds vary. The sky is not always blue; the ground is not always dirt-color. Thus in some of the fighting, in the forests of Roumania, the Bulgarians are said to have worn green uniforms, and to have painted their faces green. For night attacks when snow covered the ground, the Huns hit upon the idea of wearing white garments resembling nightgowns and nightcaps.

In the development of the art of camouflage one thing already discovered is the value of shadows. Thus, for concealment's sake, ammunition dumps and other affairs worth hiding are commonly placed at the borders of woods—preferably at the northern edge, inasmuch as there the tree will throw a broad shadow through most of the year. Even the enemy aviator's camera will not discern what is within the shadow: and on sunless days the flying scouts rarely take photographs, because the pictures are much less clear.

Coloration of Airplanes.

Airplanes are painted silvery white beneath, so as to be inconspicuous from the ground, and gray on top, to render them less visible to other flying machines that may happen to be overhead. A newer device is to paint them on top with various colors intermingled, while German battle-planes of recent pattern are brilliantly decked out in blue, green, red and yellow, for the purpose of confusing the eyes of anti-aircraft gunners.

Up to now the warpaint of fighting ships has been slate-gray, which was supposed to harmonize with the sea, but henceforth (though the problem has not been worked out satisfactorily yet) they will be "camouflaged" in schemes of colors. In the American navy this idea is being tried out on destroyers; and not long ago one of Uncle Sam's submarines, while taking part in manoeuvres, actually got lost from the fleet because (being adorned in this way) the other ships lost sight of it.

The United States government now requires that all of its merchant ships shall be similarly treated, information for the purpose being furnished to owners and shipmasters by the bureau of war risk insurance. They are at liberty to choose their own painting scheme from several "recipes" supplied. Of these the simplest consists in painting the vessel in such a way as to eliminate high lights and shadows. The under part of the "overhang" is made white, and the superstructure dark, the result being a blend with sea and sky.

Other schemes consist in arrangements of the primary colors in various patterns, the effect sought being a blend that will produce visually the impression of gray. But this gray has to the eye much more "deadness" than gray paint. It is misty. Optically speaking, the same principle applies as in the case of the zebra, whose black and white stripes, vivid enough when seen close at hand, are meant by nature as a protective coloration—in other words, to make the animal less visible. Seen from a distance on its native desert, its stripes blend into a gray that is much less conspicuous than a mule's "all-over" gray.

One of these arrangements is of wavy stripes, green, blue and white. Stripes of curvilinear and scroll forms, it is found, have a confusing effect to the eye, the outlines of a hull thus adorned being lost to view at any considerable distance. Incidentally they make difficult the focussing of a telescope or binoculars upon the ship, rendering it harder to see the craft distinctly.

Invisibility for Ships.

Some of these schemes, curiously enough, seem to split up the ship's hull and superstructure into several parts, visually, with an appearance as if sea and sky showed between. The whole puzzle is very difficult to analyze, but when it has been thoroughly worked out, and its elements reduced to a scientific basis, it may be possible to make a vessel actually invisible at a distance of a mile. Meanwhile, and for present purposes, the object sought is to render ships less easy to see.

The sea is blue. The sea is green. The sea is mottled gray. Its color depends upon that of the sky, which it reflects. Take a bucketful of water from the ocean, and it has no color. In reality the sea has no color of its own. How, then, shall it be successfully imitated?

One expert, who has made long study of the subject, declares that the color-effect of the sea is a mixture of violet and green. If, therefore, a ship be painted with these two colors in a suitable pattern (stripes wavy or in scrolls), it will be made relatively invisible, because at a distance the light rays will mingle and so affect the optic nerve as to produce a color impression like that of the sea.

Thus does the sailor, as well as the fighting man on land, put on the cap of invisibility. But the cleverest of recent dodges in this line is one recently adopted by the Germans, who silver-plate the periscopes of their newest submarines, thus rendering them almost viewless, inasmuch as they reflect the color of the sea itself.

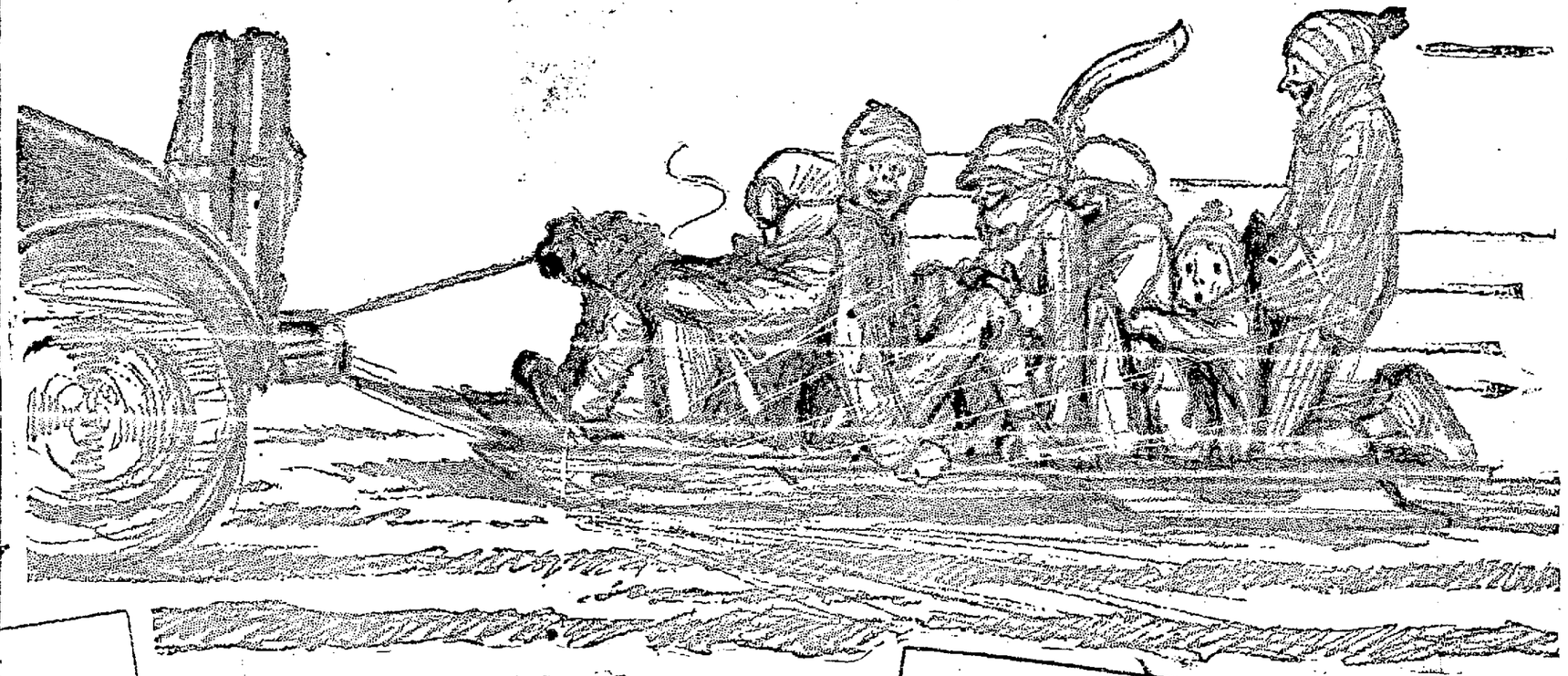
Newspaper Feature Service, 1918.

A New Vegetable Wax

FROM prehistoric times the Indians of Ecuador have utilized a wax found on certain species of tall palms for making candles. This wax occurs on the tree trunks in granular form, each tree furnishing about 50 pounds. The trees grow in great numbers on the mountains along the coast. Samples of this wax were sent to France and Germany, from which countries favorable reports and an offer of 19.5 cents a pound were received.

The Fun side of Snow.

Sketches from life by Westerman



"Give her the gas mister!"
"Hold on tight kid!"

The wrong kind o' a mother.—
"Sniff! Sniff! Aha! Didn't I tell you not to go near that bonfire again? Now you can go right to bed while I air your clothes!

It was the first time son ever had gone down and the first time in twenty years for pop. It was hard to tell which one was the most frightened.

Nope! This isn't a pilot in the aviation corps. It's "Red" Murphy the chief chauffeur of the biggest "Hook-on" sled in town.

Oh! How a boy hates an overcoat!
"Son! where's your overcoat?"
"Gee whiz! Mother! I've got on three suits o' underwear, two shirts, three pairs o' stockin's, two vests, two o' mine an' one o' father's sweaters, I'm so stuffy now I can hardly walk.

On every hill—
The little boy who seems to be always standing and snuffing and shivering.

The meanest man in town—
"Git off o' there! Who the blankety-blank told you to hook on my wagon?

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

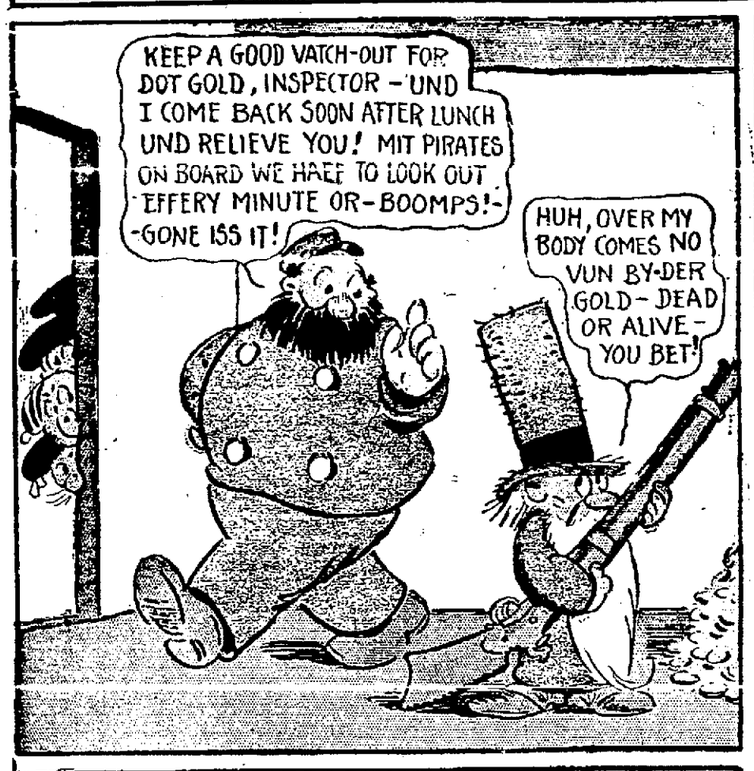
Oakland Tribune

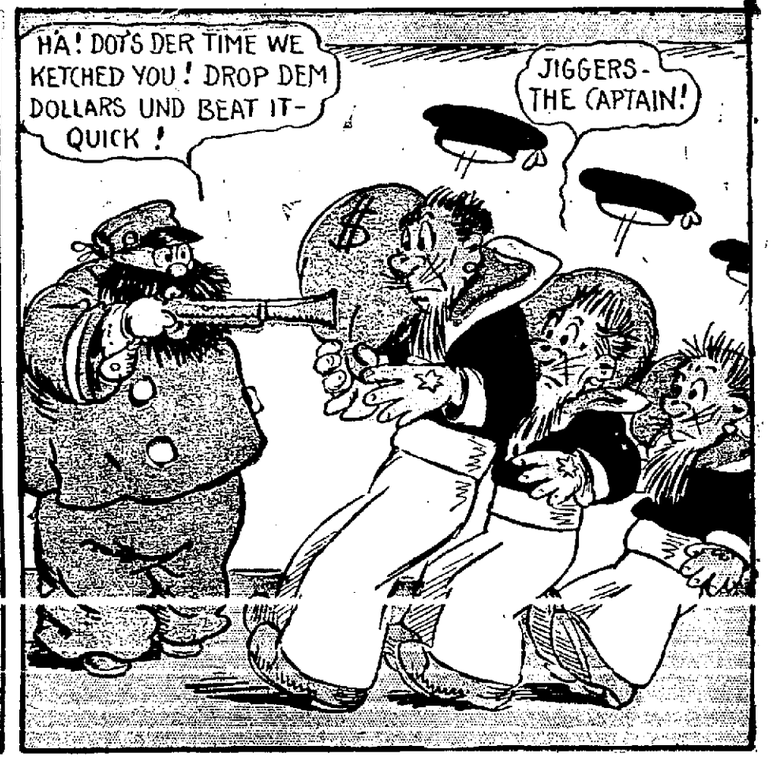
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

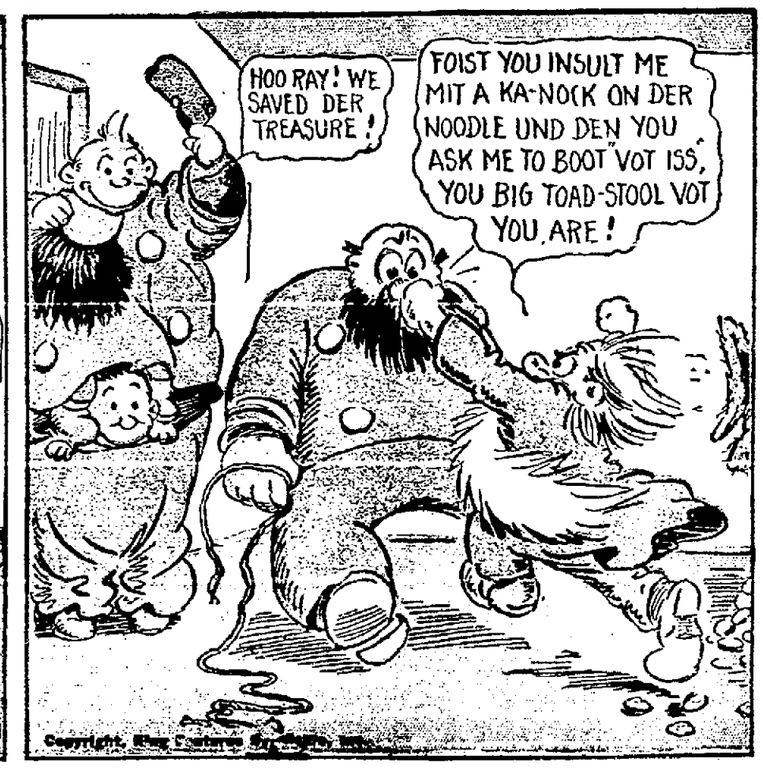
Sunday, March 3, 1918

THE KATZIES

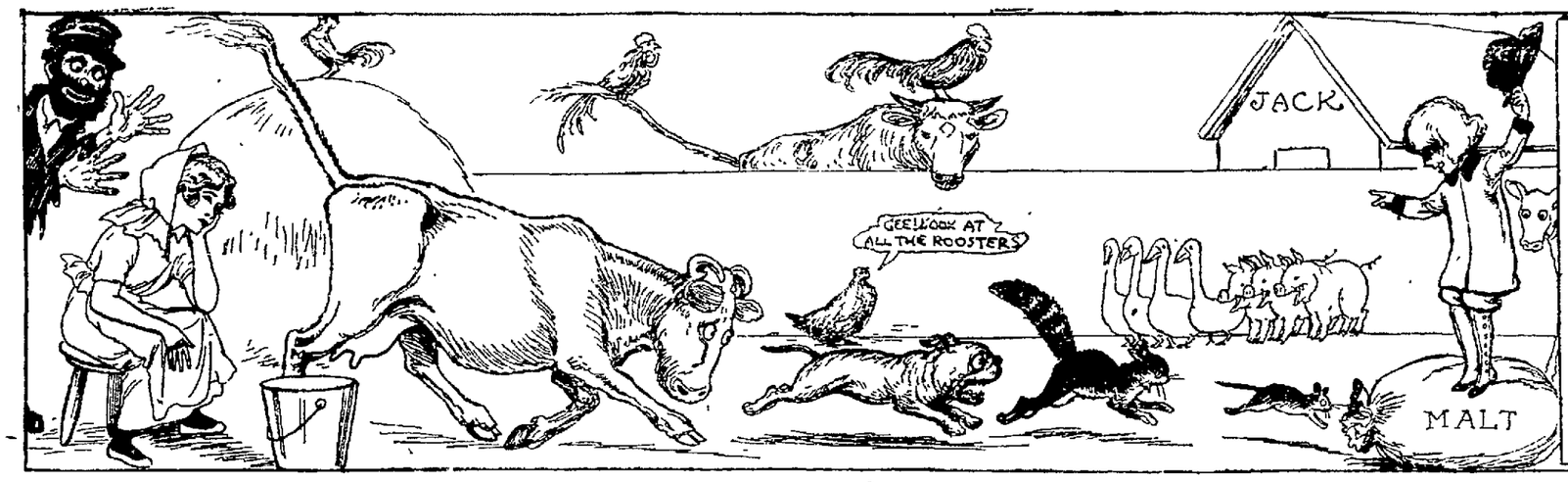
Too Many Captains Iss Confusing







FRONT!
I FEEL LIKE I WAS AT THE FRONT ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT
MARRIED LIFE
It's not all sunshine in Palm Beach!
I WONDER WHERE THE MISSUS IS? SHE SAID SHE'D MEET ME UNDER THESE PALMS - SHE'S ALWAYS LATE! I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO THE HOTEL AND GET A COUPLE OF CIGARS. I'LL HAVE TIME -
AW COME ON FRANK - JOIN US IN A LITTLE GAME OF STUD - WE NEED ONE OR TWO EXTRA TO FILL IN ---
HEY - COUNT ME IN - I'LL GO
WHEW - I'M SORRY I HORNED IN THIS GAME IT'S TOO HEAVY FOR ME I'M OUT TWO HUNDRED ALREADY ER - I'LL CHECK THE BET
ACES UP HOW'S THAT?? YOU'RE THIRTY DOLLARS SHY IN THE POT --
!!! ☆
YOU BETTER INVEST IN SOME MORE CHIPS, BROTHER
YOU'RE CLEANED AGAIN
EXCUSE ME A MINUTE BOYS - I'LL GO UP TO THE DESK AND GET SOME MORE MONEY.
DON'T BREAK UP THE GAME - GIMME A CHANCE TO GET EVEN
CASH THIS CHECK FOR FIVE HUNDRED. I'M IN A HURRY
WITH PLEASURE SIR — BY THE WAY THERE'S A TELEGRAM HERE FOR YOU --
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS --!! I'VE OVERDRAWN MY BANK ACCOUNT
WHAT?
COPYRIGHT 1918 BY J. KEELEY
SO YOU TRIED TO PUT ONE OVER ON ME DID'JA - WELL IT DON'T GO - SEE? YOU CAN'T PASS ANY OF YOUR PHONY CHECKS IN THIS HOUSE - GET ME? NOW - YOU KICK IN WITH YOUR HOTEL BILL WITH CASH DOUGH - SEE?? AND DON'T TRY TO MAKE A GETAWAY - I'LL GIVE YOU ONE HOUR TO COME THROUGH
LET ME GO UP TO MY ROOM FOR A MINUTE
ULP
HOLY SMOKE - I'D GIVE MY PALM TEETH IF I WAS OUT OF THIS JOINT - WHAT AM I GONNA DO? I AIN'T GOT A NICKEL --- GOSH!!! IF I COULD ONLY GET OUT OF HERE ON THE Q.T. WITHOUT BEING RECOGNIZED!!!
BY GOLLY -- I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA IF IT WILL PAN OUT --
ZZZZ ZZ ZZ
WOT HIT ME?
LAND O' MERCY - WHAT'S KEEPING ALECK SO LONG-? HE PROMISED TO MEET ME HERE AT TWO O'CLOCK I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT -- I WONDER IF THAT'S HIM COMIN' NOW
PALM BEACH 14 MILES
ALECK!!! I DON'T WANNA GO HOME!!!!!
NEITHER DO I - BUT IT'S HOBSON'S CHOICE



Dear Smitty—
It's great on the Farm. I milked a cow for about a second— Uncle George says milking cows is a man's job. He says little boys only ought to milk calves. Next time I'm going to milk a calf. If I can't milk a calf I'll milk something if its only a hen— because Uncle George needs help. Every body seems to be neglecting the farm these days, Smitty. Come out here, Smitty, and we'll raise something. You can guess what we'll raise— a riot. You know it
Sincerely Yours Bus.

A MILKMAN'S LIFE IS NOT A MERRY ONE.

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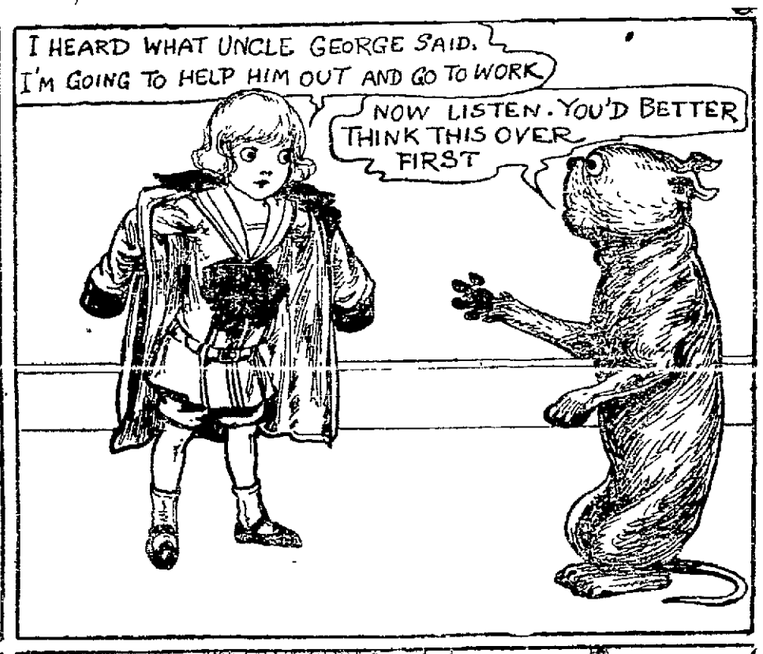
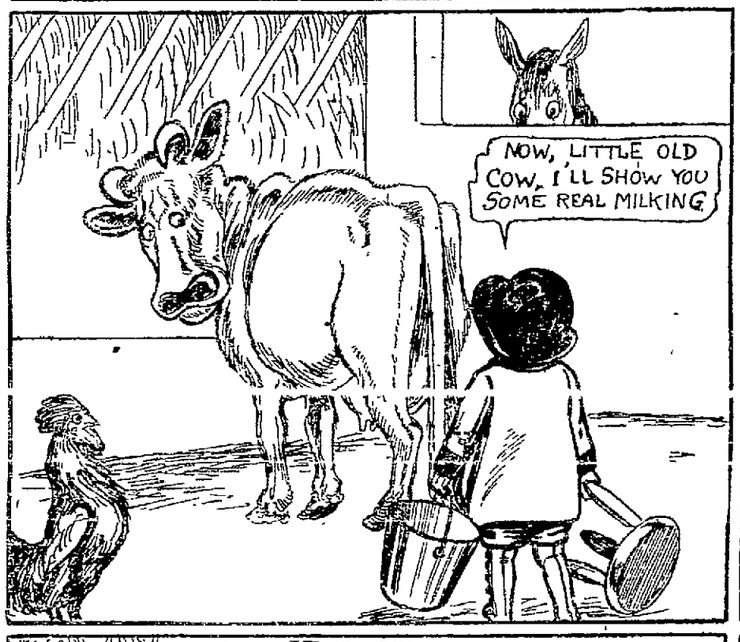
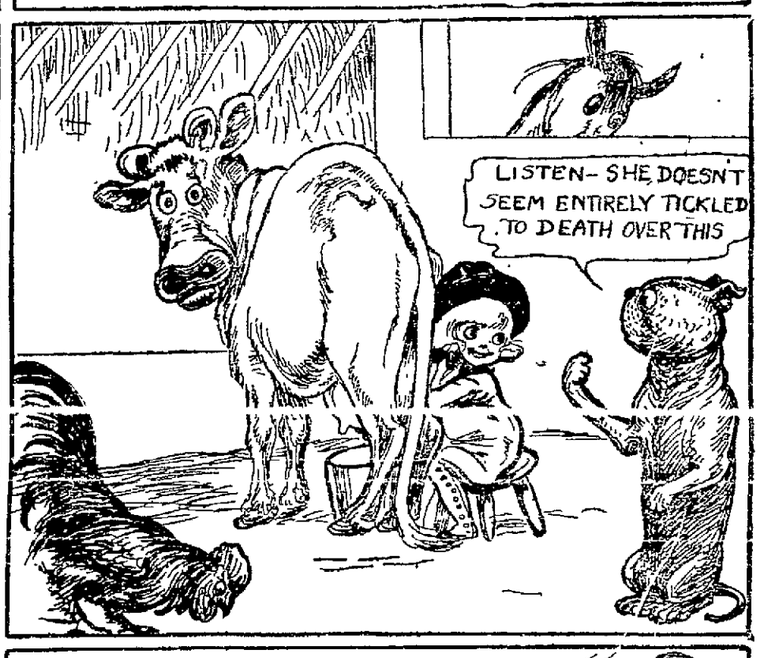
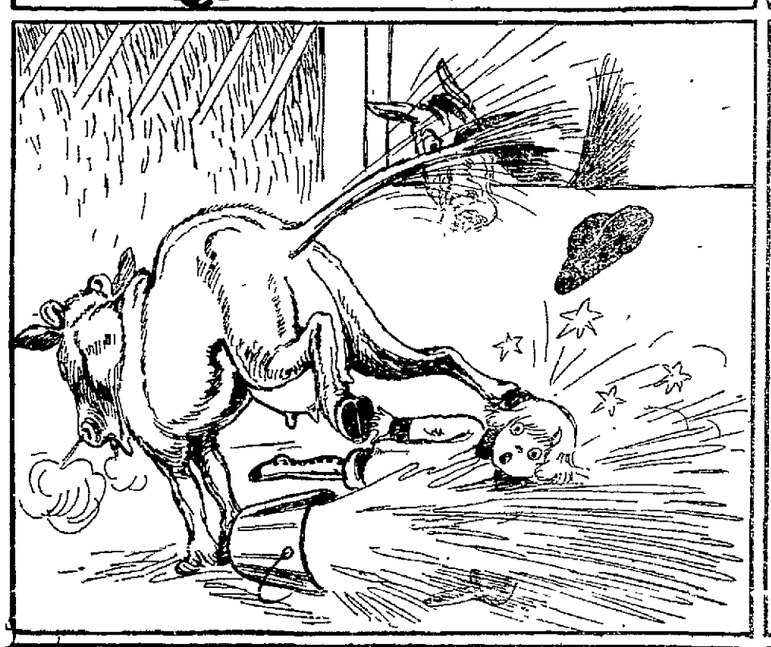
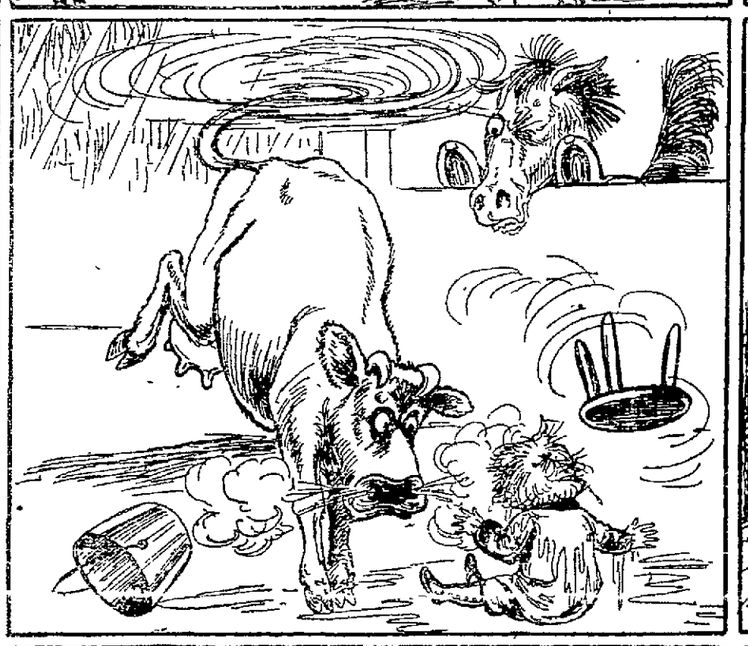
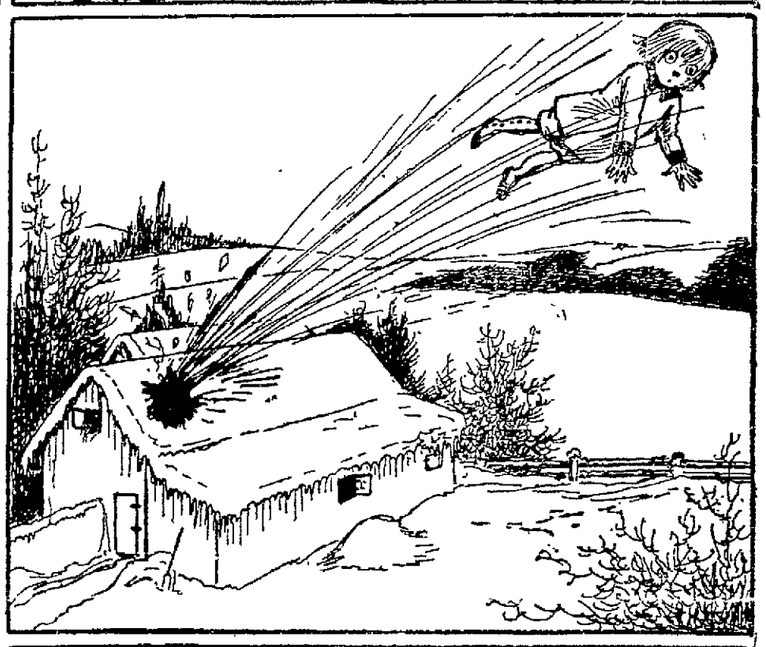


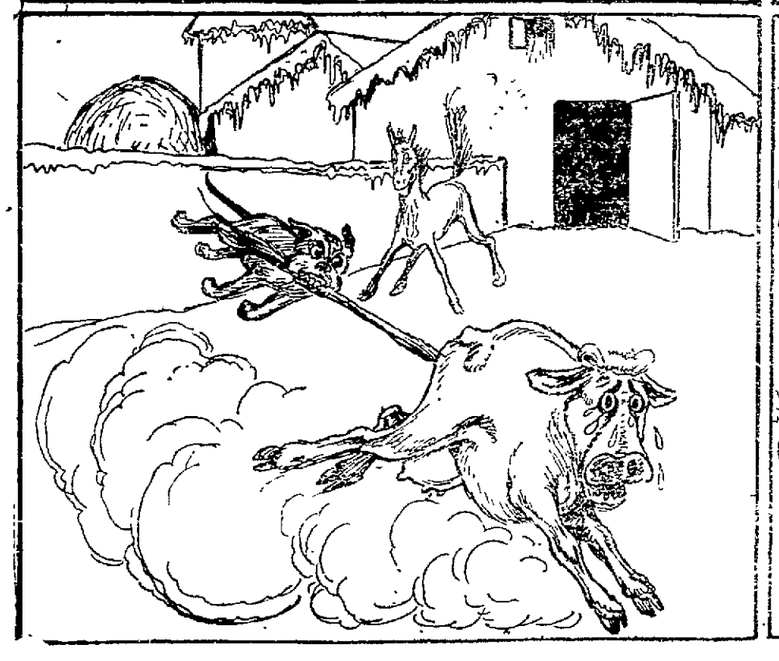


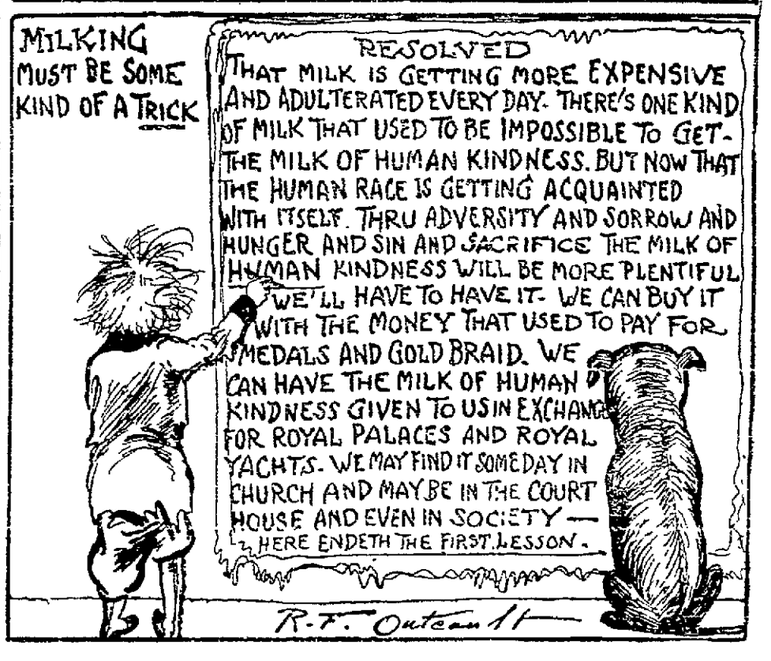








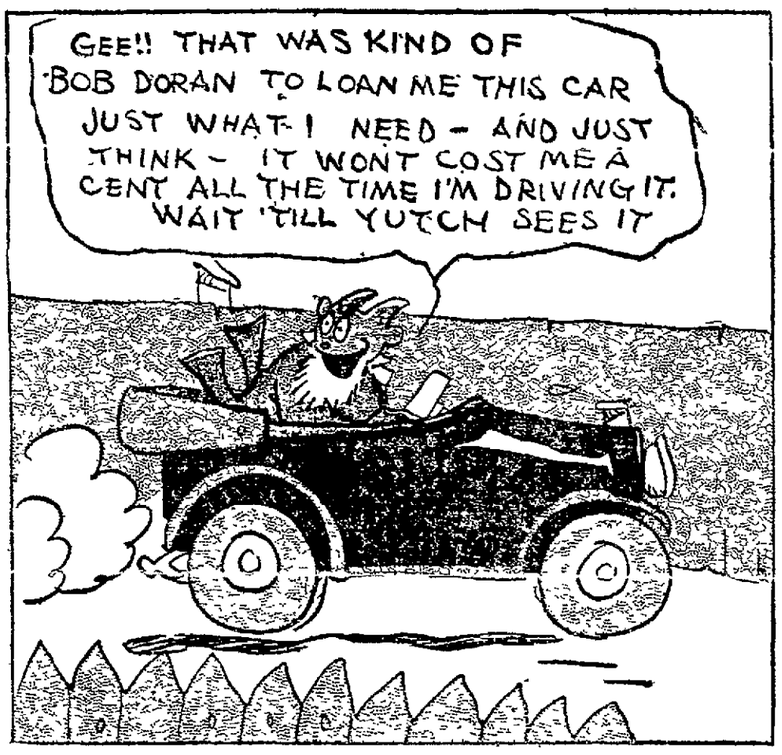


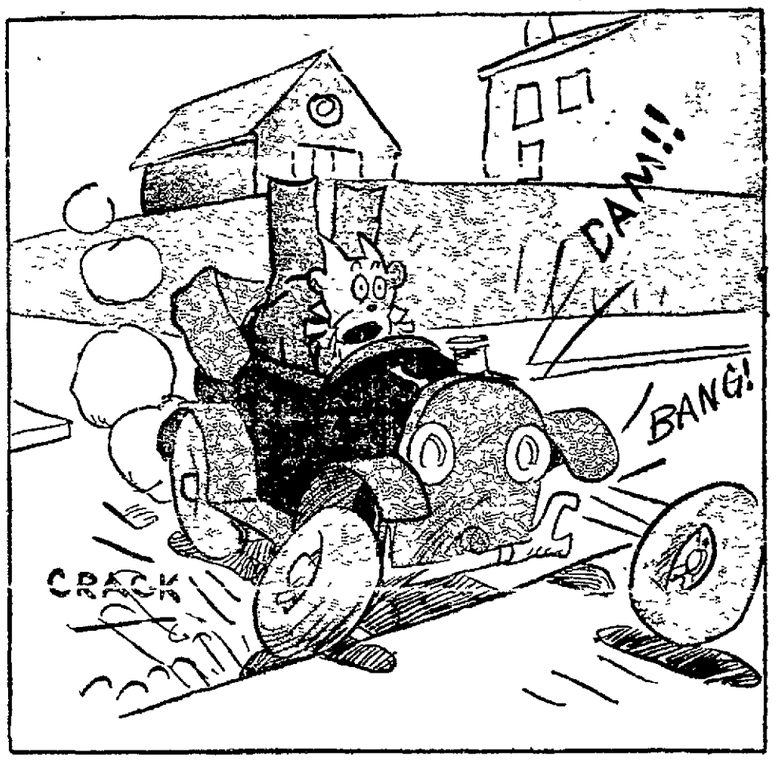


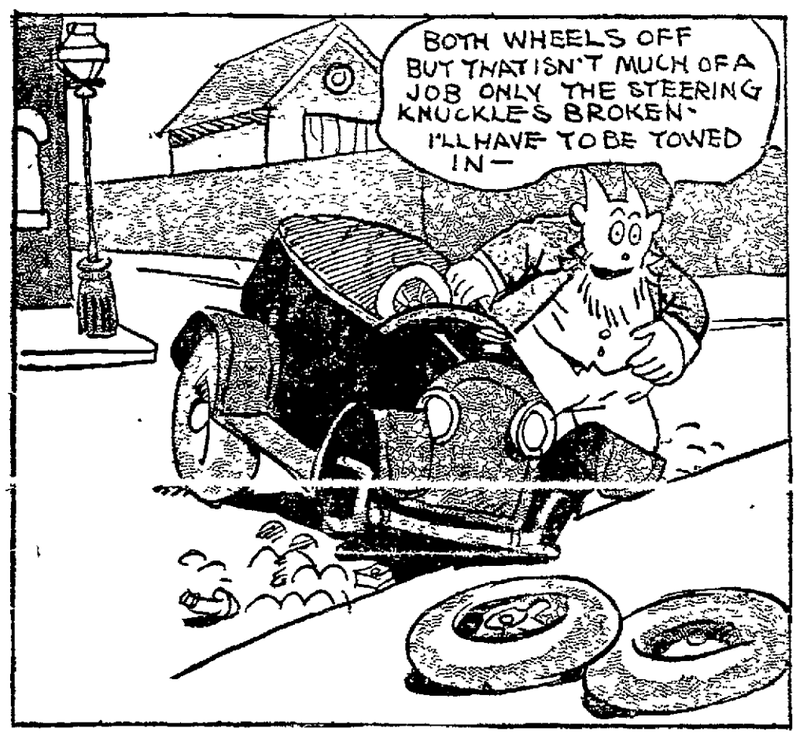
OLD DOC YAK AND THE BORROWED CAR.

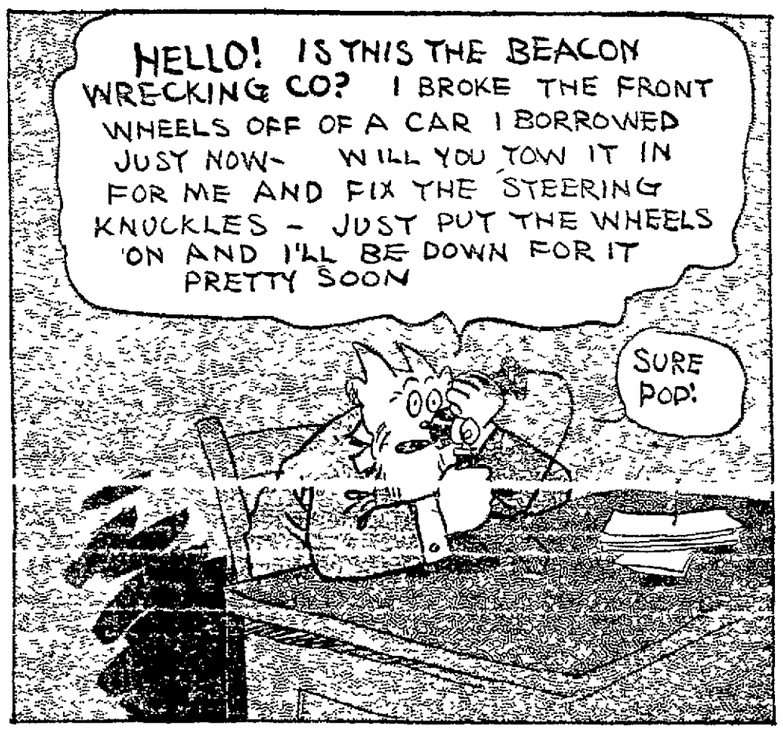
SIDNEY SMITH

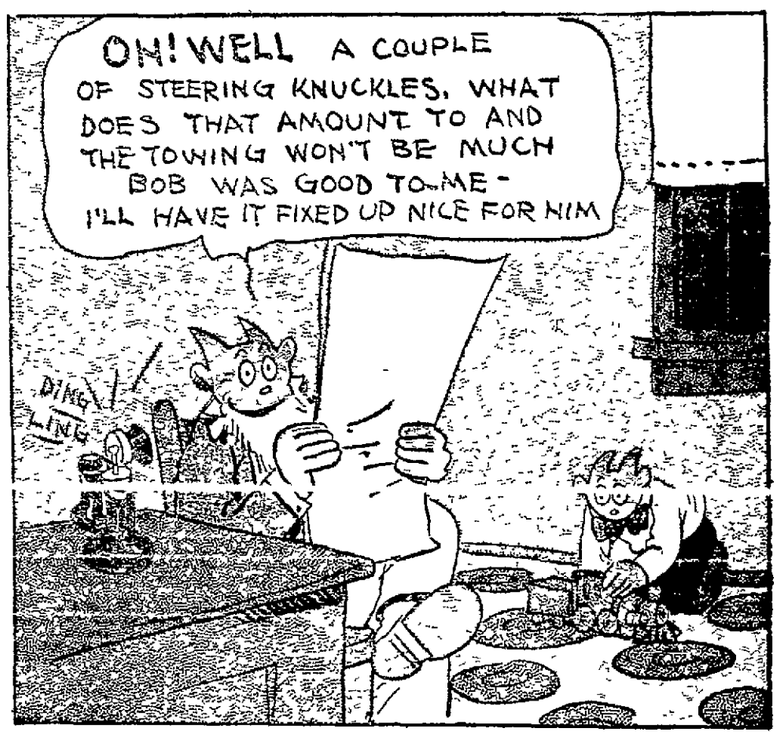
GRAFT

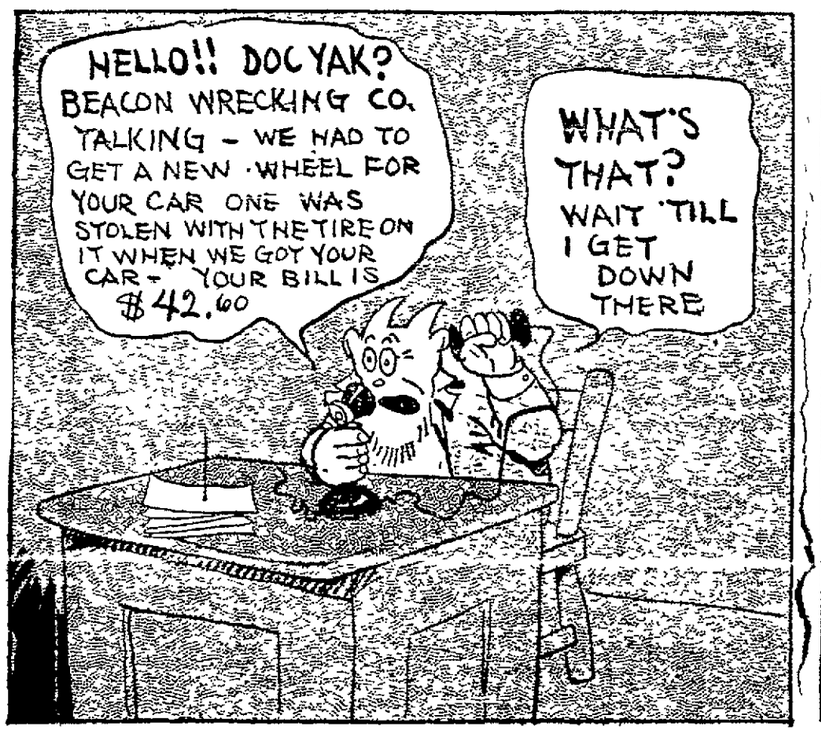


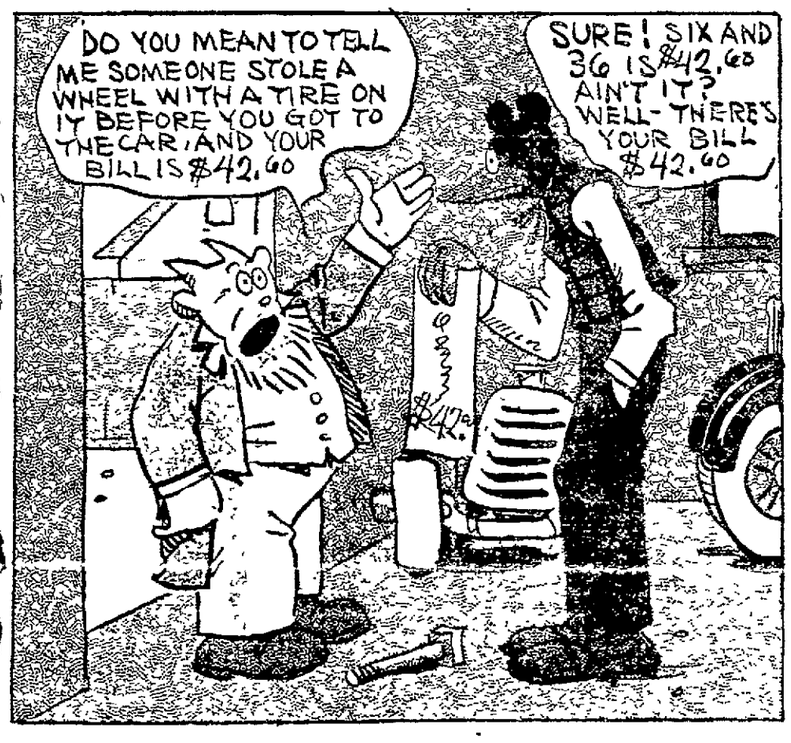


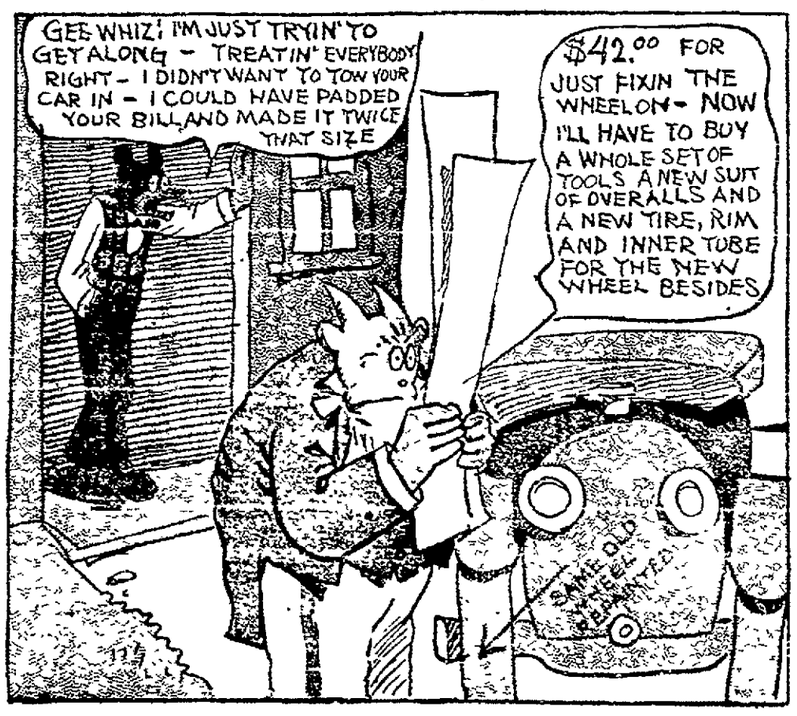












Society and Club Section

LODGES, THE KNAVE
CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE

Oakland Tribune • MARCH 3, 1918

OAKLAND — conservative, erudite, untemperamental Oakland — is doing things, unusual things, quite New Yorky, you know, and in the parlance of the street, is getting by with it, and, moreover, likes it.

And the newest thing on the tapis is the turning over of the Oakland hotel—her social home—to the smart set women from her hills and dales for one gay day, the manager, room clerks, desk clerks, bellhops, and all the rest of the male crew, except the chefs and waiters, to have a day off.

And in their stead will be the maids and matrons of the smart set—dozens of them, to show the management just how a perfect hotel should be run. They will answer the bells, fetch ice-water—maybe—call the sleepy-heads to catch their trains, and all the thousand and one things that the merely-male crew tries to do, and sometimes does.

For be it known that on April 6, the transition of authority and service takes effect, and on that day Oakland, or the larger part thereof, is looked for to witness the results, and to take a hand in the fun.

For on that eventful Saturday, the Ladies' Relief Society—the oldest philanthropy on the east side of the bay—will stage its indoor "Fiesta," offering something interesting for every hour of the busy day, for instance—a children's party, a card party, luncheon, dinner and supper parties, a ball and a wealth of "stunts" slipped in between for good measure—a typical Latin holiday, that shall stretch from daylight to daylight.

Out on their little farm-in-town, are over one hundred little children who know no other home—one hundred and three to be exact—quite a family, you will admit, to be shod, fed, clothed, and kept in school, to be trained for future citizenship.

And there are thirty old ladies who must be cared for under the hospitable roof—likewise something of a family.

Now, to raise funds to meet these obligations, the "Fiesta" is planned.

Booths will be installed in the hotel lobby and in the halls—picturesque booths, whereat fair servitors will preside.

Dinner parties are to be made up to precede the big ball, the tickets for the dinner being held at $2, and for the ball at $1. Luncheon will be served by the "new management" for 75 cents, to which tired business men are specially invited to be regaled.

During the dinner hour, a potpourri of interesting features will be staged, the nature of which is still veiled in the sombre hue of secrecy.

The "new hotel management" will consist of:

Miss Matilda Brown, manager.

Mrs. Frank F. Weston, head clerk.

Mrs. Harold Havens, captain of bellboys.

Mrs. George Rothganger, chairman of committee on luncheon and dinner.

Other chairmen of committees are: Children's party, Mrs. William Thornton White; card party, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli; entertainment for afternoon and evening, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore; Old Curiosity Shop, Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw; fortune-telling, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes; cookie booth, Mrs. Frank K. Mott; cake booth and prizes for the day, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland; flowers, Miss Elizabeth Gill and Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston; grabbag for children, Mrs. Walter E. Street. Mrs. Willard Williamson is permanent chairman of the entertainment committee.

Incidentally, some amazing prizes are being offered to the lucky—a live, up-and-coming cockatoo that whistles and talks at the right time, a victrola, a fine old mandarin coat and a very good-looking doll.

So, inspection of the maids and matrons of the smart set running a hotel is but a small part of the divertissment offered to Oakland's citizenry on that illuminative Saturday, with new allurements with which to fill the pale treasury of the Ladies' Relief Home.

Socially and financially the benefit theater party Wednesday evening for the Red Cross free wool fund of Oakland chapter was a huge success. Among those who helped to make it so were (upper picture), left to right: MRS. JOSEPH KELLEY, MRS. PERCY MURDOCK, MRS. KENNETH LOWDEN, MRS. HAROLD HAVENS and MISS HELENE BON, purchasing tickets for the play. In the old Victoria below (years ago the family equippage of the Oscar Lunings), are seated, left to right: MISS JEANNETTE MAXFIELD and MISS BRITTA SELANDER. Wearing Colonial costume is MRS. T. ARTHUR RICKARD of Berkeley, whose singing was one of the enjoyable events on the program that night.

FROM NORTH

Lieutenant George W. Baker and Mrs. Baker (Carmen Ghirardelli) are coming from Camp Lewis during the week for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing—furloughs are necessarily short-lived affairs in war-time. A warm welcome awaits the gallant young officer and his bride, who have not tarried about the bay since their marriage, save for a flying trip at holiday time, when they came and went before many of their friends had an opportunity of a rational visit.

They are leaving the camp with snow on the ground—the excuse, incidentally, for a lot of playing about among the officers and their wives, to whom snow is a mystical thing. In fact, the first day of the snowstorm, drilling was dispensed with, and a camp snowball party was on for the day. Something of a transition—from snow-drifts to the sun-warmed hills of Piedmont, green with the carpet of spring.

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From that nebulous spot—Somewhere in France—came a letter this week from Lieutenant Marcel Lohse, to his sisters, Mrs. McClure Gregory, Mrs. Pauline Taylor and Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli, announcing the fact that he is seeing active service. The young officer left Camp Lewis for the front just before the holidays, a cable and the usual released letter assuring his relatives of his safe arrival over there. The letter just received is the first to come from "over there," relating in glowing terms the warm welcome given the Americans, and the superb spirit of the men.

Although the young Oakland soldier has many relatives in Paris and Versailles, he was too busy going to the front to find them; although admitting that it kept him wondering, as he marched along the crowded boulevards, if among the welcoming throngs, he might chance to sense the presence of his kinsfolk, who were at the same moment searching for their gallant American cousin. Among the young soldiers' relatives are Mme Anita Boudet of Versailles, and Mme. Leon Bertelin of Paris, both women of social distinction, who are throwing their whole efforts into war-work.

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Mrs. J. Walter Scott was hostess at luncheon this week at the Palace Hotel, a dozen guests crossing over for the gay little affair.

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Mrs. Walter Brann was hostess at the week's meeting of the Hill Branch of the Baby Hospital, one of the largest and correspondingly most productive of the units of manufacture that work throughout the year, that the annual bazaar may be amply stocked.

CARD PARTY

Quite the smartest card party of the month was the Twentieth Century Club affair, given at the Henry W. Taylor home at Uplands—the charming place that wrought plaudits for the creator of it, Christian Mullgardt.

It is ideally planned for such affairs, the French doors swinging out onto broad balconies affording a fine sense of space.

Throughout the house, fruit blossoms and brilliant begonias were used with good effect—a happy setting for the three hundred or more guests who played for the fun of it, incidentally, and the Cause primarily.

During the evening, a program was offered, that included songs by Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, Mrs. Ethel Hunt Safford and Roy Smith.

Assisting the hostess were, besides members of the club, Mrs. Chesley John Roberts, Mrs. Raymond T. Vent, Mrs. F. D. Mitchell, Miss Ruth Taylor and a group of her friends, including the Misses Peggy O'Neill, Ruth Robinson, Harriet Campbell, Ruth Donahue, Dorothy Blair, Dorothy Burtchaell, Ruth Julian, Claire O'Brien and Ruth Jordan.

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER

The Sequoyah Country Club was the scene of a merry dinner last night—a beef-steak and mushroom dinner, a stag affair—to celebrate with proper eclat the first "home and home" contest between the Sequoyah heroes of the links and the Claremont contingent. One of the interesting preludes to the dinner was the drafting of two of the club members—identity unrevealed—to gather in from the preserves enough mushrooms for the feast, whereat fifty sat down after a hard day on the greens.

Next Saturday, the Claremont Country Club will assume the role of host to the Sequoyah team and their ladies. As it chances to be the regular monthly dinner dance, the augmentation of the guest-list by their fellow-golfers will make the party a gay affair.

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Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon entertained on Friday evening with an informal dinner at her home in Claremont, her honor guest, her niece, Miss Hallie Pomeroy of Chicago. The guests later attended the dancing party given by Miss Gertrude Seaver at the Seaver residence in Benvenue avenue. Miss Pomeroy accompanied her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, from the east a short time ago. Dr. Pomeroy is a member of the faculty of the University of

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued From Page 11)

Chicago, coming west on his sabbatical leave, to represent his college at the semi-centenary celebration of the University of California

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Lady Gregory's quaint little Irish peasant play, "How the Story Grew," will be given by the members of the Cap and Bells Club from across the bay for the Home Club, on Thursday evening, Miss Mae Frances O'Keefe directing the playlet Mr and Mrs. H. L. Breed will serve as hosts for the affair, dancing to follow the play The presentation of the Gregory play will attract many guests, its wholesome sweetness in these turbulent days an appreciated bit of relaxation.

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Mr and Mrs Louis Landsberger were hosts last night at a supper dance at the Claremont Country Club in honor of their daughter, Lorine, an attractive debutante, who last year was graduated from Miss Head's school.

The guests were drawn from the school and college set—some two hundred and fifty. A charming decorative effect was obtained in the ballroom by the use of flags, palms and tri-colored lanterns

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Mrs. Norman Lang, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Bell McKee, for several weeks, left on Wednesday for her home in Vancouver. Mr. Lang, who arrived from the North a few days before, accompanied her to their home.

BELGIAN RELIEF

The fine old home of the A. A. Moores, on the bluff that looks down upon the blue lake, will be the scene of a large reception on Thursday afternoon, March 14, for which 500 cards have gone out—the beneficiary to be the local chapter of Belgian Relief.

Miss Ethel Moore, in opening her home for the Cause, is setting a wholesome example to other good patriots to do likewise—a form of service in vogue in the east for two years or more, but not yet the thing to do among us at this end of the country.

An amazing record has been established by the local chapter, sending over to the broken souls of prostrate Belgium $1000 each month since October, the December remittance reaching $1900. So quietly is the money raised that the sums seem prodigious.

This valiant service has been carried on under the direction of Miss Marion Ransom, chairman, with a strong board of directors behind her—Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs Edwin H Garthwaite, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore Miss Effie Kroll, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Ethel Moore Miss Florence Locke, Miss Louise de Fremery and Miss Mollie Conners

LADIES' DAY

Ladies' Day at the Sequoyah—Friday—brought out an exceptionally eager group of golfers, with a number of little luncheon parties preceding the contest Likewise were the knitters assembled, the lure of the spring day on the club veranda not to be withstood. Among the luncheon hostesses were the Mesdames J E French, A H Griswold C F Jarvis Louis James, E. J Hadden, Walter Scott and Franklin Nash Dewey, each entertaining from four to six guests

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On Thursday next, Professor Charles Mills Gayley will talk at the once-a-month war-dinner at the Claremont Country Club, taking for his theme, "The Prussian Autocracy and the Will to World Power." These dinners are steadily growing in favor, offering busy men and women various view points of the titanic struggle by specialists upon war topics. At the last affair, whereat Sidney Coryn talked one hundred and fifty guests heard him many club members coming for the talk at the end of the dinner. Two hundred or more are expected to hear Professor Gayley, whose lectures on the war, at the ... have been attended by thousands of earnest Americans

THE PLAY

"Like grand opera night across the bay," was the verdict of the foyer on Wednesday night when the Free Wool Committee of the Red Cross sold out the house at the Crane Wilbur theater, with "Romance" on the boards

Two-thirds of the house was in evening dress, and the atmosphere was pregnant with the thrill of the unusual—for was it not the debut of a group of smart maids and matrons on the 'home' stage? A stunning group they made in that ballroom scene, only one—wild horses couldn't drag her name from me—getting tangled in her—do we say "hoops" in public? Among the group were Mrs. William C de Fremery Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs Jack Martin, Mrs Joseph Rosborough Mrs Jessica Davis Nahl, Mrs. Roger Hayne, Mrs George Newton, Mrs Alla Henshaw Chickering, Mrs Harry Mosher and Miss Georgia Creed

Pretty pictures were the vendors of photographs of the romantic stage aesthetic, of candy, and of nosegays, under the tutelage of Mrs Walton Norwood Moore, Mrs. William Thornton White and Mrs Percival Walker. And there were cordial speeches and repartee from house and stage that made the night memorable. Perhaps the experiment may be tried again so well did the thing work out, socially and financially — nearly $600 having been cleared, with comparatively little effort on the part of the committee.

Ever so many gay little dinner and supper parties were held at the Hotel Oakland, the revenue adding to the pile of ducats already accumulated for the needed gray and khaki yarn.

Among the hosts at supper were the Horatio Bonestells, the Percival Walkers, the Harry Moshers, Frank Edoff, the Joseph Rosboroughs, the Wigginton Creeds, the Frederick Bordwells, and a number of others.

Mrs Horatio Bonestell was the efficient chairman of the committee, that has set itself the task of raising $500 per month for the duration of the war. Socks must be made, and wool must be put into the hands of the willing.

NAVY DANCE

The most exclusive dance of the week was staged at the Defenders' Club—otherwise known as The Canteen—at Thirteenth and Harrison streets, on Thursday evening, when one hundred and fifty lusty lads from Yerba Buena were the guests of the clubhouse committee—exclusive because no other than the wearers of Uncle Samuel's uniforms were eligible to try out the new floor in the auditorium—exclusive because it was a homey affair, albeit the very first dance at the new home A hurry-up affair it was, the arrangements being made in a day—Lieutenant Gaddis of Goat Island desiring to do something for the forty lads who were soon to leave the island for sea duty, when they will blossom forth as ensigns, with serious responsibilities resting upon their young heads.

An S. O. S call upon the sororities at Berkeley to augment the dancing partners from among Oakland's smart set maids resulted in responses from the "Thetas," the "Alpha O's," the "Chi Omegas," the Delta Delta Deltas and other patriotic groups—a superfluity of girls for once, and a feature that will win popularity for the foresightedness of the hostesses, among whom were Mrs. John H. Perine, vice-chairman of the War Camp Community Service; Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. Lunan Brown Everts, Mrs Joseph N. Burroughs, Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. S. M. Marks, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting and others.

HOME WEDDING

A home wedding of particular interest to the older families of Oakland and to college folk about the bay was solemnized last evening, when Harvey Francis Hart claimed Miss Harriet Ehrenberg as his bride.

The service was read by the Reverend Day Simonds in the presence of seventy-five guests and close friends, the bride being attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, as maid of honor. Mrs Delger Trowbridge, matron of honor; Miss Alice Lemme and Miss Guglielma Roeth as bridesmaids. Richard Perrott served as best man.

The bride made a charming picture in a frock of white net over white silk, a veil of tulle fashioned into a short train falling from a coronet of orange blossoms.

The attendants upon the bride wore gowns of yellow, the tone being carried out in the decorative scheme of the reception rooms of the home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Ehrenberg and a niece of Mrs August Schilling. She is a graduate of the University of California, where she was prominently associated with the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The new home will be established on Ocean View Drive, which is awaiting the return of the bridal pair from their post-nuptial trip.

MRS. PERCY HAROLD WARD. Berkeley bride, who is being entertained since her return from her wedding trip. Mrs. Ward was the former Miss Rachel Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elder of the college city. —Hartsook, Photo.

FROM THE EAST

Miss Elizabeth Adams, who has been the guest of the Joseph D. Grants in New York, left for Washington on Thursday, where she will visit with the Mark L. Requas for a time, returning with Miss Amy Requa probably within a month. The Requa family will follow in June to escape the scorching that Washington summers have the ungracious habit of inflicting upon its luckless populace.

The summer visit of the Requas will signalize many happy little reunions, the Californians bringing a wealth of experience from the capital in the matter of war-work, and of war-time personalities. With 75,000 strangers in Washington, and Congress deep in the most momentous business that has concerned it since the Civil War, with social affairs relating to war-conditions—and others that are not camouflaged by the exigencies of war, but are frankly brought about for fun and good-fellowship—Washington has never been more interesting in its whole colorful career.

While in New York, Miss Adams was entertained by many family friends, among them the Bernard Baruchs, whose menage is one of the smartest establishments in the big city of smart homes.

With the Metropolitan putting on new operas and old ones in new dress, and the theaters staging unusual plays, with unusual people, the Piedmont debutante has added a gay chapter to her first-year experiences. Returning home, however, she will re-enter her Red Cross work across the bay, where before her departure, she devoted three days a week to the Cause, meeting with a coterie of girls under the leadership of Miss Marian Crocker—the group meeting out on Sacramento street in what was formerly the Blanchard school. Here they make bandages and hospital equipment six days a week, and six hours a day. To be sure, they find play-time, but those play-times are fitted into the days that are free. Amazing, the devotion to the big Cause of these debutantes, whose first-year energies are turned into service to the Nation. And they enter into the work with a glorious enthusiasm—the golden gift of youth.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Tomorrow evening, the Players' Club will begin its regular two weeks run of one-act plays at its snug little playhouse across the bay, Mrs. Ernest Tanner of Berkeley taking the lead in Strindberg's rather lugubrious "Simoom."

Other offerings are "Big Kate"—the comedy—characterization of the indomitable Catherine of Russia—"The Unreturning," by Mrs. Frederick G Schiller, and "The Price of Orchids."

Since this is to be the first rendering of the "Simoom" in the West, the attention of lovers of dramatic literature has been directed to it. This wonderful little club draws as heavily upon east bay society for its performers as for its folk who sit in front, many groups going over tomorrow night, for the initial performance of the month.

One night every week the club opens its doors exclusively to the nation's defenders. The proximity of the club to the Presidio has made the bijou playhouse a favored rendezvous during the two weeks' run, and on the "Defenders' Night" there's small regard for cubic air laws

Incidental to little theaters, Oakland is critically near to bearing the distinction of owning her own, if plans of Miss Jean Edgerton and her friends materialize.

In fact, the matter has gone so far that the home for the club is leased—the rustic home of Douglas Tilden, the sculptor, which is ideal for "little theater" activities. Here is planned to have a little tea-room attached to the theater, a roof-garden and all the accessories of some of the little temples of "art simplified" that flourish in Eastern cities.

When the "Little Theater" develops, it is the intent of the projectors to put on short plays in French, Spanish and Italian, under the direction of Professor Chinnard of the French department of U. C., and other linguistic scholars.

An interesting experiment, is it not?

SUPERFLUITY SHOP

The antique shop, at Fifteenth and Broadway, that offers for sale for the Red Cross, old family plate, old jewelry, old engravings, old paintings—some fair, some not so fair—some fine old bead work that is museum material, futurist bird-cages, and fans and amber beads, stands unique among the Superfluity shops of the country; for beside its esthetic exhibition is the prosaic salvage shop, sequestered in the back, where old shoes, top hats, and dainty party frocks argue for space, with old tires, old metals and waste paper and junk generally—a wide range of merchandise, you will say. He who likes to browse amongst the treasures of the past for the sentimental reactions that come with re-association with familiar things could spend an interesting hour in this shop of a thousand wonders. And browsing will mean buying—for the shop has set a sales record of $100 a day And it must go on, up and up, for the needs are growing greater as the year grows older.

The salvage department has need for a lot of things to keep up that record—to fall behind would be the unforgivable sin. Among the things that are needed to keep going ahead are used or new shoes, overcoats, suits, underwear, hats, collars, neckties—here's where madam can honestly dispose of those disapproved-of ties—frock-coats, dress suits, evening gowns, opera hats, waistcoats, bathing suits, pajamas, stockings—the official list, milady.

"Opera hats, dress suits, evening gowns!" exclaimed a listener. "What for, pray? Who will buy such things?"

"Wait about here a few minutes and you shall see."

So it was decreed.

In a very few minutes in came a pair of smart looking young actresses from across the bay. They needed evening frocks for a new part. Here they found just what they needed—clean, fresh modish, and—vital point—quite within their purse. And thus it is with the men's garments of social elegance The stage and the "movies" get them and the Cause gets the money.

The expenses of the shop are nominal, the attendants serving under Mrs. Bernard Ransome doing valiantly all the work associated with the running of this Red Cross department store.

And be it known that they serve as regularly as if drafted by the War Department, a relay of maids and matrons reporting for duty at 9 30, and another group at 1; or should accident arise, a substitute must be supplied, or—well, it's a courtmartial offense to leave a post unfilled. And it isn't done.

Among the women who have espoused this phase of war work are hosts of Oakland's representative maids and matrons, including Mrs. Bernard Ransome, chairman; Mrs. Edson F. Adams, first vice-chairman; Mrs. J. Brenden Brady, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William Cavalier, assistant secretary and treasurer; Dr. Wilder Dwight, director of salvage. And Mesdames

Harry H. Sherwood	Alla Henshaw Chickering
Philip E. Bowles	Fred. Dieckmann
George Greenwood	Frederick Turner
Wallace Alexander	Thomas Mitchell Potter
Isaac Requa	James Dunn
Horatio Bonestell	Moylan Fox
William Griffith Henshaw	J. Lawrence
Victor Metcalf	Spencer Browne
William Glassford	Lester Greene
Leon Clark	Frank De Lisle
George Jenson	Percy Murdock
William Knowles	Joseph J. Rosborough
George Baxter	William Thornton White
Paul Dinsmore	W. J. Hawkins
D. Mendenhall	Dan Belden
Frank Mott	Smith Crowder
George Newton	Blanche Farr
Joseph Russell Knowland	Arthur Harris
Frank Hunt Proctor	Hugh Goodfellow
Harry Knowles	Harry Mosher
Samuel Hubbard	Harry Smith
George Hammer	Frank Bassett
Edward Lacey Brayton	Charles Rodolph
J. Brendan Brady	Chullen Parker
James Bayless	George Daniels
Charles Hubbard	De Pue
George Wheaton	Lucie May Hayes
Charles Hutchinson	Carl Warnecke
William de Fremery	Joan Martin
John Connors	Edward Prather
Frederick Sherman	Edward Howard
Wickham Havens	Robert Newell
Stuart Hawley	Marshall Seagrave
William Volkmann	
Charles Keeney	

MISSES

Alice Knowles	Cleo Poser
Ruth Valentine	Mary Sherwood
Hallie Bakewell	Charlotte Morrison
Beatrice Simpson	Chrissie Taft
Lillian Downey	Mignon Wilson
Mary Campbell	Juanita Ghirardelli
Dorothy Taft	[illegible]
Georgia Creed	Katherine Maxwell
Nadine Belden	Marion Ransom
Alice Grimes	Ethel Moore
Alline Edoff	

Soon there will be a spring opening at the shop—spring hats, and lingerie bags and other accessories of the sunny days ahead, that's giving promise of interesting possessions.

Merchandise for this amazing sale is in process of manufacture by members of the selling staff, who work at home with as much enthusiasm as they exhibit at the shop, among them Mrs. Moylan Fox, who is the creator of the Lucille aprons, worn in the shop by the workers, as their badge of service.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Twentieth Century Club is asking its friends to play cards for the Red Cross, the benefit to be given at the Berkeley clubhouse, on March 8th.

Directing the affair is a committee of college-town women, with Mrs. Hugh S. Monteagle the chairman Again for the free wool fund, which is growing apace with the needs.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry was hostess at a bridge party last evening, at her interesting home in Claremont, her guests including a group of college-town folk.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Jack Neville came up from Del Monte for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs Edgar de Pue. The Nevilles play an interesting part in the social doings at the hotel and at the post, that dominates old Monterey. The days are not so strenuous as to preclude the indulgence of a cheery little dinner at the hotel by the army officers therefrom and their wives now and then. And as for the bachelor officers, the officers' mess doesn't interest them at dinner hour. Their hostesses await them at the hotel, where always there is the incentive to dance—good music.

AT ROSECREST

"Sans Gene," the ... Giordano opera, was artistically dissected by Sydney Hoben, the muchly-petted Australian interpreter, who found himself the center of a group of over a hundred women at Rosecrest, the home of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, on Wednesday afternoon.

An intent audience it was that listened to the talk, and the interpreted passages on the piano, most of whom have subscribed to the series of talks, three more to follow.

Sponsors for the recitals are

Mesdames—	Ghirardelli, Louis
Henshaw, William G.	Brayton, Edward Lacey
Henshaw, Tyler	Wetmore, C. J.
Hayes, Lucie May	Metcalf, Victor
Keeney, Charles	Youngberg, Charles
Chickering, Alla	Dunn, James
Proctor, Frank Hunt	Misses—
Moore, Norwood Walton	[illegible] Alice
Rodolph, Charles	Farrier, Emma

The next illustrated talk will be given on Wednesday at the home of Mrs Tyler Henshaw, when Massanet's "The Juggler of Notre Dame" will be offered—a story of medieval days.

Clubs

Rock Ridge Woman's Club, whose motto is "Forget Self in the Service of Others," is to put away its serious work on Tuesday and calling together the members celebrate the annual luncheon. It will be a delightful party, conforming, however, strictly to the conservation ideals with the home economics section supervising the dainty feast. This section knows about all there is to know on the substitution phase of cookery, the whys and wherefores and values, and under the able leadership of Mrs. R. C. Powell has contributed much to the war program in the Claremont district.

It has been decided that it will be the members only who will find their places about Tuesday's luncheon board, over which Mrs. C. R. Nelson will preside as hostess. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will be the particularly honored guest and will contribute to the afternoon's program.

The California history section, of which Mrs. J. W. Ferguson is curator, will meet on Friday morning, taking up the founding of San Francisco and the immediate events which lead to it. The Life and Literature of Robert Service will be reviewed by the literary section, with Mrs. A. A. Black leading, on Wednesday. Every Monday finds the Red Cross section sewing all day, under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Wadsworth

☼ ☼ ☼

The vaudeville, which is being planned for Friday evening by the Fremont High School Mothers' Club, that the particular fund which is to purchase the handsome velvet curtain for the school may be swelled, will be one of the clever offerings of the week. Mrs. L. C. Grasser, chairman of the committee, which is to direct its effort not only to creating the necessary treasury but to selecting the new decoration for the assembly room. There will be all the numbers that belong to an up-to-date vaudeville program, and afterwards an informal dance, in which young and old will participate.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Park Boulevard Club will meet tomorrow afternoon. After a short business session, the following program will be presented:

Group of songs, Mrs. Alma Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. Rucker.

Dramatic reading, Mrs. Inez L. Yoles.

Latest Message from the Council of Defense, Mrs. Innes.

Belgium and Northern France, Miss Elena Rice.

☼ ☼ ☼

Town and Gown women are giving tomorrow over to a program of drama with two short one-act plays to be presented by some of the clever maids and matrons in the college town. "The Sweet Potato Game" and "The Pot of Broth" are being combined in the interesting hour. Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard has promised a group of songs. Mrs. Allen Babcock, as chairman of the afternoon, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dudley Baird, Mrs. Oscar T. Barber, Mrs. E. Bradford Bumsted, Mrs. John U. Calkins, Mrs. Mabel Gross Crane, Mrs. Frederick F. Gay, Mrs. Gilbert Gurney, Mrs. E. Percival Lewis

The knitting teas are being popularized by the women of Town and Gown Club, who are giving up their Friday afternoons to the handwork and the informal getting-together. Tea is quite simple, with the proceeds devoted strictly to the club's war fund budget.

The War Service section gave a prettily planned card party last evening, accumulating a comfortable little fund to add to the treasury.

☼ ☼ ☼

A luncheon will be given by the Woman's Club of Plymouth Church, on Thursday, March 7, at one o'clock. Lieut. J. S. Dagger of the Canadian army will recount his personal experiences while serving with allied armies in France. Lieut. Dagger is now in charge of the British recruiting headquarters in San Francisco and while in France saw eighteen months of active service in the trenches.

Mrs. Marion Hovey Brower will contribute a group of songs accompanied by William Carruth.

Mrs. Leslie Burks will preside as chairman.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs Georgia Spelker will speak Tuesday afternoon before the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Lake Avenue school, in Piedmont, discussing "A Mother's Position from the Viewpoint of a Mother."

Mrs John Bowersmith and Miss Wilda Jackson will contribute the musical numbers. The association meets in the school assembly hall and opens its program to any who may be interested.

☼ ☼ ☼

A few weeks ago the Lockwood School Mothers' Club offered entertainment to the members in the Walter T. Frick School Mothers' Club On Friday evening this compliment is to be returned, with the Frick school women the hostess. There will be a program of music and interesting features. The husbands of both the receiving club and their guest club are included in the invitation.

Grandma Never Let Her Hair Get Gray

She Kept Her Locks Dark and Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

Unsightly Hair
DeMiracle
The original liquid hair remover devitalizes it. Buy DeMiracle by name, it never disappoints.

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Also Book on Self-Reducing

We extend this FREE offer to you, reader, because we want you to learn from your own actual experience just what ADIPO, the new-century, health-giving Fat Reducer can accomplish in perfectly, safely and easily taking off superfluous weight without starving, sweating, ridiculous exercising or other inconveniences to the user. As one of our friends put it, "You can eat and grow thin", for you have merely to take ADIPO and live naturally—that's all. Some report losing one pound daily, and a CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH. Read this letter from a lady who by using ADIPO

Lost 84 Lbs. of Fat

Miss Laura A. Fouch, McConnellsville, Ohio, says: "Since taking your ADIPO my health has been fine, better than it has been in years. Three years ago I was fat and miserable and could hardly get around. Your treatment took off 84 pounds of excess fat and reduced my ... measure from 56 to 32 inches, hips from 66 to 38 inches, bust from 48 to 34 inches, and what is more, the reduction is permanent. It has been over two years since I stopped the treatment and my weight still remains the same, although I eat everything I want and as much as I want. I wouldn't take $500 and be back where I was three years ago".

These Pictures Show Gradual Reduction of Excessive Fatness

Figure No. 1, in this illustration, shows us a lady with a really pretty face, good features, and fine head of hair, yet EXCESSIVE FATNESS HAS SPOILED HER CHARM. She is out of the race as far as appearances go. Now note the wonderful improvement in appearance shown in figures Nos. 2 and 3, as the fat gradually disappears until we see in figure No. 4 the lady in all her charming beauty, normal in weight, with a PERFECT FORM, GOOD HEALTH, NEW ENERGY, NEW INTEREST ... NEW AMBITION. Note what a few users say.

Mrs. Susan Minton, Lake Park, Ga., says: "Your ADIPO treatment reduced me from 225 to 150 pounds and my general health is now better than ever. Before taking it I could hardly walk any distance, but now I can run and get around as when a child. ... the treatment and the reduction has been permanent".

Miss Effie Click, Keokuk, Iowa, says: "Your treatment made a new woman of me, as it took off 70 pounds and have not regained a single pound since I stopped ..."

Mr. John McGowan, ... "... ADIPO treatment. It took off 105 pounds of fat for me ... I would be in my grave today but for ..."

We are sending out thousands of FREE testing packages of ADIPO everywhere so do not hesitate or delay. Simply write us your address on a postal and receive by return mail, in plain wrapper, a complete 50 cent trial box of ADIPO ready for use. We will also enclose a copy of our new book giving the secrets of self-reducing. After using the FREE testing supply if you need more, we will gladly send it with the distinct understanding that it will cost absolutely nothing unless you are sufficiently reduced. But first get the FREE sample as a test.

Please address, THE ADIPO COMPANY, 4620 BEARD BUILDING, NEW YORK

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS IN VERSE AND PROSE WRITE INTERESTINGLY TO THE TRIBUNE

A PAIR OF STILTS

Nowadays people eat so many kinds of canned goods, that when mother says, "Now Bobby, get your express wagon and take these cans down to the dump," it means a good many trips, and quite a bit out of Saturday morning, before you can say, "There, mother is there anything else for me to do?"

When I was little we used to use up all our old cans making "stilts." Not the long wooden affairs you probably known by that name, but we used to have just lots of fun, both in making and wearing ours.

You take two cans of the same size and shape, and with a nail and a hammer (or a cobble stone), pound two holes in the unopened end of each can. Then you thread a piece of twine in one hole and out of the other. Measure so that the cord will be just long enough to hold in your hands when you stand on the cans, then tie the ends together and your "stilts" are done. The end of the cans are the bottoms.

You climb up on the cans, hold the cord good and tight, and walk—at least you try to—and after a little practice you get so you don't fall off, only once every three or four steps, and pretty soon you can even step down off the curbing into the gutter and back.

About this time along comes Johnnie Jones. "Let's try 'em, will yer Bobby? You know me Bobby!" To be sure, you will, you even offer to give him two of your cans to make himself a pair; and he tells Tommy Brown about it and he tells the Smith twins and they tell the rest of the bunch, and you will be quite popular —You and your tin can pile. But if it is going to make you feel badly because there won't be any cans left for you to cart to the dump, then you had best not start making "stilts."

WHEN A FREN' HELPS A FREN'.

Up the narrow street lined on both sides with tenements came a luxurious blue limousine with a chauffeur at the wheel and an elderly gentleman and a little girl inside.

The machine stopped at an old cottage, which was very clean, for the part of New York it was situated in, and amid the admiring glances of a crowd of dirty little street urchins, the two got out and went up the ramshackle stairs and knocked at the door. Their knock was answered by an old Italian

"Pedro, I believe?"

"Yes, senor."

"I am Mr. McIntyre and this is my child, Peggy," the rich man said "I have come to see about buying your monkey."

"Step in senor, won't you?"

The two entered Pedro's little house and were ushered into one of the two rooms the house contained. They were offered chairs, and sat down, while Pedro left the room, returning with a small brown monkey on his shoulders.

When Peggy saw the money she became very much excited and clapped her hands. This her father noted with satisfaction and said to Pedro. "I will give you fifteen dollars for him."

Pedro nodded and then turned to the child.

"You take good care with Jocko, won't you now," he said earnestly. "I have him since he am this big" (here he showed about the size of a kitten) "an'," he said slowly, "I like heem much."

The little girl nodded eagerly and Pedro said that if they would return at 2 o'clock that afternoon they could take Jocko. Then the two departed.

While Pedro, with Jocko still on his shoulder, sat down by his table, with his head on his arms, he thought of his old wife across the sea, and how she thought that he was prospering and wondered why he didn't send for her, while he owned only the little house which he had bought on his arrival and Jocko whom he had brought with him and was now about to sell in order that he might have enough to eat.

Suddenly Jocko, who was still on his shoulder, jumped from there onto a picture hanging on the wall. The picture was too frail to hold him and fell clattering to the floor, taking some plaster with it. As Pedro attempted to replace the picture he noticed a small knob, which out of curiosity he pulled.

A small door flew suddenly out, and the astonished Italian saw a small cupboard.

He put his hand in the dark little opening and pulled out a musty bundle wrapped in paper.

With trembling fingers he unwrapped the package, and found an old saucepan full of gold money, from Holland!

Again he put his hand in the opening and this time pulled out an old, old jewel box full of stones that sparkled and glittered in the light that they had not seen in over a hundred years.

Pedro was overcome.

He sat down by his table and cried for happiness.

Then he wrote a letter across the sea to his old wife, that made her so happy that she also cried for joy, when the letter and money for her passage to America "first class" arrived in Italy.

Pedro's good luck made one person just a little bit sad, for when Peggy and her father came to get Jocko they met a firm refusal from Pedro to sell his pet, for, as he said after relating his good luck: "When a fren' help a fren,' that fren' should stick to his good fren'."

AILEEN M. BRIEN.
(13 years, Oakland Technical High.)

LITTLE PATRIOT

I GIVE MY HEART AND MY HEAD
AND MY HAND,
TO DEFEND MY COUNTRY,
MY NATIVE LAND;
AND THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER
—FLAG OF THE FREE
IS THE ONLY FLAG IN THE
WORLD FOR ME.

A DAY AT SCHOOL.

I.

The bell.
Class assembled.
Quiet.
The foolish questions.
The late Miss X.
Teacher computes her tardiness.
Ans. 11,999 x minutes; not tardy.
The arrival of "minotaurs" (monitors).
Bell!

II.

Bell!
Recitation.
The street cars.
The exhaust (four autos, six motorcycles).
Twenty racing automobiles, ten right of us, ten left of us.
Again quiet.
The orchestra "tunes up."
Bell!

III.

Bell!
Voices filed in the next room.
High do.
Too high.
Low do.
Too low.
Quiet restored.
The piccolo springs a leak! My ear!
Torture ended by—
Bell!!
The end of a perfect day.

—Charles Edwards.
(11 years, 8-B grade.)

A headline says: "Kaiser's most Astute Spies Beaten by Secret Service."

Why stop at beatin' 'em? Hang 'em. That's the cure.

Electric funerals? Great Scott!
But then again, why not?
So save your money, children, save,
And have a joyride to the grave.
O Death, where is thy sting?
Geddap! Buzz-buzz!
Ding-ding!

LIBERTY BONDS AND SCHOOL RESPONSE.

Do your bit!

The Grant school has raised a fund of $150 for Liberty bonds. This fund was raised by having many different kinds of sales. The eighth grade started these sales by giving a candy sale, 5 cents a bag. All the children brought their nickels to help their Uncle Sam. They made $25.

The next sale was a pie sale, given by the high seventh pupils. Every mother that could make pies made one for the sale. There were pumpkin pies, mince pies and apple pies. Everybody likes pies, so why shouldn't he buy? At recess every one was eating pie. There was such a rush for pies that they were all sold out at 12 o'clock. The result was $18.25, which was very good for one class. A sandwich sale was given by one of the high eighth grades, especially for the pupils who bring their lunches. Instead of bringing some sandwiches the children bought them, two for 5 cents. They received $14.

The school gave an ice cream sale and received $10. The lower grades wanted to do their share for Uncle Sam by giving a cooky sale. This sale was given by three classes, the fourth and fifth grades. They made a wonderful sale for little ones, making $31.86.

Every room had a collection box, in which the children dropped their pennies, nickels and dimes. This collection made a good sum.

The sixth grade gave an entertainment, raising a fund of $21. So this is the way Grant school got her Liberty bonds.

—Anita Hesthorn.
(16 years, 8-A grade.)

YOU ARE A GONER, BILL!

France, she is hitting
Hard at the Kaiser;
England is helping
Wallop the miser.
Belgium fought hard;
Oh, now she is dying.
Italy faltered,
Yet now she is trying.
Russia revolted,
But still she hits hard.
Servia, who caused it,
Won't give up her card.
United States now
Has joined in the fray;
Watch out, Kaiser Bill,
For your Waterloo day.

—HENRY E. ROGERS, 16 years old, 814 Linden street.

Villa has changed his name to Gonzales, but changing his name will never win him any popularity.

Remember what old Bill Shake said: "A Villa by any other name, would still smell like a Mexican murderer."

A REAL BO-PEEP

The nursery rhyme of Little Bo-Peep has long been a favorite with children, but few of them know that Bo-Peep was a really, truly girl and the story of her poor little sheep coming home without their tails only too real.

It happened in this way. A girl whom we will call Bo-Peep had charge of a flock of 40 sheep, and while she was tending them one day she grew very tired and fell soundly to sleep under a shady hawthorn bush. In the meantime, as is natural for sheep to do, they wandered off to a neighboring field. Now this very field into which they strayed was owned by an enemy of Bo-Peep's master and the shepherd there cruelly cut off each one of the sheep's tails.

Refreshed from her nap, Bo-Peep awoke and missed her flock. She went in search of them and soon spied them coming toward her. Rejoiced she went to meet them when to her horror she saw they were minus their tails.

Now you know that every shepherd girl has a sweetheart, and Bo-Peep was no exception of this rule. She told him her troubles and he saw to it that the enemy gave her 40 sound and whole sheep for her maimed ones.

The story soon spread across the country, and some poet wrote the thing in the popular way it has come down to us. In those days fashionable ladies sung the words to the music of the spinet, and even now somewhat corrected, we sing them to the piano. Here is the poem:

Little Bo-Peep
Lost her sheep
And didn't know where to find them:
Let them alone,
And they will come home.
Dragging their tails behind them.

So little Bo-Peep
A watch did keep,
Nor troubled herself to find them;
And they all came back,
But alas and alack,
They had left their tails behind them!

Then she sighed and wept,
And at last she slept,
And dreamt that she heard them a-bleating;
But when she awoke
She found it a joke—
For again they were a-fleeting.

Then her true love took
His staff and crook
And traveled abroad to find them;
And she saw them soon
By the light of the moon,
Dragging their tails behind them!

GLIMPSE OF THE OPEN ROAD.

Beneath the bark of most eucalyptus trees, or beneath the bark on fallen logs are to be found at this time of the year many strange wild creatures. These awaken children to the fact that there is a circus near at hand as well as in the big game jungles of the Malay States or of the Spice Islands.

One who is learning to read a roadside as he would a book, enjoys raising moths from cocoons to be thus found under bark. Sometimes a surprise comes when the cocoons are hatched to find some have produced moths and others a kind of large hairy fly. Such an event is an opportunity to teach the young naturalist about parasites and that these flies have come from cocoons that have been used by a last year's mother fly as a nursery for her little ones.

Perhaps the most interesting find to be made by California children in their explorations into this circus land beneath tree bark are the tiny jugs of dried mud made by a species of wasp. These jugs contain the wasp egg, also, generally a spider paralyzed, but not killed, by a drop of the mother wasp's venom. It is a wonderful instinct which causes the mother to thus preserve the food for her new born young, whereas, more of the poison would result in the spider's death and decay before the following spring.

The county librarians are willing to give advice on nature study books to all children eager to learn how to read a roadside as they would a book. One most interesting volume is "The Book of Monsters" published by the National Geographical Society which is obtainable at many county libraries.

Tribune's Boys and Girls
school fireside playground workroom

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1918.

THE GOLDEN KEY

By GLADYS M. CONWAY

Written for The TRIBUNE.

Little Nemo lived with his two older brothers in a stone hut not far from the sea. Now Nemo was very good and kind, but his two brothers were very wicked men. They had become very rich by robbing and killing people. Nemo lived in constant fear, because his brothers were very mean and would often beat him. Many a night the poor little fellow would cry himself to sleep.

One cold, stormy day Nemo was left alone to roast a big piece of meat for supper. As he turned the meat over the hot fire in the huge fireplace, he thought he heard someone at the door. He listened and heard a gentle knock. The poor little fellow was afraid to go to the door, for his brothers always told him that they would beat him if he ever let anyone come in or gave away any food.

The knock came again and the sweetest voice little Nemo had ever heard said

"Oh! please let me come in."

"Who are you?" asked Nemo.

The voice said, "I'm a poor old lady and am all wet and cold. Please let me in."

"I would like to, but if my brothers should come, they would beat me and probably kill you," Nemo replied

"Never mind your brothers," said the voice. "Just let me in. It will be all right."

The voice was so sweet and kind that little Nemo went to the door and opened it. In walked a little old lady, all wet and shivering with the cold. Nemo felt so sorry that he almost cried. He ran and got her a stool, put it by the fire and told her to warm herself and dry her clothes She smiled and patted the little fellow's head saying, "You are a kind little boy"

As she sat down by the fire, she spied the big roast sizzling and sputtering. "Oh!" she said, "I am hungry. Can't I have a piece of that nice roast?"

Now Nemo wanted to give the poor old lady a piece of the meat, but he thought of his brothers and was afraid. So he said, "I cannot, for my brothers would surely beat me."

"Please give me just a little piece," begged the old lady. "Surely your brothers wouldn't miss just a thin little slice. I'm so hungry"

Little Nemo could no longer refuse her pitiful request, so he got a knife and cut off a nice slice of the juicy meat. She ate it and told him again that he was very kind.

Having become warm and dry, she decided to go She told Nemo that he was a very good little boy and would be rewarded for his kindness. As she left, she chuckled to herself.

That night when the brothers came home one said, "There are strange tracks around the door. Who has been here? Did you let anyone in?"

Now little Nemo always told the truth and so he told of the poor old lady, although he knew he would be scolded. One of his brothers struck him saying, "Why do you disobey?"

The other brother discovered that a slice had been cut from the meat and asked Nemo what he did it for.

Nemo told how the poor old lady begged him for a piece, because she was so hungry.

This made his brothers so very angry that they gave the poor little fellow a terrible beating and sent him to bed without any supper. So that night poor Nemo cried himself to sleep.

The next morning, when the brothers went down to their treasure cave, they saw strange tracks in the wet sand. They were very much frightened, and on entering found that they had been robbed of everything. Wild with rage, they started for home.

Little Nemo looked out of the window and saw his brothers hurrying toward the house. He was quite surprised and wondered why they were coming back so soon. As they came nearer he saw that they looked very angry and wicked and were talking excitedly. The little fellow knew something must have happened, so he hurried into a dark corner; because if he were in the way, his brothers would be sure to beat him.

They soon came in talking very excitedly. Nemo listened and learned that the cave had been robbed.

While walking nervously up and down the room, one of the brothers stopped in front of the fireplace. He happened to look up and there on a little shelf spied an urn.

Now this urn was solid gold and on the top stood a beautiful golden fairy. It had been given to Nemo by his uncle and he prized it very highly.

"There's a lot of gold in that urn," said the brother, as he eyed the shining metal. "We can melt it up and sell it."

Little Nemo began to cry and begged them not to melt his golden urn. But they paid no attention to the little fellow and told him that they were going out, and for him to have the urn melted by the time they came back

Little Nemo looked at the urn a long time. He loved it and hated to part with it. Sometimes he fancied that the golden fairy on the urn had smiled at him. Finally he put it over the fire to melt.

As the gold began to heat, the figure of the fairy slowly came to life.

Nemo stared and rubbed his eyes to see if he were really awake.

She smiled and said that she was the fairy queen. She told him that it was she who had come dressed as an old woman, begging for food and shelter; and because he had been so kind, she was going to reward him

So saying, she gave him a golden key and told him to go down by the sea, where, in the rocky wall, he would find a door. She told Nemo that with this key he could open it because he was kind of heart, but if anyone who was wicked tried to open it they would be turned into a pillar of stone

With this the fairy melted away into a lump of yellow gold.

Little Nemo was trying to understand what had happened when one of his brothers came in. He saw the little fellow standing gazing into the fire with the golden key in his hand.

The brother wanted to know what was the matter Nemo told him all the fairy had said

Then his brother snatched the key and hurried out to find the door.

He went down to the sea and soon found the door in the rocky wall.

He put the key into the lock and was immediately turned into a pillar of stone.

When the other brother came home, Nemo told him what had happened and so he set out to find the door and his brother.

He paid no attention to what the fairy had said, or to the stone pillar that had once been his brother

He saw only the golden key in the door and rushed to unlock it. At once he also became a pillar of stone

Little Nemo waited and waited for his brothers, but as they did not come home he decided to go to the sea himself. When he came to the place he saw the two stone pillars and became frightened and was going to run away, but a voice said:

"Fear not, little Nemo, for you are kind of heart."

He could see no one, but he knew it was the voice of the fairy, so he unlocked the door and went in. He found himself in a little hall at the top of a flight of stone steps. He descended the stairs and came into a room that was brilliantly lighted by a flood of golden light Here Nemo found himself surrounded by countless riches

There were great chests filled with gold and silver coins, bars of pure silver and

(Continued on Page 14)

Mrs. Frederic Schoff Tells Children What They Can Do to Help in the War

Mrs. Frederic Schoff is President of the society known as the National Congress of Mothers. She is a mother, and it is as a mother that she sends the following message to the children of America.

"Our country, which we all love, has called upon all the young men twenty-one years old and up to thirty-one years old to serve in the great war which has been forced on the world because the ruler of one nation wanted to interfere with the rights of every other nation.

"The United States was founded by men and women who fled from Europe to make a nation where there should be no kings or queens, but where there should be freedom to worship God as each one thought right.

"Those men and women of the past fought for liberty then, and now today nearly all the nations of the world are allied to fight for world freedom, so that all nations may be as free as America. Millions of men have given their lives that you who are children now may have a better world to live in.

"Men, women and children the world over are trying to help in this war, which is being fought to make every nation respect the rights of God and the freedom of the people of other nations.

"Now, today and here, every child can help in this war, even though he or she is not a soldier. In your homes you can learn to cook, to sew, to mend, to look after the wood and coal supply for the fires, and you can help by saving food so that more food may be sent to the soldiers, and by saving money so that the government can have the use of it to carry on the war.

"When spring comes you can plant a garden and help to provide food for your family and for others. If you live in the country, the farmers in your neighborhood may be glad to have you help do such light work as boys and girls can do. You can help in this war by going regularly to school and learning all you can, because the time will come when you, too, will be twenty-one, and education will give you ability to take responsibilities and to become useful citizens. Remember that in the peace that will come after the war this country is going to need every educated, capable man and woman more than ever before."

Reading The TRIBUNE'S "Funnies." (Left to right): DOROTHEA, HAZEL DELL and KATHRYN BILLIE ADAMSON of 1312 East Twenty-seventh street, Oakland. They are friends of "Doc Yak," Buster Brown and the Katzies.

NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

MOSSWOOD.

The rainy weather has not discouraged the Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club from their regular volleyball games. The use of Plymouth Center has been obtained between the hours of 1 and 3, thus preventing any break in scheduled activities.

PARK BOULEVARD.

The Little Blue Birds turned their regular Saturday morning meeting into a Washington's birthday party. Games were played and refreshments served at a table decorated in red, white and blue. Those who helped to make the day a success under the leadership of Norinne Bayley, a Camp Fire girl, were: Evangeline Colget, Ruth Wilson, Martha Keefer.

The big Blue Birds had their Washington's party in the afternoon. Flags were the prizes for the guessing games as well as the favors at the prettily decorated table. Those in charge of the arrangements were: Helen and Denels LeBeuf, Alice Powell, Beatrice Ramsdale and Dagny Christiansen. The center piece was a real log trimmed with artificial cherries.

The monthly neighborhood dance was a great success and every one had a good time. On account of the end of Lent, the next dance will be on the first Friday in April, April 5, and on the last Friday of each month thereafter, including April. Every one present donates 13c to pay for the punch.

The first party of the newly formed Aoklya Camp Fire was a Washington's Birthday party on Thursday. Those in charge of the plans were Norinne Bayley and Maude and Ethel Powell.

BELLA VISTA.

The last game of the series for the city championship in the 120-pound basketball league, being forfeited by Bushrod, goes to Bella Vista, thus making the Bella Vista boys the champions of the city for the year.

BUSHROD.

The Onawanta Camp Fire girls gave a Hoover luncheon at the home of Edna White on Saturday. After the luncheon Easter games were played. Among those present were: Margorie Gross, Wilhelmina and Joan Wilson, Marion Claire, Clara Armes, Dorothy Lilleston, Dorothy Tindal, Doris Compton and the hostess.

The Intermediate Girls' Athletic Club gave a play, "Little Bridget," at the Washington school on Friday evening. The caste included. Bridget, Gertrude Holland; Chloe, Kathleen Holland; Lubin, Birdie Miller, Mistress Willow, Estelle Monte; Betty, Marie DeSimert; Pixies, Leele Folger; Elizabeth Brownell, William Devereaux, Claudine Hartman, Mary Wilson and Barbara Lane.

DE FREMERY.

The little girls of the D'Naigne Club are planning a real old fashioned St. Patrick's Day party for the evening of March 11. Both girls and boys will be invited to come in costume and games, refreshments and prizes will be part of the program.

The deFremery Clubs are planning their union service flag, which they expect to have hold in the club house by the end of the week.

ALLENDALE.

The Camp Fire girls have been very active in caring for the little children and making them happy. On Saturday afternoons they help the little ones to dress dolls. On last Saturday each child went home with a Red Cross costume for her doll. The following are active in the work: Doris Leerond, Myrtle Russell, Irene Conroy, Catherine Conroy, Madeline Griffin and Helen Ritter.

LINCOLN.

Rain during the week prevented much of the work for the track meet, but the eighth grade have completed all events. Samuel Epstein of the 8 B grade made a new running record of 20 times. The best time made in the 100-yard dash was 12-2, which is very good considering the circumstances under which it was made. Although the fourth grade does not enter the chinning, one of the boys made a record of 11 times, beating the sixth grade record by two points.

POPLAR.

The older girls are planning a dramatic club to be held every Friday evening. Election of officers and future plans for the club will make up this Friday's program.

Poplar won the city championship in the 70-pound basketball league by a score of 10 to 0 in the game with Melrose school played at Lincoln. The Melrose boys did not make one basket but it must be said that they showed great sportsmanship in finishing the game with such odds against them.

The Poplar team played the same steady, consistent game that defeated other teams of their weight in the race for honors. Henry Delucchio, although much smaller than any of his team mates played a steady game at guard. The lineup follows:

Poplar—Eddie Giacone, forward; Willie Flahive, forward; Joe Ferry, center; Eddie Flahive, guard; Henry Delvecchio, guard; Ambrose Delvecchio and Eddie Schmidt, substitutes.

Melrose—Abel Leemas, forward; Tom Hipkins, forward; Otto Lienthal, center; Earl Pingree, guard; Angelo, Torcine, guard.

ROWING NEWS.

Mrs Law has been elected secretary of the Women's Rowing club and at the meeting on Wednesday a new president and vice-president will be elected as Mrs. Hendricks, the present president has left the city for Fresno.

LONGFELLOW.

The Butterfly Club met Monday to make valentines for a party given them by their friends. The afternoon was spent in games and folk dancing and the giving out of the valentines by the little postmistress, Ruth Ross. Light refreshments were served and those present were: Ruth Ross, Dorothy Phelps, Ada Monille, Daisy Trubon, Marie Martaikinen, Dorothy Nelson, Raphael Starkweather, Dorothy and Grace Christina, Etta Bethel, Juliette Burrill, Henrietta Simon, Ethel and Margorie Price, Josephine Collins, Thelma Vogt, Edith Brown, Betty and Eileen Irvine, Helen Hoover and Elma Reynolds.

The Assembly Club is looking forward to their Valentine party on Wednesday.

An entertainment, the returns of which will go to the Junior Red Cross, was given on Thursday evening.

On Thursday evening an entertainment was given by the children for the Junior Red Cross. The following took part in the short program: Imogene Nolan, Dorothy Deutchner, Helen Wehrel, Teddy Olsen, Edith Keith and Elma Reynolds. A big feature of the evening was the patriotic drill in which Elizabeth Kreiss, Wm. Rockwell, Josephine Sorentino, Reno Mason, Eddie Allen, Leroy Johnson, took part. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

HAWTHORNE.

The following boys and girls have signed up for gardens and all are earnestly working with their little plots to do "their bit," as in time they are looking forward to taking home their vegetables: Ragild and Judith Staudhl, Edith and Verna Schultz, Sadie Snyder, Edith Morston, Bernice Shipton, Frances Jackson, Irma Walker, Mary Ayers, Elsie Thompson, Amy Durant, Helen Klimax, Catherine McArthur, Dorothy Gospel, Anna Kerr, Vivian Stockwell, Jack Westkander, Everett Dixon, Joe Shockey, Jack Loubard, James Baxter, Douglas and Dornald Kysh, William McGill, George Marshall, George Harrold, Ralph Lorry, George Carlsen, Fred and Karl Jansen.

EMERSON.

There are two championship games to be played in basketball for the city record, one in the 90-pound class with Garfield and one in the unlimited class with de Fremery for the record of the western half of the city. Much interest is taken in basketball while these games are to be played.

The track men are doing their part by practicing when the weather permits.

The girls are rehearsing daily for an entertainment to be held in the near future, the proceeds to be given to the junior Red Cross.

ELMHURST.

Those in the curtain ball series for the last week are: Ruth Bridges, Rose Lavine, Josephine Durado, Alice Filio, Viola Weisenberger, Helen and Evelyn Jensen, Emila Culcelloo Mathilda Mathiesen, Mary Grenzbath, Virginia and Mary Balabbio, Louise and Emmaline Santa, Edna Songers, Salile Hamilton, Edna Hensley, Muriel Darno, Rosie Celli, Elizabeth Casello, Emma Hansen and Mary Palangio.

MELROSE.

The prime interest is track. The individual tests are rapidly nearing completion and some good records have been made. The boys are eagerly looking forward to the community meet to be held at Lockwood on March 1. Those most interested are: Tommy Hipkins, Fred Gabriel, Leland Creamer, John Deshield, Albert Quintal, Earl Pingre, George Rose, Nicholas Silvera, Joe Bassini, Edward Greenup, Luigi Guidi, Rayne Kibbish, Ed Lindrooth, Floyd Pelligrini, Vernon Engle, Wallace Lane, Walter Lindroth, Charles Valpey, Alfred Ramos, Abel Leemos, George Madsen, Carl and Otto Lilienthal.

LOCKWOOD.

About 80 children took part in the flag drill at the Auditorium on the 22d, and a group of girls who went to look on found it impossible to get in on account of the large crowd.

The Camp Fire girls gave a surprise party for their guardian on Saturday in the club house. The artistic table was cleverly decorated by the girls while others kept the guardian busy. Stories and games filled the afternoon. Those present were: Florence Neto, Eileen Kleine, Alta Busbee, Marguerite Rommel, Gladys Bolman, Yvonne Levier, Tiyoko Domoto, Alice Bray and Pauline Nelson.

PRESCOTT.

Friday a very enjoyable entertainment was given for the moving picture slide fund. First on the program was a play by the Prescott Players, "That Blonde Person." The cast included: Helen and Lillian Mortoza, Fay Dimmick, Phyllis Conlin, Lillian and Marceline Schaeffer and Ella Sims. "A Letter," a recitation, was given by Melba Beulen. Two skits, "Somewhere in France," and "Over There," directed by Marguerite Valentine, included: Olive Cody, Mamie LeBrun, Lavina Morrow, Ethel Brown, Virginia Powell, Doris Scoville, Fern Winsett, Evelyn Morrow, Hattie Ludlow, Milvina Gira. The cast in "Aunt Matilda's Birthday Party" follows: Dulces Kilpert, Elsie Gabrielson, Doris Scoville, Rose Benkiser, Eleanor McLaughlin, Florence Downings, Fern Winsett, Mildred Panky, Ethel Arthur, Evelyn and Lavina Morrow. Virginia Powell was the stage manager for the song "I Don't Want to Get Well," in which the following took the parts of Red Cross nurses and Boy Scouts: Malvina Gira, Mike Barbica, Doris Scoville, Lester Brown, Fern Winsett, George Anderson, Ethel Brown and Alfred Powell. Eleanor McLaughlin ended the program with Longfellow's poem, "A Turnip," written when the poet was 9 years old.

MAY FESTIVAL.

A committee has been at work for some time on the plans for the May Festival which will be held on May 4, and this year the theme will be historical.

TOMPKINS.

On Saturday afternoon the Kindergarten Club made picture books for the poor children in the hospitals. The work was much enjoyed and some very pretty books were made.

On Thursday evening the Ah Tee Tee Camp Fire presented "Little Women" on the stage of the Social Settlement and all voted it a very good production.

Track work is progressing favorably. All events are complete except the dashes which will be run off Tuesday and Wednesday. The boys practice every day.

THE GOLDEN KEY

(Continued from Page 13.)

gold, beautiful boxes of diamonds and pearls, and sitting on a little table, Nemo's golden urn just as it was before he melted it.

In spite of his great surprise he saw it and went over and picked it up.

Just then the fairy again appeared and told Nemo that these riches would be his as long as he kept kind of heart.

Now Nemo could give food and shelter to everyone without fearing a beating. It made him very happy to be able to help all the poor people who came to his door.

So the door of the cave remained open to little Nemo, for he never ceased to be kind of heart.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

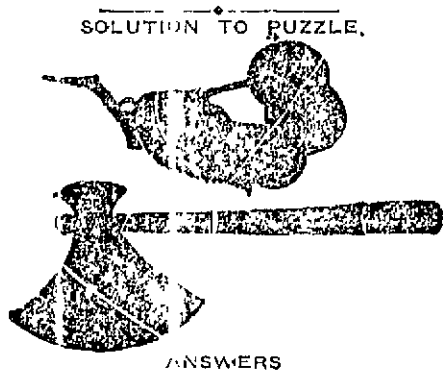
MUSICAL SYNONYMS

1. A fluid measure.
2. To toss or throw.
3. Normal.
4. Composed of eight.
5. An instrument for removing a bolt on a lock.
6. To sing tremulously.

VEGETABLE SQUARE WORDS

1. A vegetable. Sharpness. Eras. Any cozy abode
2. A vegetable. One of the U. S. A. A ceremony. A boy's name.
3. A vegetable. A girl's name. Presently. Performed vocally.

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE.



ANSWERS

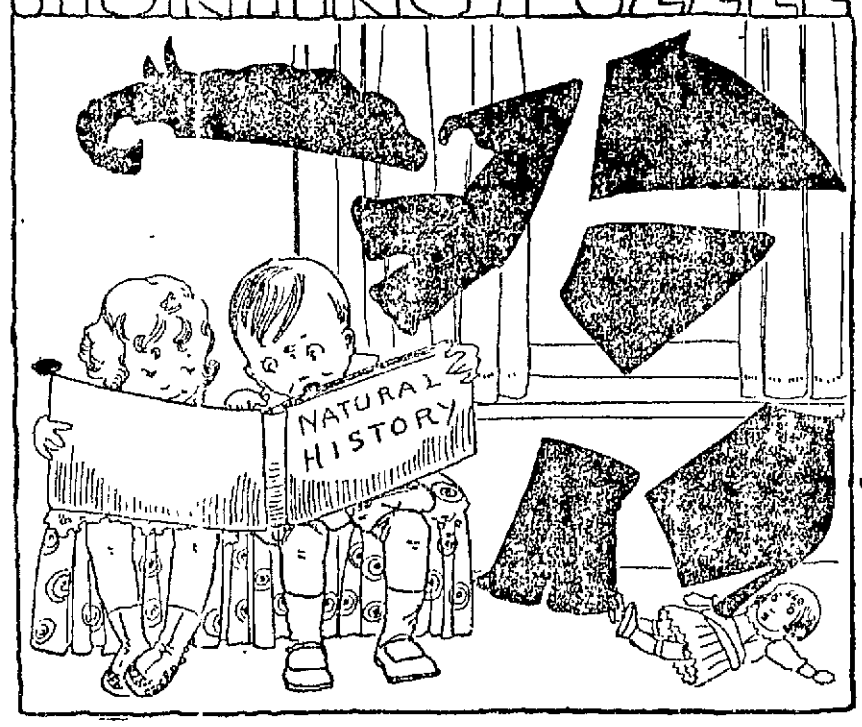
ENIGMA—Truth

FAMOUS GENERALS—1. Hag-Haig. 2. Offer-Joffre. 3. Paint-Petain. 4. Spring-Pershing. 5. Mead-Maude. 6. Woo-Wood. 7. Chef-French. 8. Record-Crowder. 9. Level-Nivelle.

Solution to Washington Puzzle.

Two brave elephant hunters are we,
Of course, we hunt in a book, as you see!
Cut out and correctly paste together the black pieces and you will find the elephant.

HUNTING PUZZLE



COAL

ONE evening after supper, Jamie's father, looking up from the newspaper, remarked, "We don't realize how dependent we are upon coal until we have to do without it."

"No," answered his mother, "and we do not think of how much we use, until the papers tell how many tons the factories, schools and other buildings burn. What immense coal deposits there must be in this country!"

Jamie, although listening carefully, could not understand all they were talking about. He knew that people were suffering because they had no coal, and he felt very sorry for them. He had never thought much about coal. He knew there was always a lot of it in the cellar, and that the house was nice and warm because the coal was put into the furnace. Climbing up on his father's knee, he asked, "Daddy, will you tell me something about coal?"

His father laid down the paper, and said, "The story of coal is a wonderful one, Jamie. To keep little children warm and snug in cold weather, many strange things have happened. Thousands of years ago before there were any children on the earth, coal was being made for them by the trees, the air, the water and the sun."

"What makes coal burn, Daddy?" Jamie asked, watching the fire sputtering in the grate.

"Coal is mostly carbon, Jamie, and the carbon is what burns," his father explained. "This carbon combines with the oxygen in the air, and heat is given off."

"What is carbon, Daddy?" asked Jamie.

"I am going to start at the beginning, and then I think you will find out what carbon is. Many, very many thousands of years ago, before there were any people on the earth, great forests grew here. The air was very warm and moist, as it is in greenhouses, so the trees and plants grew to an enormous size. Men who have studied about such things, say that the earth itself was warm. It was a part of the sun one time, and it still had some of the sun's heat. Now, Jamie, we have to have air to live, don't we?"

"Of course we do!"

"Well, air is made up of two different kinds of gases—oxygen and carbonic acid gas. We animals—" here Jamie laughed—"must have oxygen to live, but plants and trees must have carbonic acid gas. They breathe it as we breathe oxygen. Well, those great, big trees and plants breathed in lots of this carbonic acid gas, which became a part of them. It was really part of their food, although, of course, they were nourished by the ground, too. And this carbonic acid gas they breathed was changed into carbon, as it was changed into the plants. And that carbon is the coal we are now burning in our grate."

"But it doesn't look like trees or plants. It is hard and black, and not a bit like wood!" objected Jamie.

"No, it doesn't look like wood now, but it did once," his father answered.

"How did it get this way, then?" Jamie asked.

"What do the trees do every fall, Jamie?"

"They shed their leaves," answered the little boy.

"That's just what these trees did. They shed their leaves and seeds for hundreds of years, and a great many of the trees died and fell on the ground. So on the floors of those great forests were carpets. Now, when the trees shed their leaves in the fall, do they change their color?"

"Of course. First the leaves get yellow and then brown," Jamie answered.

"Then after they have been on the ground a long time, don't they get black?" his father asked.

Jamie nodded.

"Well, that's just what happened to the leaves of those great forest trees. They kept piling up, and getting black. Then, all of a sudden, the earth was covered with water, and the leaves and trees were covered up with sand and dirt. The water pressed down on them very hard, and stayed there a long, long time. And those trees and leaves were turned into what we call coal. Some of the gases in the plants were squeezed out, and the solid part remained—the carbon. It lay under the ground for ages and ages, until men began to dig it out."

"If it was covered with water, how could men dig it out?" Jamie asked.

"The water finally drained off. Then more forests grew. Then the same thing happened. The water came again and covered the trees and more sand and dirt was washed over them. And more coal was made. And the water drained off again. When the miners dig the coal out of the ground, they find it in seams or layers. Between the coal seams are layers of sand and stone. In one place, eighteen of these seams were found. Just think of the number of times that forest grew, and that floods came up."

"Sounds like Noah and the ark!" Jamie laughed.

"It is said that all the forests on the earth now would make only about three inches of coal, so just think how many forests it took to make deposits of several feet! In one place, if the coal seams were put on top of each other, there would be 294 feet of coal!"

"How many different kinds of coal are there?" Jamie's mother asked, poking the fire to make it burn better. "This soft coal burns nicely, doesn't it?"

"Yes, that is bituminous coal. It has lots of bitumen, or mineral pitch in it. But it breaks easily, and is hard to handle. Certain plants shed spores, which were a kind of seed that contained something like oil. And the more spores that coal contains, the more bitumen it has, and burns easier. Then there is anthracite coal, and graphite and charcoal, and coke, and diamonds!"

"Diamonds!" shouted Jamie. "Why, diamonds aren't coal are they?"

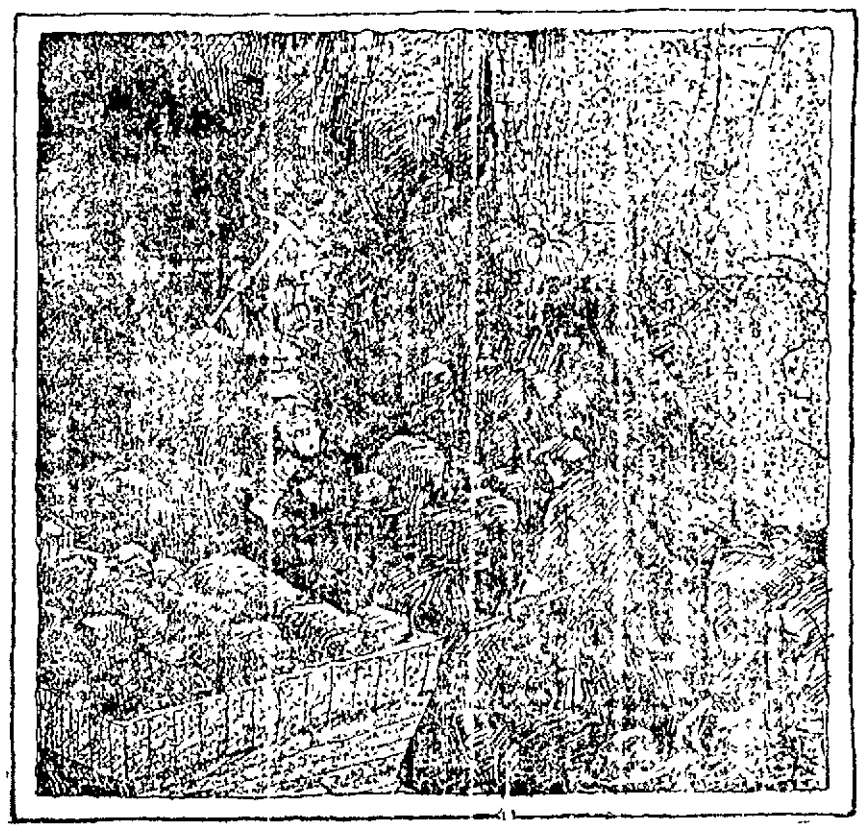
"Not exactly," his father said, "but they are carbon just as surely as coal is. Nobody knows just how diamonds were formed under the ground, but if you burn a diamond (though it takes an enormous amount of heat) what is left will be something like the ashes left when coal is burnt. A diamond is pure, crystallized carbon, the hardest thing we know of."

"What do you think of that?" said Jamie. "What is coke?"

"Coke is coal from which the gases have been taken without burning the coal," his father told him. "And charcoal is really charred wood. Men make it. Coal used to mean fuel of any kind, so charred coal meant charred wood, and finally people called it charcoal. Anthracite coal has more carbon in it than soft coal, but it does not light so easily. But after it is burnt, it leaves less ashes. Graphite, of which lead pencils are made, is carbon, too, but more pure than coal.

"Good night, old King Coal," Jamie said, warming his hands by its bright blaze, I know where your kingdom is, now!"

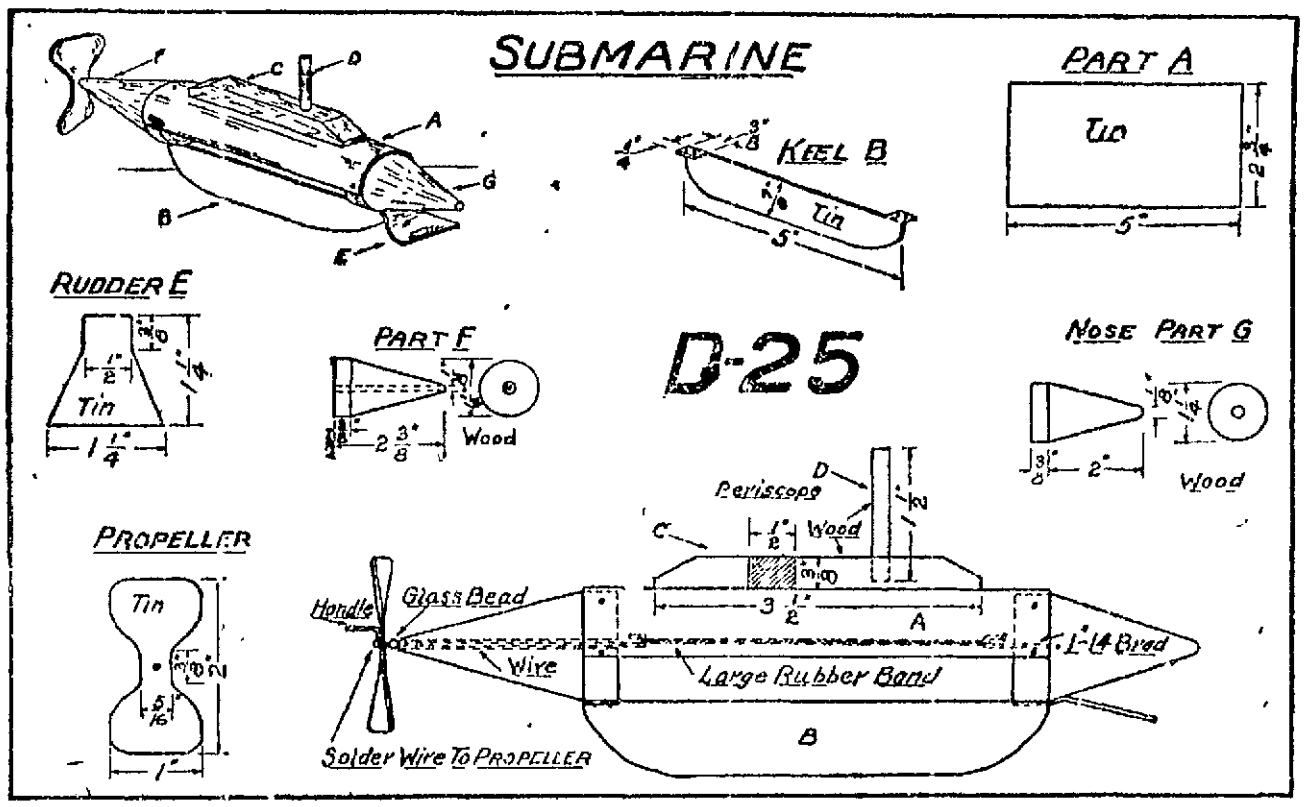
WHEN THE MINERS TOOK THE COAL OUT OF THE GROUND THEY FOUND IT IN SEAMS OR LAYERS.



TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR,

INSTRUCTOR, DEP'T OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.



Ingenious boys who a short time ago were racking their brains for ideas for constructing automobiles are today as busy with spools and wire making submarines and airplanes.

Today I am going to show you how to make a simple model submarine which we will call a Bath Tub Submarine because this is suggested as a good place to try out your model before taking it to the pond or creek.

Begin work on the submarine by finding a piece of light soft wood such as white pine or basswood, and with a knife, chisel or other available tool, form the parts F to G. It would be well to make these parts in one long piece and then cut them to length. This will afford a means of holding the piece while working on it.

Cut from any piece taken from a tin can, part A, and bend so it will fit around parts F and G as shown. With a nail or prick punch make holes for the tacks. Make parts C and D, the latter being the periscope. The lines drawn diagonally across part C is called cross hatching and is a means of showing the shape crosswise of the piece. Fasten these parts to A with tacks driven through holes in A and into the wood.

The rudder, part E, is made of tin. The layout is given on the detail at E. The keel B is also made of tin and is fastened to the parts F and G with tacks when assembling the parts.

Now cut out the propeller and bend the blades as shown in the side view of the propeller. This can be done with the fingers or pliers.

A piece of wire long enough to reach through part F and be turned up inside the submarine, and for the handle, must next be found, bent to shape and soldered to the propeller.

Bore a hole through part F considerably larger than the wire. The wire must not fit tightly in the hole, otherwise when the wood is subjected to water and swells, the shaft will not move freely. This free motion is necessary to insure the free movement of the submarine.

After driving a brad in part G as indicated on the side view, and turning over the head, we are ready to assemble the parts. Place a glass bead or button on the wire next to the propeller to lessen the friction, pass through the hole in F and bend the end to receive the rubber band. Next tack part A to F and G and the rudder E and keel B in place. Cigar box nails can be used if small tacks are not available.

The submarine should be painted or varnished, especially the wood parts to keep them from becoming water soaked.

Hook a rubber band on the brad and end of the propeller shaft and wind up the band by means of the handle. Hold the submarine in by the back end, place in a bath tub filled with water and release. The submarine will run to the bottom until the band unwinds and then rise to the surface.

The angle at which the submarine descends depends on the angle the rudder is bent. This can easily be changed with the fingers.

Women's Clubs of Alameda County

Americanization Work Will Be Taken Up by Woman's Organization

By Edna B. Kinard.

IN a little old hut, tucked away in the fastnesses of the mountains of Kentucky she lived. So aged was she that long ago she had forgotten her girlhood and could only reckon her age by remembering one of the ancient feuds. Over narrow trails, through forest thicknesses, breaking virgin paths and fording boiling streams, along full fifty miles of tangled growth, the teacher and her guide journeyed bearing the Stars and Stripes that she who had never been more than five miles away from her simple home might just once gaze upon the Flag which stood for freedom. And as they reckoned it she had lived through nearly a century of stirring deeds and magnificent progress and it had passed her by there in her primitive dwelling place. But she had longed to see the flag. She had heard that there was one. In that land where growing things are so beautiful and life is so hard she waited until it should be brought to her, never dreaming from within her five-mile horizon that she might go to it. When civil war had torn the country she had known of it only because the union men had come to get her elder son, charging him with being a spy because his ignorance had been suspicious. They shot him before her. And then had come the Confederates in their gray coats and hanged the younger boy because they believed he was sympathizing with the enemy. Two boys had been offered up in sacrifice, but she blamed neither the North nor the South. She knew her boys were true and pitied those others who did not know it, too. But she longed to see the Flag.

And when they laid it in her arms, she opened them wide and folded it to her bosom and crooned to it as a mother does her babe. The old reserve of the Scotch Irish fell from her. She in whose veins flowed the purest American strain, forgot everything but that she held the Flag and it was hers. Tears streamed down her wrinkled cheeks and the pale eyes reddened, but still she sang her love song—the song of the faithful to her country. Her dream of all the years had come true. In the baptism of tears she kissed the Stars and Stripes.

The story was told last week at the February meeting of the California branch of the Collegiate Alumnae and in its retelling loses its beauty and pathos. It was Mrs. Woodbury coming from her beloved mountains of the south where dwell her mountaineers in all their simplicity and love and hate, poverty and feuds of the colonial times. And her message was not only to Americanize the non-American but to become acquainted somewhat with the American who is unacquainted with America.

In Alameda county the work is being inaugurated. It may be there are not those of our tongue who have not looked upon the Flag of Freedom, but there are those who do not realize all its beauty and splendor. To them is coming a new revelation. And to those who have learned to call this land their own, is opening up a new future. Miss Martha Chickering, chairman of the department on Americanization under the Alameda County Woman's Committee, Councils of National and State Defense, with Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, yesterday morning in an important conference outlined a program which will be followed through the coming months by all the organizations having at heart the welfare of the late comers to the United States, each agreeing to coordinate their plans and co-operate their efforts in a splendid and vast undertaking. In just a little while there will be called a large meeting when the details of the plan for Americanization will be discussed by those who are to become leaders in the campaign before the peoples of the east shore cities.

The century-old mountain woman who longed for it, kissed her Stars and Stripes. They who have come to the United States and are dwelling among us, will learn not only to salute it for what it stands for, but to revere it for the liberty which they have sought and found.

War has not only brought forward this great work but after peace shall have come the absorbing of the foreign element will be the most glorious process which remains to be accomplished.

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The executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tomorrow morning in Ebell clubhouse, with Mrs. Herbert A. Cable presiding over the important session. It is the custom that the last board meeting before the annual convention shall be held in that city which will entertain the important meeting. For this reason Ebell is throwing open the Harrison-street clubhouse tomorrow, offering a foretaste of that hospitality which the pioneer club will extend to the scores of delegates representing the 50,000 membership of the federation from March 26 to 28. The plans which have been made by the district board, of which Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift is chairman, and the outline for the program, will be gone over, besides many details concerning the three days of conference.

The formal call for the convention was sent out this week. It promises a brilliant reception on Tuesday evening, March 26, in compliment to Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Herbert Cable, state president. At this time both officers will present their annual addresses. A large number of distinguished men and women will appear on the convention program. The committee arranging the March program numbers Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson.

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The former residence of Mrs. Scott Townsend in Washington, D. C., a handsome home nearly opposite the White House and near the state, war and navy department buildings, will be opened almost immediately as a United States Clubhouse for enlisted men by the National Congress of Mothers, who have become its owners. The club will be operated on a self-supporting basis. Mrs. Frederick Schaff is president of the National Congress, with Mrs. Philander P. Claxton vice-president. Mrs. Newton Baker and Mrs. Josephus Daniels are lending their cooperation.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, assisted by Mesdames Hotchkiss, Sieflie, Knox and Manning, will entertain the members and guests of the Hill Club tomorrow. Last Monday the club enjoyed a program at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Black: Piano solo, Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood; talk on welfare work, Mrs. Helen Artieda; songs, Mrs. George Faulkner, accompanied by Mrs. Warner; original story, Mrs. E. E. Hooper; songs, Mrs. Rollin Fitch; original poems, Mrs. Ellen Hughes; vocal selections, G. Artieda; duet, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Faulkner; instrumental solo, Mrs. Warner.

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Home Club members have been commanded to laugh on Thursday evening that the world might laugh with them. Cap and Bells Club of San Francisco, under the direction of Miss Mae Frances O'Keefe, is complimenting the interesting East Oakland club by presenting a farce comedy "How the Story Grew." In addition there will be a Japanese specialty by Miss O'Keefe. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Breed will be host and hostess.

The Home Club members are having a part in the entertainment of the enlisted men who are finding themselves about the bay and for Saturday evening, March 16, are announcing an informal dance and entertainment. One hundred soldiers and sailors will be included in the special invitation. While the party is arranged particularly for the younger members, it will not keep the older ones from joining in the merrymaking.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will be the guest of honor at the luncheon on Thursday, March 21.

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Mrs. Albert E. Carter, president of the Women's Legislative Council of California, will be the speaker before the Lakeview Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. She will outline the purposes for which the statewide organization of 80,000 women has been formed and tell of the tremendous task which is ahead. Nicholas Ricciardi, director of the Vocational Guidance Bureau under the Board of Education, will share with Mrs. Carter the platform. Mrs. C. H. Mitchell is president of the Lakeview Club which meets in the Lakeview school.

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It will be strictly a business session for which the Oakland Central W. C. T. U. will assemble tomorrow afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A. Association, in Webster street. A number of matters of interest will come up for action.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

In Oakland Lodgerooms

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its weekly meeting at I. O. O. F. temple Wednesday evening, Noble Grand Ethel Garns presiding. The sick members were reported as improving. The jewel box of the bazaar committee was awarded to Frank Scoville of this lodge. The officers drilled for initiation.

Past President Sister Wirthz of New Mexico was introduced and welcomed. She was called on for remarks and responded. Other visitors present were Sister Stevens of Corning, Brother Frolle of Humboldt, and Sister Gorman. All responded when called on. The lodge was closed and all adjourned to the banquet room for refreshments.

PORTER LODGE I. O. O. F. STAG SMOKER

Oratory, music, whist, smokes. Is that not enough for one evening? Odd Fellows and friends interested in the order are invited to the stag smoker to be given by Porter Lodge, No. 272, at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, Monday evening.

Judge Ogden will speak. The music is under direction of Brother F. F. Betton. Past Grand A. W. Shaw is chairman of the committee.

Saturday evening, March 9th, Porter Lodge will pay a fraternal visit to Niles Lodge, No. 382.

OAKLAND REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN "OUR BOYS"

Last Saturday evening, February 23, Oakland Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Noble Grand Martha Neinburg presiding.

After lodge closed the "Ye Old Fashioned Club" had charge of the evening and a pleasant evening was spent in dancing. The "Club" was pleased to see so many of "Our Boys" at the dance, a number coming over from the Presidio in San Francisco.

Saturday evening, March 9, will be a business meeting and drill.

IROQUOIS' POCAHONTAS CONGRATULATED BY VISITORS

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian castle, K. of P. hall, Twelfth and Alice streets. Pocahontas Maybelle Gallagher presided at the stump, assisted by her respective chiefs. The regular routine of business was transacted, visiting members congratulated Iroquois Council for their hearty welcome to their new tepee, and assured them every success. Whist was indulged in till midnight. Business of importance will be transacted next Tuesday evening and members are requested to be present.

PYTHIAN SISTERS GIVE PATRIOTIC SOCIAL

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held their regular weekly session last Tuesday evening at Pythian castle, Twelfth and Alice, with M. E. C. Anne Ardelaneau presiding and all officers in their stations. One member was taken in by transfer. Owing to a patriotic social to follow all unnecessary business was laid over until next week.

The program was opened by all present saluting the flag and singing "America," followed by a piano solo selection by Sister O'Connor; vocal solo by Miss Alva Laytham; piano selection by Miss Dorothy Purington; vocal solo by Master Lee Mathieses; song by Miss Ruth Laytham.

The program closed by all singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." An interesting guessing game was enjoyed, the winners being Sisters Steidley and Hazel Hood. Each received a silk American flag.

Dancing was enjoyed and dainty refreshments concluded the evening. Sister Olinda Ingham was chairman of the evening and was assisted by Sisters Effie Smith, Daisy Mainwaring and several other sisters. The hall was artistically decorated with silk flags, giving a very patriotic aspect.

MACCABEE MEMBERS MAKE MERRY

Oakland Tent, No. 17, Maccabees, entertained its young members and their friends with a Yama dance last Monday evening. The large hall in the St. George building was crowded with merry dancers from 9 to 12 o'clock, and the youngsters in their weird costumes formed a pretty scene. Appropriate music was furnished by the Maccabee Sextet composed of Sir Knights M. N. Kinney, G. L. Plummer, F. M. Ferguson, G. E. Jones, W. L. Walker and Peter Newray. Sir Knight Cator Geibel was floor manager, and he was ably assisted by Sir Knights A. O. Hagans, D. S. Lewis, M. A. Despinoy, M. F. Davis and F. J. Bushnell.

This Tent has initiated 38 new members since February 1, and it is laying plans to initiate a class of 75 the night Supreme Commander Markey spends in Oakland, which will be the latter part of April. The degree team will portray some of the scenes of the wars waged and won by the ancient Maccabees, at Truth hall in the Odd Fellows' building, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Monday evening. All members who have joined since January 1 are urged to be present.

NEIGHBOR PRICE OF WOODMEN TO LECTURE

Neighbor Price of Oakland Camp, No. 94, Woodmen of the World, will on Monday night deliver an illustrated lecture on the world war, at Corinthian hall, in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

ORDER OF FORESTERS INSTALLS, INITIATES

A large attendance of visiting members was present at Court Piedmont, No. 7808, A. O. F., Monday evening to witness installation of court officers. Deputy Henry Detleff officiating as installing officer, assisted by deputies from other courts. High Chief Ranger Joseph W. Realy addressed the meeting. J. A. Dunham and E. C. Risi, members of the executive council, also spoke briefly.

Court University was represented by a large attendance, several speaking on behalf of the court. A banquet concluded the exercises.

Court Advocate, No. 7378, initiated two candidates at Tuesday evening's meeting. Several old-timers dropped in and appeared much pleased at the live spirit manifested.

The Court made the following elections to attend the Sub High Court convention nex May. Delegates, W. F. Nelson, J. E. Machell, and Thos. F. Shaw. Alternates, J. T. Harris, F. J. Anderson, Thos. Delridge.

CHANGE NAME OF BI-COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The Bi-Counties' Association, Royal Neighbors of America, held their first meeting of the year at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Young, President Jennie Foster presided. It was decided to change the name of the association to the Bay Counties' Association, Royal Neighbors of America, and to admit to membership all of the camps in counties contiguous to the bay.

Vannie C. Shaw, secretary of the association, was asked to send letters to all of the camps inviting them to join.

The following committee was appointed to draft a new constitution and by-laws, Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. Elsie L. Rees.

Meetings will be held the last Wednesday of each month at 2 o'clock p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Oakland, to arrange for the [illegible] and [illegible] of instruction which will be held the latter part of the year.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS SEEK MEMBERS.

Pacific Camp, No. 2281, held their regular meeting February 22 at Athens Hall, Pacific building. The meeting was well attended. Mayme Wycoffer and Minnie Rathjen, previously appointed chaptains for a membership drive, have been working diligently with the help of their sides, and as the result ten candidates have been adopted and twelve applications accepted. The oracle's treat to the winning side will be luncheon at Hotel Oakland.

Publicity committee had their quarterly bulletins ready, the best that have been edited by Pacific Camp. Neighbor Harry G. Mehrtens is serving with the navy. Letters were read acknowledging the receipt of our Christmas boxes from the sons of Neighbors Mary Murray and Mary Keeler and brother of Edgar L. Hand. Something special every meeting. March 8, "indoor picnic." Bring your lunch and have a good time. Committee will furnish coffee. Neighbor Christina Hamill, state supervising deputy, will make official visit on March 18. A special program is being arranged and large "class adoption" is one of the features. After our meeting, Colonial jazz and candy was enjoyed by all until a late hour.

W. R. C. AND G. A. R. HOLD JOINT SOCIAL.

Appomattox Corps, No. 5, W. R. C., met in regular session Thursday afternoon in Lincoln Hall, with a large attendance. President Alpha G. Daul presided. Two new applicants were elected to membership in the order and initiated in ritualistic form. The joint social Saturday evening of post and corps was well attended, notwithstanding the inclement weather.

The following program was given: Star-Spangled Banner, audience; cornet solo, Myron Grismore; comic songs, Frank Fields; recitation, Alpha Daul; musical trio, Mr. and Mrs. Calford; vocal solo, Mrs. Schellinger; America, by audience. A banquet followed, and the regular birthday table was in evidence, decorated with three huge cakes, gifts of members and partaken of by all.

OAKLAND PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTITUTE A TEMPLE

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 27th. M. E. C., Ollie Clark, presiding. Upon roll call found all officers in their chairs.

Sister Lyons, chairman of the St. Patrick's party to be held on the 13th of March, reported progress.

Several applications were balloted upon.

A class initiation is to be held on Wednesday evening, March 20.

Sisters Gilden and Cassidy reported on their visit to San Jose, accompanied by Brothers Johansen, Bernstein and Neagle—the brothers to attend a D. O. K. K. committee meeting, and the sisters to attend a meeting preparatory to instituting a Pythian Sister temple in San Jose. A very enjoyable evening was spent and enough names secured to start the temple.

The prospective sisters are very enthusiastic workers in anticipation of a Pythian sister temple and they have the hearty co-operation of the Brother Knights. They have invited the officers of Loyal Temple No. 7 to put on the initiatory work for them, and Sisters Golden and Cassidy for the instituting officers.

Other business of importance was transacted and at the close of the meeting the members joined with Lakeside Lodge to enjoy their social evening.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS PLANS THEATER PARTY

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, February 25th, in the tepee at Masonic temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, Oakland. Worthy Pocahontas Mattie Olsen presided at the stump, assisted by her respective chiefs. Matters of importance were discussed, pleasing remarks made, under the good of the order, and plans arranged for a theater party to be given soon at a local theater.

Friday evening, several of the members of Cherokee Council trailed to Bald Eagle Council in San Francisco, where Cherokee's warriors assisted in the degree work for the council across the bay.

NOBLE GRAND CROOP CONFERS REBEKAH DEGREE

An unusually large attendance, including visitors from the lodges of the bay district, was that which witnessed the conferring of the Rebekah degree, on Tuesday evening last. Noble Grand May Croop conducted the ceremonies and four candidates were admitted to membership by initiation, and two by transfer cards.

Owing to the sudden illness of her mother, Dr. Williams was unable to be present, and Mayme Long acted as past noble grand. Later in the evening she was nominated for district deputy president of district No. 70, but declined, and the matter of a selection of a deputy was laid over for one week.

Prior to closing, remarks were made by Louise Paltenghi, warden of the Rebekah assembly, whose daughter, Miss Minnie Paltenghi, was one of the candidates admitted by transfer, and by General Ritter.

The noble grand announced for next Tuesday one of the old time home socials, with dancing, refreshments and games as the program of the evening, naming Elsie Wade as chairman of arrangements.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS HOLD BIRTHDAY FETE

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 195 of Fruitvale held its regular meeting with Sister May Detels presiding. All the sick repored as doing nicely.

District Deputy Sister Laura Finley was present on her official visit. Sister Eames, another visiting sister, was also present, also Sister Salbach. A whist party was reported to be held next Wednesday evening, with valuable presents, to which the public is invited, Sister Haila being the chairman.

There will be a drill on the following Wednesday to prepare for initiation, as there are now several candidates waiting for admission to the lodge. A short drill was held at the close of the meeting, with Brother Gore as drill master. Then all marched to the banquet room to celebrate the birthdays of Sisters Allaf, Mott and Salbach. The chairman, Sister Richmond, presented them with bouquets and birthday cards, and all spent a very pleasant evening.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. WYMAN CIRCLE ENTERTAIN

Last Tuesday afternoon, Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, entertained at their regular afternoon tea.

Mrs. Candace A. Fortin, chairman of the executive committee, welcomed the guests, and introduced Mrs. Hattie E. McMath, who had charge of the program for the afternoon, as follows:

Singing of "America" by the audience; salute and pledge to the Flag; remarks, by Mrs. Sarah A. Wilson; reminiscenses of the Civil War days, by Mrs. Augusta E. Norton, Mrs. Louie Noack and Mrs. Emma C. Steves; reading, "An Old Soldier Spoke," Mrs. Josephine Hazlett; song, "My Own United States," Mrs. Margaret McDonald.

Remarks, Comrades Edward F. Beck and A. M. Brinkerhoff; reading, "A Dish of Tea," Mrs. Nelson Page; piano solo, Miss Helen Wilson; song, Mrs. Margaret McDonald; recitation, "The Flag Passes By," Irene Knolls; reading, Mrs. Vernice F. Cushing; song, "Star Spangled Banner."

All were invited to the banquet hall, where dainty refreshments were served.

The program committee were Mrs. Hattie E. McMath, Mrs. Caroline Keene and Mrs. Josephine Hazlett. The affair was a decided success.

Next Tuesday afternoon, will be the regular business meeting. There will be initiation and other important business to be disposed of.

UNITED ARTISANS GIVE SOCIAL DANCE

On Friday evening, February 22, the young lady cadets of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 entertained their many friends at a very pleasant affair in Porter hall. Dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Mrs. Blanch McIntosch, pianist, and Mr. H. James Posna, violinist. Refreshments were served.

On Wednesday evening, February 27th, the members of the assembly and friends attended the theater party at the Bishop playhouse, which was quite a success, a neat sum being realized for the benefit fund.

THE PACIFIC CAMP HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

A special session of the Pacific Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America is called for Monday afternoon, March 4, at 2 o'clock, at the usual meeting place.

PARAMOUNT HUSTLERS ARE GETTING RESULTS

Paramount Lodge No. 17, K. of P., held open house Wednesday evening, February 20th. The regular weekly meeting was called early, official business transacted and at 8 p. m. the doors were thrown open to all Pythians, their families and friends. In a short time the large lodge room was filled to capacity and the program, which was arranged by Brother W. H. Lovett, chairman of the evening's entertainment, was started promptly.

As this was the fifty-fourth anniversary, the evening's festivities were arranged to start the occasion. One of the most interesting numbers on the program was the unfurling of Paramount's service flag, which was dedicated to the lodge by Supreme Representative George Samuels, in a speech that is only possible from one who is such a patriotic Pythian as he.

The crowning feature of the evening was the banquet, which was served in a bountiful manner. While at the table the diners voted Mrs. J. B. Dunham the most popular married lady, and Miss Lyons the most popular single lady, for which beautiful prizes were awarded.

Brother Irving Cabman, the lodge musician, furnished the music for the dancers, and from the applause he received after each dance his efforts were truly appreciated.

Brother A. E. Evers voluntarily furnished potted plants and arranged them in a way that brought exclamations of praise from all present.

On next Wednesday evening Paramount will put on the esquire rank, with social features.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LODGES ACTIVE

Oakland Lodge No. 103 held a short business session, three applications received. P. C. Vaughn had the hall beautifully decorated with the flags of our country and order, ferns and palms for the fifty-fourth anniversary of the order. The following program was enjoyed by all: Vocal solos, "Star Spangled Banner," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," lead by Miss Ada Reader, accompanied by Jennie Neilsen; vocal solo, Wade Coffey, Over there short talks by P. C. Strattworth, uniform rank, Pythian Sisters, John Naegle, Khomassan's A. Torgesson, Nomads F. O. Lee, Insurance C. H. Johanson; dedication of roll of honor, Judge Samuels; army and navy boys and boy scouts appreciated the words of the judge. Dancing followed, which was participated in by all.

Lakeside Lodge No. 342 met Wednesday evening. A short business session was held and the entertainment committee was given full charge, several members contributed vocal solos and dancing was enjoyed by the members and their friends.

California Santha No. 5 Nomads of Adrudaka installed the following officers: Imperial Deputy Maud Golden, officiating: Rani, Ada Parkinson; rajah, George N. Beard; puridita, Ester Markovitz; princess, Bertha Cassidy; pundits, Daisy Mainwarring; scribe, Emma Ryan; master of work, John Parkinson; first warden, Ida James, damayanti, Sarah Heyeman; saman, Mrs. Unterberger; regents, F. O. Lee, Julia Beard, C. H. Johanson, Clara Naegle; treasurer, E. McCoy. The lesson of loyalty protrayed by the following cast: Nala, Johanson; Damayanti, Sarah Heyeman; minister, H. Markovitz; mother, Maud Golden. The eighth order of business of where the diversion of joy entertains, was enjoyed by all. Later all were seated around the festival board and chicken was served, with the trimmings. Nomads Golden, Johanson, Cassidy and Bernstein journeyed to San Jose Tuesday evening and secured forty-five names for the petition to institute a temple of Pythian Sisters on Saturday evening March 9. Sunshine and boosting is the motto of the nomads.

The ginger ceremonial was held by Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 at San Jose Saturday evening. Sunnyvale, San Jose and Palo Alto furnished forty tyros as tiger meat. Dr. H. B. Mehrmann and Joseph M. Kelley were in the cage from Oakland. Excitement ran wild upon the streets of the Garden City. Hubert, as the caterer, furnished the good things that the boys enjoyed. Fifty visiting votaries from Sister Temples were in attendance. Royal Pricess Johanson, Naegle and Munny Bernstein were in town Tuesday evening, and completed the final arrangements. They had several blow outs going and coming, but the big one was Saturday night. Palo Alto entered a claim for a ceremonial during the carnival week in June.

PYTHIAN SISTERS DO RED CROSS WORK

Fruitvale Temple No. 30 at their last meeting held an interesting and wide awake session. M. E. C. Amelia Blackman has planned to make her term a success. One new feature is the meeting at different homes twice a month, to sew for the Red Cross, and a social hour. Last Thursday they met at the home of M. E. C. Amelia Blackman. Fruitvale Temple is going to do its bit in patriotic work, both for the army and home needs. The officers for the term are: P. C., Dorothy Jones; M. E. C., Amelia Blackman; E. Sen., Janie Waters; E. Jun., Mary Wirth; Man., Clara Doty; M. of R. C., Theresa Mann; M. of F., Anna Gehagen; Pro., Julia Bisbee; guard, Gertrude Parker.

REBEKAH LODGE HONORS SOLDIER

Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 232 held a short but interesting meeting on Wednesday evening, February 27, in its hall in the Odd Fellows' building Noble Grand Carrie R. Closson, presiding.

The resignation of Andrew J. Clubb as outside guardian was received and accepted. Bro. Clubb resigns on account of having enlisted in the army as a machinist and goes into camp on Saturday. The lodge wished the brother all the good luck possible while "over there."

After the lodge session, a whist party was held that was very well attended.

The lodge has prospects of several candidates and expects to be doing degree work before very long. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome at any time.

TIME CHANGES FOR MACCABEES REVIEW

Oakland Review No. 14 had a good attendance at the meeting held Thursday evening. Business of importance was transacted. Dispensation read from the supreme office was acted upon. The second degree was conferred upon two candidates, the work was given by the officers and guards in a perfect manner. Mrs. Johansen, captain of the Red Cross circle, reported the meetings are well attended and considerable work is being accomplished. The members are welcomed at any of the meetings, which are held at 1007 Broadway every Tuesday afternoon. Campaign committee reports doing good work and trying to secure a large class for initiation, at time of past commander meeting, which will be held at Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, in April. The date will be announced later. The review has made arrangements to change place and night of meeting. On Tuesday, the 5th instant, in Pacific building (Athens hall) the next meeting of the review will be held. The hall being centrally located, it is expected a large attendance will be present.

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A Burden of Unhealthy Fatness Shortens Life—Reduce Weight Comfortably

Would you like to reduce your weight ten to sixty pounds in a simple, safe, comfortable way?

Do you want to become healthier, to look younger, to be sprightly, to possess a good figure without wrinkles or flabbiness?

Then stop harmful drugging; do not follow any starvation plan or tedious exercising, but adopt the delightful home method.

Stand by your window or in the open air each morning and evening, taking ten long, deep breaths. Inhale through the nose with the mouth closed; exhale with the mouth open. Take oil of korein four times daily and follow the other simple directions that come with it.

You will positively reduce your weight, or you will receive a forfeiture in cash. Go to the drug store and get some oil of korein today, or write Korein Company, 365K, "Station F," New York, N. Y., for free test packet and book. The guarantee is absolute. —Advertisement.

Federation Presents Candidate

California Federation of Women's Clubs is presenting the name of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles as a candidate for president for a second term. The following resolution was adopted at the last meeting of the state executive board:

Whereas, Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles of California, as present of the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the past two years, has upheld the traditions of the organization and maintained all that is best in the ideals of womanhood; and

Whereas, Mrs. Cowles has brought efficiency, power and judgment to bear upon the overwhelming amount of work that has devolved upon her, exceeding that of any previous administration, due to the disturbed condition of the country; and

Whereas, Mrs. Cowles, as a member of the women's committee of the National Council of Defense, has been able to render invaluable service in the organization and coordination of the woman power of the nation for war service by rendering them nationally effective without loss of identity or interruption of work already established; and

Whereas, Deep appreciation has been expressed from all parts of the country that in its president the General Federation has at this time a leader of acknowledged executive ability and wise judgment, who has been able to render exceptional service in the coordination of the work of the clubwomen with the work of the federal government; and

Whereas, It is the expressed opinion of club members in general that the present crisis demands the continuance in office of a leader so intimately connected with the initiation of plans and opportunities for increased efficency in the larger work of the federation and of the national service; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the executive board of the California State Federation, in session assembled, with a sense of privilege and gratification, presents the name of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles for re-election to the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the fourteenth biennial convention, 1918.

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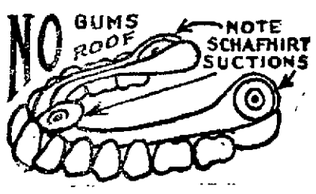
The men, women and children of Oakland will assemble in the Municipal opera house tomorrow evening for a Community Sing. There are many reasons for these gatherings to repeat popular songs and war anthems besides musical ones, but for those who cannot see them perhaps that is enough. The Community orchestra and Glenn C. Wood will lead the choruses.



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In addition to making this particular plate, Dr. Schafhirt makes fifteen other sets for special purposes. Each of these is adapted to some particular need. Every branch of artificial work—including improved bridge and alveolar work—is part of the regular practice.

If you wish the utmost satisfaction and comfort in artificial work, whether you have any natural teeth or not, have Dr. Schafhirt tell you what is needed. Charges are no higher than what is actually necessary to insure a perfect fit.

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GOVERNOR SILENT ON CANDIDACY BUT HIS FRIENDS GET TO WORK

The Knave

PUZZLING DELAY REGARDING THE NAVY AND ARMY PROJECTS HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Governor Stephens having studiously refused to make a talk for himself, some of his friends have taken the matter in hand and held a preliminary conference. So far as anything has been made public it is the first real Stephens meeting that has been held. It appears to have been spontaneous rather than calculated, and not a great deal was done. But a move was made and that is something. The conference was steered by Percy Long. That is some assurance that it was more than a perfunctory gathering. Percy is credited with astuteness in political affairs. He was elected over and over again as City Attorney, holding the office for some twelve years, until he had to resign to get rid of it. There is no ground for saying that he is not sincerely interested in Governor Stephens' candidacy; but an additional spur no doubt exists in the fact that he is not at all enamored of the mayor, and consequently is not interested in his candidacy, except adversely. While he was the City Attorney friction was engendered between them that developed into open rupture. This was caused, as it is generally understood, by the mayor's proneness to accept the law as construed by those who had the mayoral ear, instead of those duly elected and legally qualified to give it. Anyhow, there is a situation that figures now, and it may be counted that whatever a very alert and experienced politician can do to further the chances of the Governor of California will be done with promptness and despatch.

Senator Phelan's Wire

It now transpires that Senator Phelan's wire to the Heney banqueters at Los Angeles was not an indorsement of Heney. It will be remembered that it was not given out for publication, but the announcement of its reception was made in such a way as to imply an indorsement. It is now stated that it was a sort of go-in-and-win camouflage—one of those expressions that was accepted as meaning more than it said. Some of the Senator's proponents assumed that it was the result of an agreement of some sort as to the next Senatorial contest, and the Federal brigade was rather precipitate in accepting it as a hunch to get in; but it has now been made plain that the national administration is not taking a hand, and that the Senator has a more open mind. This may have resulted from the impression that Thomas Lee Woolwine created when he appeared here. If the idea had been entertained that no other than Heney could make an impression on the voting populace, such idea was seriously jolted by the jocund air with which this young knight from the South breezed into the ring. Although there was but a single member of the Federal brigade at the Iroquois banquet, they are all now manifesting a more open attitude toward this new challenger. Without being bumptious Woolwine is up and up, aggressive, justifying himself by his energy and fearlessness. A good example of that was his action during his campaign for District Attorney, in addressing workingmen whom it was sought to array against him because of his having prosecuted Schmidt and Kaplan and securing their conviction. He announced that he was unequivocally opposed to dynamiting and anarchy, and if any one present was in favor of it, he invited him to come up and say so. Organized labor voted for him after that, and his friends say that is the way he electioneers. At any rate, it is concluded that there is going to be a contest over the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Theodore Bell Strong for Woolwine

Theodore Bell is one of the enthusiastic proponents and champions of Woolwine. Woolwine is well enough known at home, where he has performed not unworthily; but his fame has not permeated this section to the extent that is considered politically advantageous, and things are being printed to correct the situation. It required but the entrance of another determined candidate to disclose that Heney is not shoved forth by the administration, and is not specifically backed by Senator Phelan. The Isidore Jacobses behind the Heney movement apparently figured on the possibility that there would not be strong competition in the Democratic ranks; that California not being normally a Democratic State, and Heney having a national placarding, no other aspirant would care to tilt lances with him. It was a case of bluff which has been called. It now transpires that much was accepted without having been settled. The President, we are assured, is not making it an administration matter. Senator Phelan is only interested in safe-guarding his next term, and that which has been done in his name is largely the work of over-zealous friends. Democrats do not see how party advantage is likely to result by giving a political feud an official status. Altogether there has been a remarkable change in Bourbon ranks. As to the Republican situation, nothing new is to be reported at this writing. Governor Stephens is an avowed candidate, but is not yet ready to talk. Mayor Rolph appears not to have made up his mind whether the water is sufficiently fine or not. Judge Walter Bordwell is still in the ante room. Much talk which is probably unwarranted is indulged in as to Chester Rowell. The fact that he is close to Senator Johnson, and would be a geographical compromise is perhaps responsible for this. But Rowell has been seriously ill of a sickness that lingers, and will take a long rest in a trip to the South Seas. That fact makes a serious consideration of him as a gubernatorial candidate all but impossible.

McCabe Back From Los Angeles

Alexander McCabe has returned from a journey to Los Angeles, which may have been reckoned by some nervous people as a political mission. While it was probably an official tour, necessitated by his duties as State Insurance Commissioner, it afforded him opportunity for a "close-up" of the situation in the South. His report is in line with those of others who are able to take a survey of the situation there—that as to a gubernatorial candidate they are still "milling." It is generally urged that the Governor should come from the South, and there are five aspirants from that section, three of whom have declared themselves. They represent different political elements, and there are local complications, so that public preference doesn't crystallize. An evidence of the unsettled mind is the attitude of the *Times*, straight Republican and carrying weight, inclining to favor a candidate up this way—J. O. Hayes. McCabe doesn't throw any light on that other deep subject that is perplexing so many people—what Senator Johnson is going to do about the Republican situation. He opines that the Senator has been so absorbed in preparing and delivering his speech on government ownership of railroads, and sitting in at the Hog Island investigations, that he has been unable to apply himself to the California situation. McCabe adheres to his declaration that Heney will not be a formidable candidate. Already he is being sustained by the way in which the intrepid Woolwine has been received. Another thing that he says, in answer to the assumption that Heney's success would upset Senator Johnson's dominacy, is that any time the Senator desired to go out and "get" California, supposing it had been "got" by another, he would be perfectly able to do it. All that would be necessary would be to make another auto campaign through the State, with his old-time vim, and whatever strange gods had been set up would be at once deserted, and the hosts would reassemble under his banner. That is a rather confident conclusion, but when it is remembered what has happened it is not altogether fanciful.

About Rolph and Heney

Mayor Rolph will be a candidate for Governor. The mayor remains silent, but I have positive information from Eustace Culinan, through one relay, that such candidacy has been settled upon. The information as to just when the candidacy will be formally launched is withheld. The elaborate invitations to a Heney conference and banquet at the Palace this Saturday night have been nullified. The mobilization of Heney-for-Governor proponents who don't herd in a party corral has been definitely postponed, at the instance of Heney himself, who appears to have seen what many others saw, that such efforts were getting him in bad with the regulars. He is thus early meeting up with the experience not uncommon in political enterprises, of a candidate having to look out for his friends as well as his enemies.

An Opportunity Passed Up

The mayor's party, involving a trip de luxe to Eureka and a launching, came off without a hitch. Hospitality with a big H characterized the affair, from the time the special train left here Thursday till its return Monday. The guests were not permitted to put up for anything, nor to want anything. Even their breakfasts aboard the ferryboats on the final lap, their cigars afterwards, and their last bootblack, was included in the big treat. The invitations included sixteen supervisors. A guess is not necessary as to the two left out. As near as I can find out, no city official received one of the elegantly lithographed invitations. Eureka made a gala occasion of it, and whenever the mayor runs for a state office he can count on the Humboldt vote. The disappointing thing was that the mayor did not consider the time as psychological to announce his intent to run for Governor. It was supposed he would emulate the coy maiden who assemble her friends at a function to announce her engagement. There is a story to the effect that he did intend to do so, but that two or three letters were published, calling attention to the fact that he is the mayor of San Francisco, always professing great interest in the workingmen of that city, but maintaining a shipbuilding yard in Humboldt, and about to establish another in Alameda. The mayor is sensitive in this direction, and this way of putring it is represented to have gotten under his skin. This may not be it, but something happened, for a striking opportunity to announce his purpose to run for Governor—if he is going to run—was certainly passed up.

The Lieutenant-Governorship

The lieutenant-governorship is claiming more attention than usual. While it may be a shelf where good men are sometimes stowed away, very seldom thereafter to come down and perform importantly in a political way, it certainly is not wearing on the incumbent's nerves, does not encroach on his time except during the biennial legislative sessions, when he derives importance through presiding over the Senate; carries a salary of $1000 a year and there is always a chance of succession. Ray Benjamin is willing to hook up with whoever shall become the Republican candidate. Arthur Breed, who occupies the position now as near as any one can occupy it, is in a receptive frame of mind, and there are others who could easily be approached. In the opposition, Mayor Davie is so gaited that he is considered in some quarters a good running mate for Heney, if the latter triumphs at the primaries. Jo Snyder of Grass Valley gets favorable mention up State, and Robert DeWitt further up State. It is considered that the lieutenant-governor should psychologically come from the North, just as it is argued that the candidate for Governor should come from the South. At this juncture, however, it is not seen how the lieutenant-governorship can cut much ice in the general contest. The same may be said as to the other elective State offices. It has been stated quite confidently that an incumbent under the present election laws has a great chance of perpetuating himself. Making the campaign is expensive and bewildering to a new aspirant, while the incubent has the path well broken. In proof of all this, consider Secretary of State Jordan. Many changes are not looked for in those offices where the incumbents stand for re-election.

About Fort Gunnybags

In a recent address before the San Francisco Convention League it was charged that Fort Gunnybags had been overlooked. The charge was singularly erroneous. Fort Gunnybags was the two-story building at the southeast corner of Front and Sacramento streets, and stood until its destruction by the great fire of 1906 just as it was when it served the Vigilance Committee as headquarters fifty years before. Several years before it was destroyed the California Landmarks League had caused to be placed upon its Sacramento-street front a bronze tablet, to identify it as the theater of a startling episode that gained such world-wide celebrity. After the fire the tablet disappeared, but before the charge was made that the League had been recreant in not designating this notable landmark the tablet had been discovered in a junk shop, where the finder or purloiner had sold it, and will be reaffixed to the building now occupying the site as indicating a historical spot of unusual interest. "Fort Gunnybags" took its name from the fact that bags filled with sand were piled in front of the building to a height of five feet, inclosing half the street. Two pieces of artillery were mounted to withstand attack, and guards were constantly on duty inside the "fort."

A Historic Episode Recalled

Two generations have come upon the scene since the doings of the famous Vigilance Committee of 1856. The generation which was contemporary has all but disappeared. Those who have succeeded may be interested in a recapitulation of this famous uprising. On May 14, James Casey shot James King of William. Casey was a "politician" and King of William was the editor of the Bulletin. Before that there had been lawlessness and murders, and the people were wrought up. This shooting was the last straw, and the people rose in their unlawful might. Over night five thousand men sprang to arms, and in an incredibly short time were organized into a compact military force. There were four regiments of infantry, a pistol battalion, a battalion of cavalry and a battery of artillery. These were under a commander who ranked as as major-general, and there were a quartermaster-general, a commissary-general, a paymaster-general, an inspector-general and a surgeon-general, with their staffs and aids, besides the usual regimental and line officers. The movement was directed by an executive committee of forty-one, of which William T. Coleman was president. The committee organized a constabulary or police force, that which had been lawfully instituted being disregarded. It also instituted a court, before which accused persons were duly brought, their cases considered, themselves supplied with counsel if none appeared, but where quibbles and delays were not permitted. This remarkable body utterly defied local and State laws, though it seems to have taken some care not to clash with Federal authority. Naval vessels were in the bay, commanded by Admiral Farragut, and the Federal troops quartered at the Presidio and Fort Scott were under the command of General Wool, but received no word from Washington to interfere. On the last days of August this extraordinary army disbanded, and the ceremony was made a celebration lasting several days. Crowds visited Fort Gunnybags and inspected the scene where such unusual occurrences had taken place. The Vigilance Committee during its vogue arrested two hundred and eighty persons, banished twenty-eight, hanged four and scared one to death. Those hanged were James P. Casey, Charles Cora, Hetherington and Brace. Each of them had killed his man. Yankee Sullivan committed suicide through fear.

Terry's Narrow Escape

David S. Terry was the stormy petrel of affairs in this State at the time the Vigilantes uprose, as he continued to be for thirty years afterwards. When the Vigilance Committee had its hand well in in the matter of hanging people, and the rank and file were in a way of clamoring for it, Terry stabbed Hopkins, one of the Committee's policemen. He was instantly captured and taken to Fort Gunnybags. Terry was the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He had strong friends in the South, which at that time dominated the Federal government. The leaders of the Committee realized that if they summarily and unlawfully hanged a chief justice, who had such powerful friends at court, they would be very likely to invoke Federal interference, and such of them as maintained their balance saw a dilemma, indeed. As one of them expressed it, "We went after coyotes but caught a grizzly." The leaders had to withstand the clamor for Terry's execution, and to maneuver a way to get him off without bringing the vengeance of the rank and file on their own heads. If Terry was hanged, not only Federal interference was likely to follow, but the more intimate reprisal of Terry's fire-eating friends was to be reckoned with. It looked as though they had started something that they might not be able to stop. Several plans for getting out of the dilemma were proposed. Commodore Farragut, Senator Gwin and General Wool met representatives of the Vigilance Committee and had a confab. Commodore Farragut suggested a plan by which he would have a boat at a certain landing at midnight, to which the Committee should bring Terry. He was to be landed on the sloop of war Adams, which should sail at once for Mare Island, where he would be liberated upon promising to go into the interior and not return to San Francisco for six months. But Judge Terry had already suggested a better plan than that. He had offered to resign his office and submit to being put aboard the next Panama steamer, and not return to California for six months. But for some reason neither plan was followed. Hopkins recovered, the thirst for blood subsided, and in good time Terry was set free, to send Broderick to his death three years later, and himself to meet a violent death twenty-seven years after that.

The Projected Naval Plan

Now that Senator Johnson and Representative Kahn have specifically endorsed the Alameda site for a naval base, and that Senator Phelan has assented, it may be accepted that when another base is established on the bay of San Francisco there will be no question as to where it is to be put. But there is some surprise over the reported decision of the Secretary of the Navy not to recommend an appropriation to begin work immediately. Especially so when the Government is extraordinarily busy with naval projects elsewhere, in its own yards and those that have been commandeered. It is not believed anywhere that need for naval protection and activity will cease with the conclusion of the war, and the occasion for this new base will therefore be as insistent as it was when the commission was appointed and started on its mission to determine upon a site. Some discussion has resulted on the part of observers who are disposed to survey such matters politically, as to whether such indifference would be manifest if the proposed base was in the South instead of the far West. The administration attitude toward Camp Fremont is cited in this connection—how the many cantonments throughout the South were built and equipped without question or quibble, and duly utilized to their full extent, while the best situated of all, located in California, has dragged, the authorities dawdling along and delaying its completion and important use. When the Naval Commission was here the impression obtained that another naval base in the bay of San Francisco was considered by the naval authorities to be urgent. Even after it returned and rendered a partial report there were evidences that there was to be something doing immediately. Information was sought by wire as to the title of the site, and how soon a special election could be held to confirm title to the Federal Government. But latterly the project has received negligible treatment. There is naturally much speculation as to why this great project is left in such an uncertain status.

Echoes From Afar

This from a New York correspondent is not strictly California news, but it is of sufficient interest to warrant a place in print: "Roosevelt is an undoubted candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920. The women are strong for him; but Governor Whitman will be a candidate for reelection, third term. If he wins it looks like he will control the delegates from New York State, and he is a rabid 'Polly.' He virtually ran the Chicago convention, so you see he is Roosevelt's strong opponent * * As I wrote, Hearst has Hylan at Palm Beach, showing him the Hearst way. And Tammany men are so sore, sore!" This last refers to Hylan's appointments, which seem to get on Tammany's nerve. One characterization is that he has "depopulated Brooklyn of half-baked, no-account politicians and planted them in the city government." Some of the appointments are represented to have been "weird and wonderful," is the way it is put.

The Tolstoys

The situation in Russia ought to furnish the Tolstoys their opportunity. It will be remembered the brothers, sons of the famous author, met here something over a year ago, and notwithstanding their famous family name, made not a ripple on the surface of either the intellectual or the lion-baiting community. San Francisco is particular partial to lions, but it failed to take these up. Not evincing interest while they were here, it naturally failed to keep tab of them after they left. Wherever they have sojourned in the meantime they are now again to the fore—at least Count Ilya. A lecture by the latter was extensively advertised in the New York papers to take place at Carnegie Hall on the 22d. The theme was announced to be Russia's one-hundred year struggle for liberty. On any Russian subject a Tolstoy should be well up. The advertisement suggests that the Tolstoy attitude is favorable to the Bolsheviki, and that the occasion was made to appeal to those of the same way of thinking.

Stool Pigeon Arrests

There is another side to the arrests for selling and supplying liquor to soldiers. Some women have been caught and charged with that offense, but not all of those who have been haled before an avenging tribunal are as guilty as it might appear. A number of instances are reported where they have come to grief through the stool pigeon process. Detectives in soldier uniform have led them to break the law in order that they might make an arrest.

THE KNAVE.

HAPPY HOURS WITH THE MASTERS
MY DEBT TO THE STAGE

—By William Day Simonds

This sermon is of necessity intensely personal. Whatever value it has arises from the fact that here is one man's experience, and here the conclusion of one unprejudiced student. I say unprejudiced. Once I was prejudiced against the theater with a deep ingrained antagonism. It was my fortune to grow to manhood in the hill country of Vermont during that period when the Moody and Sankey revivals made our orthodox villages more severe and strict than ever. At that time too Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, then a great leader among church people, was thundering against the play house at the "ante-room of Hell." Well do I remember one widely quoted count in his indictment in answer to his own question as to the kind of people who go to the theater. "Horse-jockeys go there. Thieves go there. The lecherous go there. Spendthrifts go there. Drunkards go there. Lost women go there. The off-scourings of society go there by scores and by hundreds." And so in lurid rhetoric he taught us to believe that the theater was chief among the "Sports That Kill." Little wonder that one so taught should grow up in the opinion that practically all actors were bad men and most actresses immoral women.

So great an effect did all this have upon my good little mother that when I left home at the age of 21 she exacted a solemn promise from me that I would never enter a theater. Under that promise I came to Chicago to engage in a young man's first battle alone with the great world. For some time my promise was sacredly kept. But at length I reached the conclusion that it was my duty to see and know for myself. It was plain enough after a brief experience that I could not see the world through my mother's eyes. She had departed, as I knew, a good bit from the teachings of her parents, why should I be bound by the outlook of mine unless these teachings proved true and good. I would at least see for myself. But what a struggle with conscience, what a tempest in the brain. After a battle which now seems grotesque I purchased a ticket admitting me to Haverly's Theater, and to the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." But as I waited for the curtain to rise I was so smitten in soul that had the building tumbled down about my ears as a punishment for my wickedness in visiting the "ante-room of Hell" it would have seemed entirely fitting. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that night was as beautiful as it is possible for the dear old play to be when all the meretricious "business" now introduced by managers without taste are omitted.

NEVER SINCE

Never since have I seen so noble an "Uncle Tom," and never a "Little Eva" so altogether lovely and angelic. I was entranced. I went out of the play house muttering: "Talmage lied. My mother was deceived. The theater is a splendid institution. I am going whenever and wherever I can." Some weeks later I wandered into the old Chicago Colisseum, for at that time all theaters looked alike to me, and all good. The less said about the show the better. It was probably as bad as the police would permit, even in the days when Chicago was known as a wide open town. I left the house knowing practically as much about the theater as I know today. Namely, there is a good theater serving the best interests of society, and there is a bad theater to be condemned and opposed by all decent people, both in and out of the church. And that is the whole case in a sentence. And both of these duties are, or ought to be, imperative.

But I hasten on to speak of my indebtedness to the stage, and of certain happy hours with the masters of dramatic art. As a teacher it was my duty to take successive classes through the play of Hamlet. I thought I knew something of the depth and beauty of Hamlet's philosophy. I was mistaken. Not until I saw and heard Edwin Booth as the "Melancholy Dane" did I dream of the wealth of mental treasure, and all the varied forms of wit and poetry in that marvelous play. And above all the possibilities of the human voice as an organ of expression, it was a new revelation of the majesties of Shakespeare, and an introduction into a veritable palace of art. I heard Booth many times in many plays. I learned the story of his sorrowful life. His battle with temptation and misfortune, his life-long effort to elevate the stage, the courage with which he met his private griefs, his strict integrity, it was all an inspiration to me when most I needed the help of the good and the example of the great. It is not too much to say that Edwin Booth was an inspiration to a whole generation of young men, for few in any profession have left a nobler record than this man, the son of an actor, and himself wholly a product of the theater.

NOBLEST ROMAN

But there was one actor I loved more in my eager youth than Booth. Dear old John McCullough, the "noblest Roman of them all." He was so manly, so human, so like the rest of us poor mortals. As weak as Robert Burns with wine and women, but for all that a noble soul who struggled, and fought on, and did a world of good ere he passed to the "silence of pathetic dust." To hear him as Brutus was to really live in the Eternal City in the days of Julius Caesar, and to come close to the nobility of Rome. Through all the years I can hear his death cry when there was no more to say than this:

"Our enemies have beat us to the pit
It is more worthy to leap in ourselves
Than tarry till they push us.
. . . . . Countrymen,
My heart doth joy that yet, in all my life,
I found no man but he was true to me."

Brutus was the ideal Roman, and John McCullough was for all time the ideal Brutus. Never have the noble virtues of courage, patriotism, faithfulness, gentleness, self-reliance, been more adequately portrayed.

I can but pay passing tribute to Lawrence Barrett, whose Cassius was every whit as notable as Booth's Hamlet, and whose influence upon art and life was without a stain, or to Tom Kean, often ranting it must be said, but with moments of real inspiration, or to stately Mary Anderson whose sorrowful Jane Shore is indelibly imprinted upon my memory. Nor can I speak as I would like of Mansfield and Southern, of Julia Marlowe and Mrs. Fiske, of Ada Rehan and Margaret Anglin, and other of the masters from whose work I have received pleasure and profit.

TOO LITTLE MENTION

All too little mention can be made of those foreign actors who have made life richer for the discerning of this generation by their genius. Who of us seeing Salvini in Othello failed to almost worship a power so great and terrible cursed jealously of the Moor and the black treachery of Iago, and the despicable weakness of swaggering Cassio, what a sermon each victim entangled in the cruel web of falsehood. How we left the theater abhoring that "divinity of hell" that lures an honest man to destruction with "heavenly shows." Remember, friends, when dealing with the question of the stage, that Othello, and all of Shakespeare was written by actors actors. William Shakespeare, who has been called the "Emperor of Literature," would never have found expression but for the theater. We owe much of the finest and noblest in human speech to the theater. Yet it is hated of small men and condemned by narrow souls.

In later years even the gospels have received a new interpretation by Forbes Robertson in the "Third Floor Back," and the old lessons of sowing and reaping in the great impersonations of Mrs. Patrick Campbell. But of all foreign actors I owe most to Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. Especially for the new understanding of the troubled course of human history I received through witnessing these master artists in Charles I. For the first time I then and there comprehended the inevitableness of strife and warfare among men no wiser than ourselves.

How could the elegant Charles I, with his courtly manners, his royal garments, his Van Dyke beard, and his mind possessed by the doctrine of the divine right of kings, understand Cromwell and his unwashed Puritans, or how could these plebian men understand the king and nobles. Impossible. War to the death was inevitable. So I learned a new charity in the study of the past and a new justice in weighing the present. There is something which drives men on. Let us be merciful in judgment.

And now I wish to speak affectionately of certain actors we can not quite rate among the masters.

One of these I heard many times, and never understood why he did not become a star of the first magnitude. Success and failure are equal mysteries in this world which a friend of mine says "goes wheeling round upside down." Joseph Hayworth as Robert Emmet certainly touched greatness. In his portrayal of the Irish hero one could sense a people's unconquerable hope, a nation's indestructible faith, and there was all the tragic dignity of sorrow in his last speech—"My race is run—the grave opens to receive me and I sink into its bosom. I have but one request to ask at my departure from this world, it is the charity of its silence. Let no man dare to write my epitaph. When my country takes her place among the nations of the earth, then, and not till then, let my epitaph be written." John McCullough's leading man for many years, Hayworth should have inherited his mantle and continued his work. He did not. Why?

And now I am to say something fairly shocking. If Sol Smith Russell was alive and if he was to give a single performance of "The Peaceful Valley" in our city tonight I should much prefer it to any sermon I could hear in any church. What a dear play it was, and how convincingly he impersonated the simple country lad who triumphed over all his enemies by virtue of his transparent honesty. There is no cleverness that equals the truth plainly and kindly spoken. There is no wisdom like the loving spirit. This was the fine teaching of Peaceful Valley, as given by that delightful actor and good man, Sol Smith Russell.

BEAUTIFUL PORTRAYAL

And was there ever a more beautiful portrayal of the divine law of self-sacrifice than that given in Shore Acres by James A. Hern? The kindly old man finding all joy in life just in helping and loving others. And how gently Denman Thompson called us back to nature in the "Old Homestead." Did anyone ever witness that play and not feel ashamed of the graft and selfishness of our modern striving after wealth, and the baubles of fashion? But I may not linger over the happy hours I owe to Crane, and Hackett, and our own David Warfield, and many a worthy actor, known and unknown.

How shall we test the measure of our indebtedness to the theater? Just as we would test our debt to the church, or any worthy institution. Try to think of society absolutely devoid of all dramatic art. Try to think of the world of literature without the master dramatists, ancient and modern. Picture modern society with all the toil and burdens of today without the relaxation of the play, without the interest and instruction of the theater. Think of the loss to our own day and generation if Booth, and Barrett, if Irving and Forbes Robertson had never lived, or had been denied the right of dramatic expression. To do this is to think of a drab world robbed of much of its beauty and sweetness. The theater lives because it deserves to live. There is no other sane conclusion.

Cavalry May Win War McRae Believes, Urges Uncle Sam to Train His Horsemen Well

By MAJOR DONALD M. McRAE.

Racial qualities undoubtedly have a great effect in a great body of men of our race. All this must undoubtedly be taken into consideration in the training of American troops—and, more or less, it is being taken into consideration, as I view it. The unique and splendid arrangements which are being made for the comfort and entertainment of the United States troops in training will have a marked effect in the development of the nation's soldiers.

They will tend to raise the self-respect of the individual soldier, and increase his abstract respect for the business of soldiering, which he has been forced to take up in order that the old-fashioned profession of soldiering, so long maintained by autocrats and emperors, may be stopped and stamped out.

I cannot see the slightest doubt about the result of the war. Setting aside the consideration of the near-exhaustion of the Teutonic allies under the strain of three years, I expect to see the armies of the United States, which will enter the field next year, so vastly superior in numbers and efficiency to the armies opposed to them that kaiserism will be crushed before next winter's snow flies.

Well, I'm getting a little away from the subject of training, yet all that I write here seems to me to be more or less pertinent to it.

In one thing, I believe that one mistake is being made, at present, in America's preparations to enter the war. I think a very much larger force of cavalry should be in training. In my judgment, there will be much open fighting towards the close of the war—after the shock of America's first fresh millions has driven the Teutons back from their present positions.

CAVALRY MAY WIN.

American cavalry, developed in system and tradition during the days of Indian fighting, is superior to any other cavalry in the world, not excepting the Russian Cossacks. The Cossacks can subsist on less, but they are so entirely irregular that they are not much in a pitched fight or a carefully calculated maneuver. It would not be urprising to me if the war in its last stages were won by the operations of American cavalry.

I am an advocate of utterly complete detail in training. I think, for instance, that United States soldiers in the training camps should have trench helmets issued to them; should be given the chance to be accustomed to wearing them, and should learn from actually wearing them in practice trenches, under fire, just how much of a protection they are. Little, unaccustomed things "rattle" men who are doing something they have been laboriously taught to do. I once saw a trapeze performer in a circus get a bad fall because the band played the wrong-music.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

TARKINGTON

Robert C. Holliday Makes of Indianian a Target For Shafts and Bouquets in Volume Largely Appreciative.

ROBERT C. HOLLIDAY has arrived at a belief that the war is working a change in the taste for literature and that America is ripe for experimentation found profitable and pleasurable in England. He has noticed that the little volumes concerning Conrad, Anatole France and others have been given a wide reading over here and has also been aware of the habit of writers in England to dash off books concerning the most representative of their numbers, John Galsworthy, Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Chesterton, and others.

These books, it is probable, do not reflect enough of the spirit of their subjects to be recognizable by any save the indulgent, but they are good reading. And so Holliday decided to do the same in America and set about to find a subject. He did not look long before his searching gaze fell on Indiana and Booth Tarkington, and the mischief was done.

There has appeared the book, "Booth Tarkington," a composite appreciation, biography, and humorous essay. "Everyone wants to know more about the value of what one is doing than one did before the war," writes the author. "Books are more carefully chosen; much more is expected of them. And that is the reason for this somewhat novel proceeding: a little book (which, with all its multiplicity of failings, fears bunkum like the devil) about a gentleman who certainly must be held as a thoroughly characteristic American writer.

"Mr. Tarkington should be a legitimate object of attack. Has he got any justification for being around these days and for going on? Are you making decent use of your time in reading him? Ought all his early books to be scrapped? And how, exactly, did he come about anyhow? There is, I think, more or less to be said about that."

And Holliday has said this "more or less" in a style that has pleased the subject of the book even as it will please the reader. "I find it strangely interesting and altogether original," wrote Tarkington after reading the book. "I think he has produced an honest, critical and amusing book. The style is gay and yet he goes into things pretty thoroughly. The personal portrait is immense, and, to my mind, mighty amusing. It's a queer feller seen by a queerer feller."

Because Holliday has exercised his humorous imagination and ability for lightly touching off a picture, it is not to be presumed that he has neglected the serious consideration of Tarkington as a writer. The books and plays of the Indianan are reviewed in detail and in the manner of one who has made an exhaustive study of the contents and their author and a critical estimate of the man and his future is hazarded.

("Booth Tarkington," Robert C. Holliday: Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.25.)

POEMS OF EDWARD THOMAS OF KIND WITH WHICH TO FRATERNIZE

War Took Sweet and Fair Man Before His Full Life's Work Was Finished

ANYONE who loves Nature and has read some of the books of Edward Thomas will know how sweetly and beautifully, and with what delicate and deft touch he reveals his own deep affection for English lanes and woods, hillsides, brooks and rivers. With as pure a literary instinct as John Burroughs, he possesses a deeper, a more spiritual insight into the mysteries of Nature than our own Sage of Slabsides. There was published in England a short time ago a thin volume of verses by Edward Eastaway, now known to have been Edward Thomas. Like Rupert Brooke and so many others of England's gifted sons, he felt the call to meet the blonde beast of Mittel Europa in deadly conflict on the battlefields of France, and there his singing spirit went to join the choir invisible, for he was killed at Arras on Easter Monday of 1917. Because of his tragic death and the beauty of the spirit of the man as revealed in his verses there has been quite a demand for them on this side of the Atlantic, and Henry Holt & Co., of New York, have therefore republished the volume here. The last poem of the book is a quaint conceit that will come as a surprise to many readers. Poets often plead with the gods of poesy that they may have power to use words given to them, but Thomas here begs the words themselves to use him, make him the channel for the fullest exercise of their mystic, subtle and sublime powers. But let the dainty little verses speak for themselves:

"Out of us all
That make rhymes,
Will you choose
Sometimes—
As the winds use
A crack in the wall
Or a drain,
Their joy or their pain
To whistle through—
Choose me,
You English words?

"I know you:
You are light as dreams,
Tough as oak,
Precious as gold,
As poppies and corn,
Or an old cloak:
Sweet as our birds
To the ear,
As the turnet rose
In the heat
Of midsummer:
Strange as the races
Of dead and unborn:
Strange and sweet
Equally,
And familiar,
To the eye,
As the dearest faces
That a man knows,
And as lost homes are:
But though older far
Than oldest yew—
As our hills are, old—
Worn new
Again and again:
Young as our streams
After rain:
And as clear
As the earth which you prove
That we love.

"Make me content
With some sweetness

EDWARD THOMAS

From Wales
Whose nightingales
Have no wings—
From Wiltshire and Kent
And Herefordshire,
And the villages there—
For the names, and the things
No less.
Let me sometimes dance
With you,
Or climb
Or stand perchance
In ecstacy,
Fixed and free
In a rhyme,
As poets do."

Here is another of his dainty and subtle poems. It is essentially Celtic, mystic, in quality, and reminds one somewhat of Yates or even of Tagore, in some of his moods

"How at once should I know,
When stretched in the harvest blue
I saw the swift's black bow,
That I would not have that view
Another day
Until next May
Again it is due?

"The same year after year—
But with the swift alone,
With other things I but fear
That they will be over and done
Suddenly
And I only see
Them to know them gone."

A quartet of poems are strange conceits stating what he would give to his three girls and his son. Yet how wise and sane they are in the mad race for money. In the second poem he says of certain lands and his "daughter the younger":

"Her small hands I would not cumber
With so many acres and their lumber,
But leave her sleep and her own world
And her spectacled self with hair uncurled,
Wanting a thousand little things
That time without contentment brings."

Altogether a tiny book to fraternize with and learn to love. And it fills one with savage regret at the merciless war-spirit that took so sweet and fair a man away from this earth so ruthlessly, before his full life's work was accomplished.—G. W. J.

("Poems," by Edward Thomas: New York, Henry Holt & Co., $1.00.)

NORTHWEST

"History of Pacific Northwest" Tells a Romantic Story of Explorations, Fur Trading and Coming of Missionaries.

THE story of the Pacific Northwest is romantic and interesting enough to bear many tellings. In the latest book on the subject, Joseph Schafer considers, mainly, Oregon and Washington, the days of the "Oregon Trail," and the progress of a great land from wilderness to what it is today.

The book, however, does not neglect those chapters which are necessary to link the West of California with the Northwest, and there is in it an account of the Spanish, British and American explorers. One may read here of the origin of the name "California" of the discovery, exploration of the coast, of Drake's voyage, Viscaino's explorations, the planting of the missions and the presidios. And there are stories of conquest and railroads, of pioneers and senators, and of fastnesses and factories.

Because there is so wide a difference of opinion as to the origin of the name "California" as applied to this state, it is interesting to note the assurance of the author, who says: "The name California, now known to have been derived from a sixteenth century Spanish novel, was first applied to the country about this time. In its original use it signified a fabulous island situated 'not far from the terrestial paradise,' and inhabited by a gigantic race of women."

This explanation, while not new, will arouse again a discussion which seems never to quiet and in which many of the state's students have taken part.

Sir Francis Drake is dismissed with a few paragraphs because he did not venture far enough to the north. "The story of Sir Francis Drake's incursion into the Pacific, his capture of Spanish treasure ships, his landing in California and subsequent circumnavigation of the globe is full of dramatic interest. But despite oft-repeated claims that he made new discoveries north of 42 degrees, there is no convincing evidence to prove that he did so. It is not probable that he saw any part of the Oregon coast, although he may have sailed the high sea as far to the north as the forty-third parallel."

It is when the author writes of the main theme of his volume, the land in Oregon and Washington, the inland empire, and the Columbia river and Puget Sound countries, that he is at his best. He has succeeded in retaining the romance of his story without robbing it of fact. For the reader who would learn more of the great Pacific Northwest this volume is one to be recommended.

("A History of the Pacific Northwest," by Joseph Schafer: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.25.)

"TO ARMS"

Author of "Captain January," Mother of a Soldier at the Front, Has Written a Book of Brave-Hearted Songs.

There is sentimental cause enough for liking "To Arms," the book of war songs by Laura E. Richards. How many of us there are who remember the hours spend in wondering delight over the pages of "Captain January." It was a wonderful book for the wonderful days when the boy or girl has finished with "one-syllable" books makes the acquaintance of the real story that is written for him, and by one who understands.

And now we are to discover that the creator of "Captain January" has sent her son to the great war and has sent him with a soldier song on her lips, whatever may be in her heart. We wish, very much, that these songs might be the great songs of the war and perhaps we sigh as we admit that they are not Mrs. Richards has written some verse of a quality to be sung around the campfire—if they have such things in modern war—some to be recited upon patriotic occasions, and some to be accepted only as brave-hearted expression of one woman's patriotism.

"Out into the night they slip,
Silent ship by silent ship,
Dim and gray, dim and gray;
And the fog droops low to hide them,
And the wind springs swift to guide them
On their way, on their way."

The Song of the Transports is one of the best and there are two stirring ones, "Come to the Colors" and "Give Us a Chance." It is when the writer puts her words into the mouth of one of our soldiers that she is least effective. One cannot imagine the boys over there calling the kaiser "the gray old rascal," nor that some of the distinctly feminine lines ring true of the trenches, but he will excuse this for genuine lines that are in the book. There is one of Bill Jones and Bill Hohenzollern that will win friends by the hundreds and another that starts:

"Virginia rocked our cradle,
New England was our nurse;
We cut our teeth upon Plymouth Rock,
And never a whit the worse."

It has been said that the war is responsible for the fact that more persons are writing verse and that there are fewer poets than ever. In the fourth line of the following one who holds this view will perhaps see cause for wishing that Mrs. Richards has published, simply, the best of her songs:

"Your father's name was Johnny Reb,
And mine was Johnny Yank;
They popped at each other with might and main
With cartridges far from blank."

As the songs of a mother who has given her boy to her country's cause, as the songs of the author of "Captain January," and as songs which for the most part, will have a popular appeal, these soldier verses are to be read and relished. A. B. S.

("To Arms," by Laura E. Richards; Boston, The Page Company, 75 cents.)

"INCOME TAX," GODFREY NELSON

A volume designed to answer the many questions concerning income taxes and the income tax law is "Income Tax, Law and Accounting," by Godfrey N. Nelson. The book was so popular on its first edition that a second one was found immediately necessary. In this later publication Nelson has revised and rewritten the work and has made many additions.

The volume contains the latest decisions of the Treasury Department, it defines and illustrates profits and income, expenses and losses, explains in detail the operation and application of the income, war income and excess profits laws; it treats of the relationship of book values and actual values of assets for purposes of invested capital, and suggests rates of depreciation for various classes of business. Remedial measures for excessive depreciation are suggested and methods of bookkeeping for corporations whereby preparations of returns is simplified are outlined.

("Income Tax, Law and Accounting," by Godfrey N. Nelson; New York, the Macmillan Company, $2.50.)

"CAROLYN OF THE CORNERS" CHARMING TALE OF CHILDHOOD

Little Girl Makes Over Lives of Grumpy Uncle and Severe Aunt

Childhood, with its ingenuous simplicity, is always charming to the normal man and woman. When, however, the simplicity is attached to a quaint and direct mode of thought and speech, we look on the child with a wonder, sometimes akin to awe. Such a child is Carolyn of the Corners. Sent unexpectedly to a rather grumpy old uncle, who kept a hardware store at The Corners, it turns out that her father and mother are supposed to have gone down to a watery grave in a fight between three war vessels—a French and two Turkish battleships—in the Mediterranean. The steamer upon which her parents had sailed from New York was caught between the crossfire and sunk. Uncle Joe is a confirmed bachelor, and his household is run by a solid, self-willed, but thoroughly conscientious Quaker woman who, however, possesses a gentle tenderness of character of which Uncle Joe did not dream. Little Carolyn, pronounced at first a nuisance by her uncle, speedily wins the heart of the housekeeper, and by her motto, given to her by the father whose memory she so much loves, Look Up! puts new thoughts into the mind of her business-absorbed uncle.

In his younger days "Uncle Joe" was profoundly in love with Amanda Parlow, but one of the usual lovers' quarrels had been the means of separating them, and officious "friends" had widened the breach. Pride had stood in the way of a reconciliation, and the years had rolled by with each longing for the love of the other, but neither willing, or knowing how, to effect the desirable. Carolyn falls deeply in love with Miss Amanda and when she learns, from the casual remarks of people, of the condition of affairs, her simple, direct chatter upon the matter to both her uncle and Miss Amanda breaks down the barrier between them.

The story is above the average, the character-drawing excellent, the plot well sustained, and the reader's interest fully occupied from start to finish. Of course the separated couple come together finally, and to the greater joy of little Carolyn, her father and mother are returned to her. The boat in which they escaped was not lost, as had been supposed, but was stranded on the African coast, where its occupants were held prisoners by a band of wild Arabs. Hence Carolyn's "Look Up!" motto was fully justified and everyone was helped who came within its influence.
—G. W. J.

("Carolyn of the Corners," by Ruth Belmore Endicott; New York, Dodd, Mead & Co., $1.35.)

"FLORIDA" AND "COLORADO" ADDED TO SEE AMERICA FIRST SERIES

Nevis O. Winter Writes of the Romantic Southern State and Mae Lacy Baggs of the Rugged Western One

From the days of Ponce de Leon to its splendid present the story of Florida has been one of romance. To Nevin O. Winter has fallen the honor of having first recounted for the general public the history of the state of the Everglades, of Osceola, and of Sir Francis Drake, and he has performed his task well.

"Florida, the Land of Enchantment" is one more in the series of "Seeing America First" books and is issued in the attractive form of its predecessors. The volume contains many illustrations, some in color, and covers the field in all of its aspects, from storied past to the purely commercial phases of its present. There is a survey of the climate, the lakes and rivers, and a description of the scenic wonders and abundant animal and bird life. The comprehensive review of the Florida of today is, not in the usual chamber of commerce folder style, but is written in the same interesting manner as are the earlier chapters.

Chapters on the state's advantages as a health resort, and its attractions for tourists, hunter, nature lovers and sportsmen are among the most interesting of the modern ones. As for the early chapters, there are few in history more glowing in romance.

("Florida, the Land of Enchantment," by Nevin O. Winter; Boston, The Page Company, $3.50.)

A more rugged romance is breathed in Mae Lacey Baggs' story of Colorado, written for the same series and published within the month. The writer calls her state aptly "the Queen Jewel of the Rockies," and writes of it with an enthusiasm born of deep love. The Indian of the Rockies, a subject worth a shelf by itself, is treated with rare fidelity. An account of the explorers, a survey of industries, and many references to what will offer delight to the automobilist, home-seeker, sportsman or health seeker, are included in the volume. The subject offers opportunity for the inclusion of unusual photographs, some of them in color, and for descriptions of literary merit.

The volume on Colorado is in every way worthy of the "See America First" series, one which is rapidly growing in length, and which is including in its writers a notable list of men and women.

("Colorado, the Queen Jewel of the Rockies," by Mae Lacy Baggs; Boston, $3.50.)

WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS

When Annie Fellows Johnston first created the character of the winsome Little Colonel, some twenty years ago, no one thought that the lovable little Southern girl would be the central figure in a series of books which would maintain their popularity and command large sales into their third decade of existence. Such has been the case, however, and The Page Company has recently ordered new printings for seven volumes in the series.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.

The Archbishop of York, Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D., LitLD., Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford, will be the next convocation orator at the University of Chicago on March 19. Archbishop Lang, who was educated at Glasgow university and Balliol college, Oxford, was for six years a student of the Inner Temple, London, and for three years was Fellow and Dean of Divinity at Magdalen college, Oxford. He became vicar of St. Mary's the university church at Oxford, in 1894, Bishop of Stepney in 1901, Canon of St. Paul's the same year, and was Hon. Chaplain to Queen Victoria. In 1908 he was appointed Archbishop of York. Among his publications are "The Miracles of Jesus, as Marks of the Way of Life," and "The Opportunity of the Church of England."

HAROLD BINDLOSS

"The Girl from Keller's" is the name of Harold Bindloss' latest novel, which Stokes published February 15th. It is another story of the great Northwest—this time about pioneer grit that almost failed, but was saved by a girl's bravery and determination. Bindloss is at his best when he is backing up human beings to win against the hardships of the wilderness. This story has the big sweep of emotion and adventure that grips and thrills.

WILLIAM M'FEE.

"Aliens," by William McFee, has a most interesting history, which is frankly told by Mr. McFee, in a preface. This foreword is not only a fascinating piece of writing, but also probably one of the rarest bits of literary history of many years.

"EASTERN RED"

Helen Huntington Has Written Again of Society Woman and Her Problems; Is Study of Struggle With Tradition.

People were always sending Elsie orchids—they seemed to suit her faultless style and her cold clear beauty. And yet Elsie did not like orchids and did not wish to be distant and faultless.

There was Rose, wife of an actor, and a singer herself. Her problem was that she had married the wrong man and did not know how to escape. "Eastern Red" is a book of these two married women, one a busy society woman in love with a man not her husband and the other the girl who sang at the dinners and who dreaded to go home at nights.

Helen Huntington has sought in this book to characterize a social unrest, a rebellion of the spirit against old standards and the weight of tradition. She has been unusually effective in that she has offered no solution although her "problem" is one now several seasons old.

The stories of Elsie and Rose are those of two unhappy married lives and the efforts made by the wives, in ways other than the obvious, of escaping from conditions. One wonders why the two did not pack up and leave Stephen and Louis way back in the third chapter, but then there would have been no story, no acquaintanceship with the beautiful and outspoken Charlotte, and no character drawing that has made of the novel a particularly good one. Whatever may have been either's scruples against divorce, and they are not emphasized, there were no chains to hold Elsie or Rose in the homes they did not like.

Elsie's part of the story moves in a society circle in which the members are busy during all hours of the day and night rushing from one welfare movement or "cause" to another. She is eternally donning her exquisitely fitting gowns and may occasionally be caught, for a moment's conversation, at a dinner or a dance.

But for Rose there is a story more of the human sort. She was too young when she married her husband glorified too much in his possession. Each sought the way out and in the two experiences there is related the story the author would tell.

The same writer has written "The Sovereign Good," and "An Apprentice to Truth," proof enough that she is capable of treating more than one theme. For the story's sake one will like this book and for the womanly sympathy that is shown with the tangled world of little Rose. As for the amount of impatience the reader will experience—that will depend upon his philosophy. And be it said, that those who enjoy the stories of what we used to call the "400" type will find this to their taste.—A. B. S.

("Eastern Red," by Helen Huntington; New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.50.)

'ARMY FRENCH FOR SOLDIER

The purpose of this book is to help men in American military service to understand what may be said to them in French, to make themselves understood in French, and to understand printed French. There have been many small volumes written with these general purposes in mind. Some have been mere topical conversations, some have used the academic methods, and others have followed the "French learned in six weeks" plan that used to be familiar.

Suffice to say that this book is prepared by Ernest H. Wilkins and Algernon Coleman, of the University of Chicago. It is issued in handy form, is typographically excellent and is one of the very best of the kind published.

("Army French," by Ernest H. Wilkins and Algernon Coleman; Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 40 cents.)

From the CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

German Spies Delicately Transferred to Detention Camp

More German spies have been captured in overt offenses, attempting to smuggle arms and munitions into Mexico, where the Huns are endeavoring to stir up that country against the U. S. A. As usual, of course, these two offenders against the war acts issued by the government will be delicately transferred to some upholstered detention home, where they will be welcomed as guests of the nation. These knaves scoff at such kindly consideration. For some reason these knaves of the kaiser seem to be the most favored among prisoners apprehended by federal authorities. Their trials are slow usually and the sentence formal. One dangerous spy escaped recently with a penalty of $1,000 fine In contrast, the German authorities, when American secret service men are trapped, treat them as the pests of the earth. Too much florid nonsense is bestowed on these Hun culprits; it makes Uncle Sam a butt with the enemy, and, more important, it nerves certain German residents in this country to continue to play the spy and spread the Teuton propaganda that circulates so easily in the newspapers and other channels.—News Letter.

Marie Corelli Loses Her Temper

Why is it we take an unholy pleasure in the spectacle of a personage like Marie Corelli losing her temper? It must be because she impresses us as a rather smug lady. She lost her temper, her poise and everything lately when she was tried for hoarding food. The author of "The Sorrows of Satan" and other favorites of high school girls, lives at Stratford-on-Avon, thereby adding to the fame of a place already fairly famous. The British regulations about hoarding are very severe. Among other things Marie had 183 pounds of sugar and 43 pounds of tea in her home. Here is how Marie defended herself. "It's a lie. It has come to a fine thing if women can't live in their homes without being interfered with by the police. I am a patriot and would not think of hoarding. I think you police are overstepping your duty in visiting my house. You are upsetting the country altogether with your food orders and what not. Lloyd George will be resigning tomorrow, and there will be a revolution in England in less than a week." Marie was fined 50 pounds and 20 guineas for costs. Lloyd George is still in power and the British government still lives.—Town Talk.

Jewels at Mardi Gras

There was what I have heard described as "a perfectly disgusting" display of jewels at the Mardi Gras. Opinions seem to agree that this year's Shrove Tuesday frolic was noted for the lavishness of gowns and trifkets beyond all others. There was no Hooverizing on dresses, though they were lower at the top and higher at the bottom than ever before. In ordinary times magnificence of dress passes without comment, but this year, say the critics, women might have spent less money on clothes so as to have a little more to give when the collectors for war funds come around. In the matter of diamonds et cetera we have the unimpeachable authority of "Fingy" Connors of Buffalo that "them that has 'em wears 'em." Yes, but wearing them entails proportionate splendor of setting, and that means new gowns of the very latest fashionable costliness. Which spells extravagance for most women. The woman whose heart is set on dress just now is a woman whose heart is not in the war. Perhaps she doesn't realize how serious the war is because she hasn't a son in it. It is generally agreed that this woman was very much in evidence at the Mardi Gras.—News Letter.

The Binet test shows that that "trigamous" Oakland girl is "bright to the degree of genius." It only remains now to test the Binet test.—Town Talk.

WELDING THE NATIONS

We are losing sight of the racial congeries in Southeastern Europe. It was here in the Balkans and thereabouts that the war had its origin, and the issues, complicated enough before the war, have become more tangled. If there was a single straightforward issue, such as the restoration of Serbia with the addition of an outlet to the sea, then it would be easy to arrange a program satisfactory to Serbia, but it would set the whole Slav world ablaze, for Slavdom is divided against itself. Furthermore Italy has claims for which she has made big sacrifices and all conflicting interests are being cleverly exploited by Austrian statecraft. Vienna may be eager to quit the war, but she is fomenting dissension among the Slavs and keeping alive the hatreds which are necessary to insure desperate tenacity under the command of the Serbo-Croat Boroevic. The Austrians do not forget that 70 per cent of her troops are Jugo-Slavs who have been told that they are defending their hearths and homes against the thievish instincts of the Italians. Also they have been made to believe that on the other side of the old frontier, that is to say, Vicenza, "there are brothers to be liberated" whom Italy has always exploited and maltreated. To aggravate the tumult of troubled waters are large sections of the slav population under the Hapsburgs who do not desire separation from Austria. Their demands are limited to legislative autonomy or at least political equality within the Dual Monarchy. There are the Croats, for instance, who have no desire to be incorporated in a new Serb empire in which their identity might be submerged. As to the Jugo-Slavs, "we desire," they say, "to be united in a free Austria in an alliance of free nations under the Habsburg dynasty." They add: "The heavy domination of the Germans and Magyars must come to an end." There is another Jugo-Slav element which wishes to see restored Napoleon's evanescent Kingdom of Illyria, comprising Carinthia, Gorizia, Trieste, Istria, Styria and Carniola. They are of course bitterly opposed to the Italian Irredenta policy. The sentiment and vanity of all these conflicting elements, the cunning statesmen of Vienna, men with more brains than the diplomats of Germany have, are playing on incessantly. Their propaganda is nowhere neglected. Here is a specimen from an official organ:

For a hundred years the Italians have cried throughout the Jugo-Slav countries that the old Italian civilization must have precedence over the young Slav civilization, and that the latter must make way for it. What would happen to us if the Italians should achieve all their aspirations? The Jugo-Slavs are of various nationalities and must rely upon their own strength. They would not be able to resist the Italian concentric expansion for long; they must lean against a Great Power which does not subjugate foreign nations, and develop themselves in union with the Great Power. In the present contingencies the Jugo-Slavs can only lean against Austria.

Propaganda shrewdly prepared is a powerful stimulant to prejudices even in an "enlightened" country, as we have seen since the outbreak of the war. So we may easily conjecture with what success the Central Empires have operated on the minds of the aspiring democrats of the Balkans whom Uncle Sam has taken under his arm. Surely it's a big job that we have on our hands—that of satisfying all the little nationalities of Europe.—Town Talk.

Shop Sends Another Thousand

The Superfluity Shop has cabled another $1,000 to Madam Poincare and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. The Commission for Aid Civil and Military Belgium, which is sponsoring the shop, announces that it has sent to date over $5,000. It also sends, weekly, dozens of cases of food and clothing The Superfluity Shop is at 306 Post street and is one of the finest antique shops in the city—fine old plate, silver service sets, paintings, antiques, brocaded draperies, antique and modern chairs and tables, in fact every accessory of the home is to be found there. One of the best departments of the salvage section is that of clothing. Wardrobes are filled with attractive evening gowns for which there is always a steady demand. Dress suits and frock coats for the gentlemen are always to be had. Even the old-time gold-headed cane is to be found in abundance. Jewelry, quaint in design, and notions of various kinds form another interesting section. Banjos, guitars, mandolins, zithers and other musical instruments have been donated.—Town Talk.

This Policeman Was Embarrassed

It happened in a dairyette on Fillmore street. The policeman on the beat came in at noon-time, as was his wont, and asked, as was his wont, for a ham sandwich. He had no intention of paying for it. That, too, was his wont.

"There it is," said the proprietor, pointing to a slab on which ham sandwiches were piled.

"I want one specially made up," said the copper loftily. "These have been standing."

"Take one of those or go without," said the proprietor.

At first the copper couldn't understand this declaration of independence. When it dawned on him he became red with anger, glared at the dairyette man, then turned on his heel and strode out. The dairyette customers laughed at the discomfiture of the guardian of the law.—Town Talk.

Fathers in the Mothers' Club

It was to be expected that complications would arise when men sought admittance to the Mothers' Club of Berkeley. The excitement extended beyond the gates of the classic city and as far as Stockton where the Federation of Mothers' Clubs held its convention. The federation has decided that as men are not mothers, they can't join. The trouble arose when a group of fathers applied for membership in the Berkeley club and were received. To mark their admittance to the ranks the club prepared a "fathers' dinner" and planned to change its name to "Parents' Club." Then the federation heard of the move and drew a blue pencil through the name of its Berkeley chapter. Things were coming to a pretty pass, it was said, when man cannot realize his place. So the club was dropped. The audacity of the Berkeley fathers caused a gasp at the state convention which the explanation of Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of the college city organization, could not silence.—Town Talk.

Kenney Park Is Real Thing

This Friday, Kenney Park became the real thing. It was dedicated with all possible honors and will stand as an active monument to that fine fellow who so faithfully served his home city as a citizen and fire chief.

"Jim" Kenney knows what is being done as an appreciation for the example he set for the little fellows; he knows that his neighbors and friends remember him as a real companion that it was worth while to know; and this monument to his memory is the kind he would have chosen, if his natural modesty would have permitted.

Now to fix up Kenney Park so that the kiddoes can get out of it that enjoyment that is their heritage.—Berkeley Courier.

There is a kind of workingman to whom the sweetest word in the language is "Strike." Usually he neglects his family, always he is lazy.—Town Talk.

Allies Understand Central Authority

At last the Allies have come to the sensible understanding of central authority to co-ordinate strategy according to the urgings of the American representatives; it will be the policy of all the great allied governments to act in concert. In no other way can the Allies competently meet the war plans of the centralized Huns. The former system of France, England and Italy was fatally weak, and harked back to the Dark Ages, where forces fought in a go-as-you-please skidoo.—News Letter.

Society Patriot Releases Man-Power

Here is one of the unusually entertaining stories that comes officially to me from one of the women in charge of a Red Cross auxiliary.

She tried to make a very wealthy woman see her responsibility in the matter of war service. She suggested to her that she go to hear Mrs. Stobart, the English woman, speak on the work of the women in Serbia, where Mrs. Stobart took a unit of English women physicians to run a hospital for the suffering people of that stricken land.

The Leisure Lady came back really stirred by what Mrs. Stobart had told of the heroic things the women of other countries are doing in this great war. Said she: "I was really ashamed of myself, but I'm going to reform."

The Red Crosser was naturally delighted, and registered her feeling.

"Yes," announced the Leisure Lady, "she made me feel that we women should get in and release the man power of the country. I'm going to insist that my chauffeur learn how to knit. Think of the time that he is sitting up in the limousine waiting for me that he could spend knitting. Yes, we should all release the man power of the country," and she hurried off in the glow of responsibilities well taken.

This tale is literally true, which makes it just a little less amusing, after all.—News Letter.

Berkeley's 1917 War Work

Just think of it! Records to show that the people of Berkeley gave the sum of $3,034,000.00 for war work during the year of 1917. And these records as searched out by the Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley tell in the summary that much was also done of which no record could be obtained.

A 24-page bulletin, pages 10 inches by 14 inches, has just been issued at the Press of the Courier, which tells of the work done throughout the city by all civic organizations. Mrs. Dorothy Ross had the publication in charge and copies can be obtained by application to the headquarters of the Mobilized Women's Organizations.—Berkeley Courier.

Thousands of married women in this country are returning to jobs which they held before marriage. Alas, that the high cost of loving, backed by the high cost of living, has eroded their hearts and purse strings.—News Letter.

There's a lot of loose thinking and wild talking these days. Let's try to cultivate a thoughtful reticence.—Town Talk.

The German people, we are told, are eating crow. The kaiser will eat it later.—Town Talk.

An item of no importance: Scott Nearing has been heard from.—Town Talk.

Vernon Castle's epitaph may be found in John xv-13.—Town Talk.

The other day the teacher asked: "What country is our principal continental ally?"

"France," answered twenty pupils in chorus.

"And now, can you name a town in France?"

"Somewhere," replied a small voice way in the corner of the room.

The Story of the Kaiser That the French Government Suppressed

The All-Highest Goes to Jerusalem; Being the Diary of German Emperor's Journey to the Holy Land

Le Rire (The Laugh) of Paris is to France what Punch is to England and Life to the United States. Soon after the Emperor of Germany's journey to Constantinople and the Holy Land, nearly twenty years ago, the whole French nation was convulsed over an issue of Le Rire which purported to reveal the private travel notes of the Kaiser on what he termed his divine mission. The explanations upon the title page of Le Rire, as originally published, were as follows:

"Tour of William II—15 days in Turkey, Palestine, Jerusalem and the Holy Land.

"In view of the demand of the itinerary only a single performance will be given in each locality.

'Soldiers will be admitted for half price.

"THIS NUMBER IS PROHIBITED IN GERMANY."

As France and Germany were at this time theoretically at peace, a mild attempt was made by the French government to suppress the issue; but every one secured a copy and the laugh was general at the Kaiser's expense. The witty author wrote with a prophetic vision. He might well have written yesterday. We now see the frame of his majesty's intrigue with the sultan and his pompous entrance into the Holy Land. The taking of Jerusalem by British forces has a significance for the Christian world which can hardly be overestimated, and at this juncture the publication by George H. Doran Company of a new edition of this shrewd and delightfully pointed satire is particularly opportune.

The Oakland satirist beholds the August Guest London's Cook's tour, and nothing more delicious has ever been printed about the German emperor and his weakness for occupying the center of the stage and living in the spotlight.

Thus the jest begins:

"Le Rire offers to its readers today the impressions of this trip to the Orient of Emperor William II, these impressions were written by the august traveler himself. This is how we procured them. The emperor wrote every evening the recital of the day's events upon the leaves of a little note book which never left him. On retiring at night William II placed this note book under his bolster; on rising he placed it (the note book, not the bolster, let it be understood) in the left pocket of his coat.

"Wednesday, at the moment when the emperor had just fallen asleep one of our men stole the note book and brought it away. In less time than it takes to tell it we photographed the written pages which we here transcribe; and, a few moments afterward, the secret document was replaced under the head of the sleeping sovereign. One sees how simple it was! Only the matter had to be thought out.

"We have accomplished the greatest stroke of reporting that has been seen for a long time."

The first entry in the Diary is:

"October 15. I have always loved to travel; in spite of the fact that one is an emperor, it teaches you many things of which you are ignorant. The Orient especially attracts me and I would like to lead there a peaceful crusade; all the sovereigns of any consequence have gone there from their journey into Asia Minor.

"It is not that I profess great sympathy for the Christians of Syria. I hold them, if I dare to say so, in slight esteem. But the mission which I have received from the King of Kings leads me to the banks of the Jordan; and then Pierre Loti asserts that it is necessary to see the Jordan; now I have confidence in Pierre Loti who was a soldier."

On October 15 the Tour began. The emperor wrote: "I gave the signal for departure myself by blowing into a little order-trumpet. The train starts. I climb aboard and install myself in the compartment for sovereigns only.

"I take out this note book in order to write my impressions.

"What do I feel?

"Nothing."

The emperor was disappointed in Venice. He recorded:

"Humberto kisses me. I return it, and this will do for a few years. When they see me here again it will be hot.

"I gain the 'Hohenzollern' and they raise the anchor.

"October 20. At sea, on board the ——, yes, I have already said that.

"What do I feel?

"Always nothing!

"This absence of impressions begins to disturb me.

"October 21. I am not well.

"October 24 As I awakened, the sultan sent me the brevet of corporal of Turkish infantry. By chance, I had brought the costume; I put it on; Abdul informs me that they are going to have a review in my honor. At last I shall have some distraction.

A Rocket Rioting in the Heavens

"Four o'clock. I return; the review did not satisfy me; the men maneuvered like firemen.

"They began by presenting me to the generals of the Turkish army, Schleifmann-Pasha, Von der Wurst-Pasha, Hans Brauwer-Effendi, Sidi-Kobus-Bey, Toumeh-Pasha, etc. They speak the German language quite purely and without accent.

"Then the march began; I noticed at first that the uniform of each regiment was not uniform; thus certain ones in the same company have European pantaloons, others Turkish pantaloons, others none at all. I admit that it is fantastic but hardly fitting in such degree.

"Some variety of head-dress; the one who prefers a helmet puts on a helmet, the one who likes a fez wears a fez; there are even those who wear bicycle-caps which is surely not according to the ordinance.

"The armament is but slightly more homogeneous; every model of gun is found in the hands of Ottoman soldiers. I asked the sultan if this was premeditated in order to have, in case of war, different sorts of experiences; he replied that the state of his finances did not permit of his having another armament. From the moment it appeared to be unpremeditated it was no longer of interest to me.

"The troops gave evidence of great individual initiative as each soldier marched at a pace which suited him; it resulted in a slight disorder in the parade. I shall characterize in a phrase the Turkish army; it lacks organization. Abdul-Hamid assured me that that was for the best. 'I have also,' added he, 'excellent means for making the men fight well; I never pay them. They have to conquer forcibly.'

"This confidence opens the horizon to me. Perhaps the sultan is finally right. 'If one has the strength of a lion to defend one's property, one has that of a tiger to take the property of others!' as says the proverb, which I am pleased to believe to be Persian."

From Turkey the emperor proceeded to the Holy Land:

"October 31. I announced a trip to Bethlehem to be followed by a sermon in my own style. I do not know but that this was a mistake as no one followed me.

"It is from Bethlehem that the custom came of placing shoes in the chimney Christmas eve; it must be a curious custom, as there are no chimneys and no shoes to speak of.

"I asked to see the famous stable; they showed it to me, or rather the first one at hand. For want of preservation the veritable stable has disappeared. Always the lack of organization.

"Upon my return I was entirely alone. I had prepared an allocution which greatly appealed to me. I was reduced to delivering it in the desert. Bah! I am not the first one to whom that has happened. I delivered the sermon on the plain.

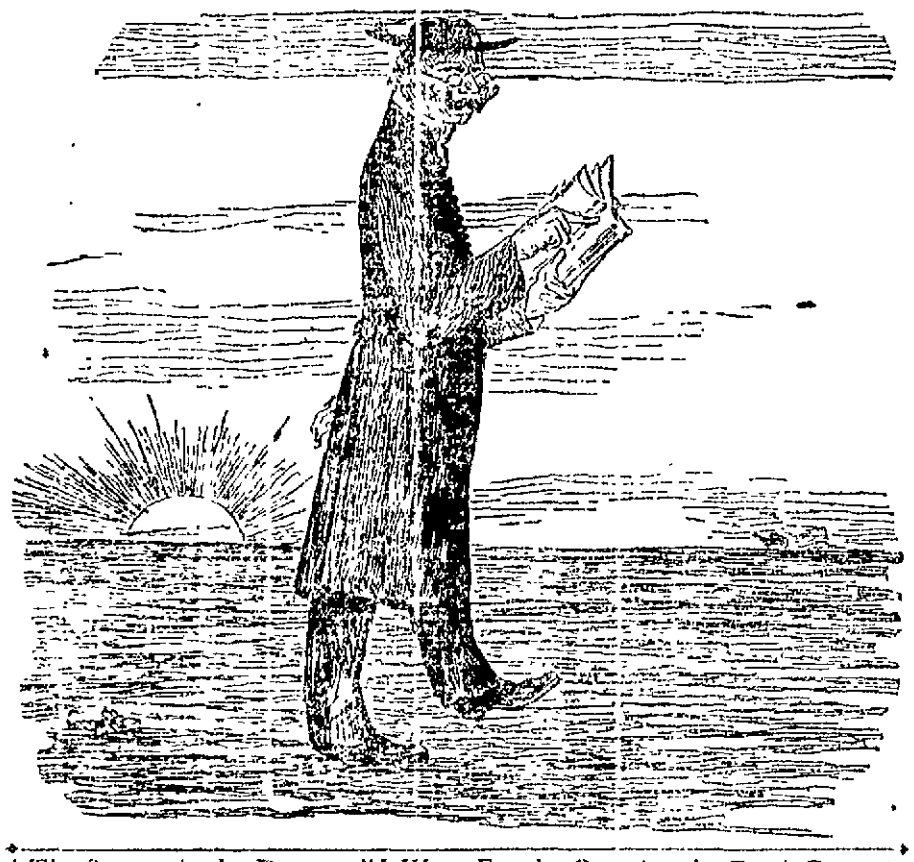
"I have a fine talent for speaking. I not only strike my hearers, I move them.

"And I had the pleasure of converting myself after having moved myself to tears. That conversion does me honor.

"I wore for the occasion the frock-coat of an officiating minister.

"The heat is overpowering."

Frank Alvah Dearborn is the translator of the Diary.



The Sermon in the Desert. "I Wore For the Occasion the Frock-Coat of An Officiating Minister."

Escort of Honor Supplied by the Sultan to the Kaiser.

THE GROUCH'S CORNER.

Our great and good friend, Herbert Hoover,
Who dictates food which refuses to be dictated to,
Has emitted the following bit of advice:
"Go back to the simple life.
Be contented with simple food, simple pleasures
And simple clothing."
Very good.
Then ninety per cent of the simple merchants
Can close their simple stores and the
Simple grass can grow up in the streets
Between the simple paving blocks and
The simple country can go into a state of simple
Bankruptcy.
If the rich would be as extravagant as usual
And eat expensive food and wear expensive clothes,
Instead of eating the food of the poor,
Times would be much better than they are.
The party who pulled that famous remark last year,
"Make economy fashionable," should have been given
A nice large leather medal.
Any time the rich stop spending their money
The poor suffer more than ever.
We love Herbie and all that, but—
Aw, what's the use?

PRECIOUS GEMS

"A Text Book of Precious Stones" Is Written for the Jeweler and for the Gem-Loving Public—Has Peculiar Narrowed Appeal.

A text book that will have a general interest for those who may afford the intimacy of precious stones, is that compiled by Frank B. Wade, head of the department of chemistry at Shortridge high school of Indianapolis and author of "Diamonds: A Study of the Factors that Govern Their Value."

This work, "A Text-Book of Precious Stones' not only presents in as natural an order as possible the fundamental principles and methods in use for identifying precious stones but considers every phase of the study that a gem merchant needs to know. There is provided for the interested public much material which will enable that public to become more intelligent purchasers of gem-set jewelry.

The author has drawn on the experiences of such well-known jewel experts as Catelle, Herbert Smith, Goodchild, Strector and others and has selected the points he considers the strongest. The result has been a volume in which there are the essentials of at least a shelf that the layman could not possibly wish or read and which the jeweler might not wish to purchase.

There are many who are interested in the general subject of jewels who would know the false from the paste and who would name at sight the gems that meet his eye. For such a man or for the jeweler this book is written.

("A Text-Book of Precious Stones," by Frank B. Wade. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.)

THE TAKING OF JERUSALEM

The epoch-making capture of Jerusalem, by the gallant General Allenby, has awakened renewed interest in that earlier event which determined the destiny of the holy city for over three-quarters of a millennium, its conquest in 1187 by the Sultan Saladin and its passing as a result of that conquest under the long-maintained control of the Moslems. A dramatic account of this earlier campaign, so full of curious contrasts and comparisons with the military events now transpiring in the East, is contained in "Saladin and the Fall of the Kingdom of Jarusalem," by Stanley Lane-Poole, which appears under the Putnam imprint. Well worth reading is this volume, not only because the events it describes are linked, in spite of their remoteness in time, with the interest of the present, but also for the noble picture it gives of one of the great personalities or history. "If the taking of Jerusalem," writes Mr. Lane-Poole, "were the only fact known about Saladin, it were enough to prove him the most chivalrous and great-hearted conqueror of his own, and perhaps of any, age."

MRS. ALEC-TWEEDIE.

Mrs. Alec-Tweedie, whose new book, "Mexico: From Diaz to the Kaiser," is shortly to come from George H. Doran Company, is the daughter of the late Dr George Harley F.R.S. (professor at University College, London, and consulting physician at University College hospital), and Emma, daughter of James Muspratt, of Seaforth Hall, Lancashire; widow of Alec Leslie Tweedie, grandson of Dr. Tweedie, F.R.S., founder of the London Fever Hospital, 1802 (the first hospital of the kind), and grandson of General Leslie on the maternal side.

LOUIS C. PAGE

An interesting event in Boston journalism occurred on Saturday, February 16th, when the Boston Evening Record was sold by Francis W. Bird to a syndicate, headed by Louis Coues Pages, Boston publisher and editor, and president of The Page Company, which he founded in 1897. Page is a graduate of Harvard, in the class of 1891, and editor of the World Classics Series, 1892-3. For the past three years the Record has been directed by Francis W. Bird, son of Charles Sumner Bird. The new publishers will continue the newspaper as a Republican journal.

REMINISCENCES OF DEGAS; GEORGE MOORE ANECDOTES

Was Curmudgeon Only in the Imagination of the Population

Many years ago, as the readers of his "Impressions and Opinions" are aware, George Moore wrote a memorable article about Degas. It broke, for a time, their friendship. Degas hated articles about himself. He would have no traffic with the men who wrote them. But it was a good article, just the same, so good that the author has been justified in bringing it out again in the Burlington Magazine as his contribution to the necrology of the master. Incidentally, as prelude to the reprint, he has some new and characteristic things to say on the subject. It is especially worth while to have him thus explode an ancient tradition

"In his lifetime legends began to gather about him and the legend that has attained the greatest currency is that Degas was an old curmudgeon who hated his kind and kept his studio door locked. As early as '76—it was about the time I made his acquaintance in the Nouvelle Athenes—I heard him described as harsh and intractable, but I could not see that he was either, and wondered why people should speak of him with bated breath, as if in terror, for, indeed, he seemed the type and epitome of a French gentleman, as I conceived it to be. He was courteous to all who knew him, entered into conversation with all who asked to be introduced to him, and invited those who seemed interested in his painting to his studio. Why, then, the legend? Degas put himself forward as an old curmudgeon, and, as it is always easier to believe him than to observe, he became one in popular imagination; and by degrees this very courteous and kind gentleman, loving his kindred and finding happiness in society, became molded and fashioned by the words he had uttered casually, without foreseeing that sooner or later he would have to live up to them. He said that he would never speak to a man who wrote about him in the newspapers. He described journalists as pests. 'The artist,' he said, 'must live apart, and his private life remain unknown.' The power of speech is greater within than without, and in the end every man falls a victim to his own words. Said I to him once: 'How are your works to become known?' He answered: 'I've never heard of anyone buying a picture because it was spoken about in a newspaper; a man buys a picture because he likes it, or because somebody told him to buy it.'"

Mr. Moore has a number of personal anecdotes to tell. But the best passages in his article are those which bring out the spirit of the artist, the intimate savor of his genius. From among them the following are cited:

"One morning in May a friend tried the door of Degas' studio. It is always strictly fastened, and when shaken vigorously a voice calls from some loophole; if the visitor be an intimate friend, a string is pulled and he is allowed to stumble his way up the corkscrew staircase into the studio. There are neither Turkey carpets nor Japanese screens, nor, indeed, any of those signs whereby we know the dwelling of the modern artist. Only at the further end, where the artist works, is there daylight. In perennial gloom and dust the vast canvases of his youth are piled up in formidable barricades. Great wheels belonging to lithographic presses—lithography was for a time one of Degas' avocations—suggest a printing office. There is much decaying sculpture—dancing girls modelled in red wax, some dressed in muslin skirts, strange dolls—dolls if you will, but dolls modelled by a man of genius

"When he is in company with anyone who know Manet, his confrere and compeer in realistic pictorial art, and the friend of his life, he loves to allude to those little childnesses of disposition which make Manet's memory a wellbeloved, even a sacred thing. 'Do you remember,' Degas said, as he hurried his friend along the Rue Pigalle, 'how he used to turn on me when I wouldn't send my pictures to the Salon? He would say, "You, Degas, you are above the level of the sea, but for my part, if I get into an omnibus and someone doesn't say: 'M. Manet, how are you where are you going?' I am disappointed, for I know then that I am not famous."' Manet's vanity, which a strange boyishness of disposition rendered attractive and engaging, is clearly one of Degas' happiest memories, but all the meanness of la vie de parade, so persistently sought by Mr Whistler, is utterly displeasing to him. Speaking to Mr. Whistler, he said, 'My dear friend, you conduct yourself in life just as if you had no talent at all.' Again speaking of the same person, and at the time when he was having numerous photographs taken, Degas said: 'You cannot talk to him, he throws his cloak around him—and goes off to the photographer'

"In old times (after a long day spent in the studio), he would come to the Nouvelle Athenes late in the evening, about 10 o'clock There he was sure of meeting Manet, Pissarro and Duranty, and with books and cigarettes the time passed in agreeable aestheticisms, Pissarro dreamy and vague; Manet loud, declamatory and eager for medals and decorations; Degas sharp, deep, more profound, scornfully sarcastic; Duranty, clear-headed, dry, full of repressed disappointment. But about the time of Manet's death the center of art shifted from the Nouvelle Athenes to the Cafe de la Rochefoucauld. Degas followed it. He was seen there every evening, and every morning he breakfasted there—every year looming up miration of the young men. Utterly greater and more brilliant in the ad- Degas has abandoned cafe life. He dines with Ludovic Halevy and a few friends whom he has known all his life; he goes to the opera or the circus to draw and find new motives for pictures. Speaking to a landscape painter at the Cirque Fernando, he said: 'A vous il faut la vie naturelle, a moi la vie factice.'"

GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO, Italy's famous poet. The photograph shows him after he alighted from an airplane following a bombing flight over Austrian lines.

FLOWERS

"Western Flower Guide" by Charles Francis Saunders Aids to Identify and Name Our Blossoms.

For many years Miss Parsons' "Wild Flowers of California" has been the standard work for the layman on California's wealth of flora. It is a useful and helpful book and has given thousands of residents as well as visitors immense pleasure.

But now there comes to my desk another book, by Charles Francis Saunders, whose charming story of the pueblos of the Rio Grande—"The Terraced Houses"—will be recalled, as well as his joint authorship with J. Smeaton Chase, of "The California Padres and Their Missions." This is a small and handy pocket guide to "The Western Flowers." Each flower is pictured in colors—not the best of color work, but adequate for most identification—and the accompanying description is clear, vivid, chatty and interesting yet, withal, accurate.

Mr. Saunders shows his intimacy with the leading flowers and also with the scientific words of the botanists. Hence the book can be commended most highly to those who need a handy means of identifying and naming flowers of the west. The list is confined to 250 varieties and while the region covered is principally the three coast states of California, Oregon and Washington, in many cases the plants described are found eastward in the states from Idaho south to Arizona, and in some cases as far east as Colorado, New Mexico and Texas

The descriptions contain much of the botanical lore of the Indians and this adds a great factor of interest. —G. W. J.

("The Western Flower Guide," by Charles Francis Saunders. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.25.)

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

A world-wide discussion is apt to be started by Gertrude Atherton's startling new novel, "The White Morning" (Stokes). Mrs. Atherton's ear has detected the rumblings of a storm that is soon to break over Germany—a woman's revolt. What it will mean when these half-starved, half-crazed women, who have endured all the terrible misery of war, rise to demand that war cease, it must be left to Mrs. Atherton herself to tell. The story as she has written it, is full of surprises. It has an unusual love element, and a humanness and depth of feeling that lend to its theme a distinct air of probability. There are those who will take violent exception to Mrs. Atherton's prediction of a cataclysm in Germany. But there are others who will read and agree

ROLAND G. USHER.

Roland G. Usher, Ph.D., has given the public a new analysis of the war in his book, "The Winning of the War," published this week by the Harpers. It is intended to furnish the reader with an adequate conception of what has been done and what still remains for us to accomplish. Professor Usher is professor of history at Washington University and is the author of "Pan-Germanism."

JOHN MASEFIELD.

John Masefield, one of the greatest of the modern English poets, gave the second of the William Vaughn Moody lectures for the present year at the University of Chicago on the evening of February 14. Masefield, whose recent volume on "The Old Front Line" does for the campaign in France what his preceding book did for the Gallipoli campaign, lectured on the subject of "The War and the Future." At the close of the lecture Masfield read some of his own poems

AMERICAN.

"Why We Come Smiling Out of Hell" by Private Peat is one of the war stories that proves that the sterling qualities of man are present in this as in every other war. There is something about the author in the magazine William Dudley Pelley is another writer who writes and is written about in the March American. Holworthy Hall, Al H. Woods, B. C. Forbes, Edna Ferber, Bruce Barton, Mary Mullett and a number of others appear in one role or another in the unconventional number.

ART by Hallie Bridgeman Powers

Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. Worth Ryder, curator.

Paintings from the Frank C. Havens' collection, loaned by Dr. William S. Porter and others.

Exhibition of drawings by Ralph Stackpole.

Exhibition by Douglas Parshall.

Exhibition of etchings owned by Oakland Art Gallery.

Palace of Fine Arts, J. Nilsen Laurvik, director. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

American sculptors, rotunda and north galleries.

Hungarian paintings, rotunda.

Exhibition of Ignacio Zuloaga's paintings.

Extensive collection of Greek casts.

Eight galleries of American painters.

Norwegian and Flemish painters, south galleries, including retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kallela, Finnish painter.

Decorative paintings by Hermann Rosse—stage settings.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition of paintings, including Rousseau, Millet and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary painters; etchings, rugs, tapestries, historic furniture and objects of art, occupying twelve galleries.

Bill Tolerton Prism Rooms, exhibition of contemporary Dutch etchings.

Exhibition by Henry V. Poor.

"Discovery of the Golden Gate," by William Keith, interesting chiefly for the historic event it commemorates. On view at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Henry Varnum Poor Exhibits at Tolerton's

Henry Varnum Poor, individualist, is presenting his twelve-months' work, at the Bill Tolerton Print Rooms in Sutter street—the most significant one-man exhibition of the year among the California painters.

A prolific producer is the young stylist, offering some thirty canvases, including portraits, landscapes, figures, and sixty or more drawings and etchings, all the work of the year—this in addition to his service in the California School of Design, where much of his time is given over to teaching.

Never is a Poor exhibition dull.

Whether you agree with the young man or not, you will find your adherents or your adversaries at your elbow, always eager to defend or condemn. And this year's show offers richer field than ever for controversy, for nowhere is the subject matter treated in the language of the commonplace.

The exhibition is dominated by a heroic figure piece, showing a man, a woman and a child in the nude, in a simple woodland setting, a group of sturdy, gray tree-trunks at the left, and a pool, refreshing and revivifying, balancing the composition.

The modeling of the figures is superb, even sculpturesque—an Edenic ensemble that typifies the genesis of life. It is animalistic, sensuous, but not sensual, a primal thing that is monumental in conception and execution. But withal the passionate significance of the group, there is about it an ascetic feeling that suggests Giotto, a repression that leaves the senses cold—an intellectual concept of the physical.

But, notwithstanding its technical and creative qualities, the canvas will become the debating field for disputants from the viewpoint of beauty. And then will Mr. Poor ask the malcontent, "What is beauty, if not truth?"

Of special interest are the portraits.

In former days, so analytical was the modern that many of his portraits were caricaturistic. The current exhibition shows a more human, or shall we say humane, attitude toward his sitters, characterful and reflective of individuality, but kindlier, gentler though losing nothing in strength.

Indeed, the outstanding feature of this year's exhibition is a general loosening-up in the painter's technique, although adhering religiously to the language in which he had first addressed us, some six or seven years ago.

Particularly happy is the "Orchard," its slender trees and orderly ditches creating a well-ordered and satisfying design. This simple statement of productive nature holds an appeal for painter and layman alike. It is wholly intelligible to the latter, without levying too heavy a tribute upon his thinking machine.

Then, here is "Spring"—green meadows, watered by a winding stream, with straight, upstanding trees, coming up into the warm sunshine—a spring that sings, the most joyous note in the gallery, which incidentally is none too gay in theme or treatment, for intelectuality rather than emotion dim is the keynote of much of Mr. Poor's work.

A number of the canvases were painted last summer in the high Rockies, where the snow lingered in patches, throwing into high relief the colors of the earth and objects about—a dramatic antithesis to the white glittering spots. Of these scenes, Mr. Poor is most enthusiastic, reveling in the memory of the kaleidescopic colors that sang in the solitudes. One of the most interesting of this group is hung on the right of the "Man, Woman and Child"—a frozen lake set like a jewel between the enfolding banks of a reddish boulder country and pine-clad hills, exquisite in color and sensitive in treatment.

Warmer in subject matter and treatment is the companion picture on the left of the dominant figure piece—an open valley, green with the verdure of early spring-time, half-circled by grass-grown mountains, a simple, direct statement of those alluring open spaces that snuggle between great masses of earth. And "masses" they are, in the Poor technique, solidly constructed, with their three dimensions. This constructive quality constitutes a large part of Mr. Poor's creed, ardent disciple of Cezanne that he is.

The collection of drawings and etchings, hung in the court—such a charming spot, with its arches and fountain, and gay blossoms!—holds as much interest as do the paintings. Many of the little landscapes in black and white are gems, although the painter has been toying with the needle less than a year. But like every other painter who essays etching, he is enamored of the rich possibilityies of dark and light. Among the drawings are the preliminary notes for several paintings that hang in the inner gallery, an illuminating bit of gratuitous information as to the methods of the young painter.

The exhibition opened on Tuesday, and will continue until March 15. No devotee of art should miss these individualistic canvases, whether or not one agrees with the steadfast young modern.

Zuloaga Pictures Stimulate Art Interest

The response of the people to the Ignacio Zuloaga exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts demonstrates that the people of California are ready to welcome art—that they are hungry for nourishment for their souls and eager for outlets for their emotions. Nor is interest in the great Spanish modern's work confined to the artists and patrons of art, but it goes out to the democratic masses—and therein lies the noblest achievement of an artist, be he painter or musician.

As the exhibition grows older, and the canvases more familiar, the descriptive types grow more obvious, and necessarily less interesting; so, too, in the same measure do the creative canvases of his later period, develop upon closer acquaintance.

How much less interesting is "The Picador" and his weary, bleeding old nag, after the second or third visit, than, for instance, the landscape, "La Virgin de La Pena." Here is a canvas that grows into one's consciousness. At each visit, new qualities come out of the picture. It holds. It is a painter's picture for its creative qualities, its color and design, yet none the less yours and mine. Its beauty is ineffaceable. And so, too, "The Women of Sepulveda," painted in the newer manner—a subtle treatment of a creative idea.

A master craftsman is this amazing Basque, whom Whistler might have had in mind when he said, "Nature contains the elements of color and form of all pictures, but the artist is born to pick and choose, and group with science these elements that the results may be beautiful."

As the exhibition of these notable canvases will terminate on March 15, no time can be lost if one would grow to know them, each group expressing a period of the growth of the greatest painter of contemporary Spain.

Thus far, San Francisco and her environs have exhibited a keener interest in the collection than did New York or Boston, when it was first introduced to the art-lovers of the East. But San Francisco has never been slow to sense distinction in art, an inheritance, perhaps, from the Latin ancestors of the bay country.

Today, at 2, J. Nilsen Laurvik, director of the Palace of Fine Arts, will talk upon the art of the Spaniard. Professor Melbourne Greene, of the University of California Extension, formerly of Boston, will talk on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2:30, the exhibited canvases the themes.

The admittance fee to the exhibition (25 cents) admits the holder to the lectures of both series.

Phillips Lewis, the young Oakland painter whose first exhibition in the fall at Helgesen's attracted an unusual amount of attention for a novice, has gone to Monterey for a month or two, where the coming of spring offers a thousand allurements to the sensitive.

MUSIC

"Star-Spangled Banner" For French Poilu

Many a man has puzzled over the so-called phonetic spelling used in French-English, English-French lexicons and conversation books, but the version of "The Star Spangled Banner" prepared for French soldiers, so that they may sing the American national hymn with their new comrades in arms, will probably astonish those who have sung "O say can you see by the dawn's early light," but have not thought how it would have to be written to convince a poilu he should utter certain sounds unfamiliar in French. Here is the way it should be written, according to the Musical Leader:

O sale canne iou si, bai thi daunze uill leite,
Hautte so praudli oui heide atte thi tuelleitsse last glimingue,
Houze braude streipse ande breite staise throu thi perilouse feite.
Aur thi ramparz oui ouatchde ouer so gallanti strimingue
Ande thi rocquettes redde glaire, thi bombs birstigue inne air
Galve pruf throu thi neite that ouer flagge ouas still thair
O sai, dusse thatte star-spangl'de banner yette oueve
Aur thi land ov thi fri ande thi home ov thi breve?

Saint-Saens Decries Noisy Orchestra

Camille Saint-Saens dean of French composers, made use of the opportunity afforded him by the recent revival of his "Henri VIII" at the Paris Opera to launch one of his characteristic manifestoes against the vagaries of ultra-modernity and anti-national influence on music, says London Musical News. He writes as vigorously and entertainingly as ever. He begins by admitting that "Henri VIII," which is more than thirty-five years old, has arias, quartets, ensembles and so forth—"What an abomination!" he exclaims.

He does not repent, he says, and protests that he sees no reason for recanting the gospel he has always preached that the orchestra was not meant to drown the human voice, which alone should tell the hearer what the composer means. He points the moral with a story of a lady who during certain passages in "The Ring" was explaining to him what was being shouted on the stage, and explained it all wrong.

Incidentally, the English periodical quoted notes that "many of us remember the performances of 'Henri VIII' at Covent Garden some years ago and our respectful wonder at the librettist's ideas of London topography and the introduction of Scotch tunes as typical of Tudor taste in minstrelsy."

Teutons Censor Wagnerian Opera

According to a despach to the New York Times, even Wagner is being subjected to the censor's pencil in Germany! -The composer had many difficulties of the sort during his lifetime, but once dead, it seems as though he might have been left in peace.

The directors of the Wiesbaden Opera however, have discovered sedition in the text of "Lohengrin" and have ordered changes. It may be remembered that in the first act of the opera King Henry sings: "God protect us from Hungary's wrath!" and, although Hungary has never taken offense at the line, the directors have decided that it is a slur upon an allied nation, so henceforth the passage will be sung: "God protect us from the wrath of the Huns!"

As it has leaked out that the Prussian military authorities have become exceedingly touchy in regard to the use of the word "Hun," it remains to be seen whether or not the change in the text of the opera will be generally adopted throughout the German States.

ALICE GENTLE, well-known prima donna, who scored a triumph in recent opera season at Havana.

ALICE GENTLE, who made her debut in San Francisco, and who was heard in opera and concert in Oakland not long ago, has been winning new triumphs. The mezzo soprano, after leaving the bay region, was engaged for the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company season in New York. Recently, in the season of the Bracale Opera Company at Havana, she scored in the roles of Carmen and Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," both of which roles she essayed for the first time in San Francisco. The Havana critics praised both her acting and singing, making a point of her careful avoidance of exaggeration in depicting the character of the Spanish Gypsy.

The feature of the season was Miss Gentle's essaying the Leonora in Donizetti's "Favorita," which is rarely given these days in account of the extraordinary range which the role calls for and the classic style in which it is written. Miss Gentle sang the part several times, always to capacity houses. During one of the weeks Miss Gentle accomplished a feat in singing four successive performances, "Carmen," Santuzza in "Cavalleria," Laura in "Gioconda" and the Page in "Huguenots." In singing this role she sang the aria in the second act, which is frequently omitted, and made a notable success in it.

Miss Gentle is to join the Metropolitan Company on her return from Havana. Her contract with the Metropolitan was for next season, but following her success at the Carnegie Hall recital early this season, plans were made for her debut at the Metropolitan in the title role of "Shanewis," the new American opera by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The Eastern musical reviews speak of Miss Gentle's American training, her short, but brilliant record at La Scala in Milan, but fail to mention her instant popularity when she was on the Pacific Coast in opera and concert.

Henry Hadley, formerly director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, has just completed a setting of the 130th Psalm, which he has dedicated to Louis R. Dressler, the well known organist and composer. In honor of Hadley and the recent production of his opera, "Azora" by the Chicago Grand Opera Association, "The Bohemians" gathered at Luchow's, New York, and gave the American composer a reception.

Lieutenant John Philip Sousa, now bandmaster at the Great Lakes Training Station, offered his baton for sale for the benefit of a fund being raised to provide baseball equipment for the sailors. The baton was presented to him in 1870 by the members of the band of which he was leader at the time. It was put up at auction and was finally sold for $120.

Farrar Gives High Praise to New Singer

It is rare enough for one singer to speak in words of glowing praise of another, to make the tribute of Geraldine Farrar to Mme. Galli-Curci worth reprinting. Others, practicing the arts of the opera house and the concert hall, have seen fit to belittle Galli-Curci's present celebrity. Not so, Farrar. She was quick to appreciate the new singer's gifts, and to give generous praise.

Her words come with added interest in view of the spirited Geraldine's recent tilt with Madame Nellie Melba, in which Farrar called upon the gods to keep her "from the fate of singing Marguerite, while tipping the scales at 200 pounds." But of Galli-Curci, according to the New York Times, she said:

"The brilliancy and the beauty of everything she has are thoroughly legitimate. There are no tricks in her singing. She could easily resort to jugglery, but she doesn't. There has been no such singer since Melba, twenty years ago; we have no voice like it. She has a special gift, and by using it at the binding of an intellectual and beautiful musical intelligence she has brought it almost to perfection. She knows, doubtless, what she is still working for, to what she still aspires; but to me she seems as nearly perfect as possible.

"There is something so personal in her singing. We can all admire her vocal agility, but the most amazing thing about her voice is a limpid, luscious, even quality that reminds me of nothing so much as the heart of a pansy. Calve had liquid velvetness like hers. And Galli-Curci can put her heart in her voice. The same quality runs through her whole range, which I suppose must be two and a half octaves—a capacity for imparting mellowness all through, from the highest to the lowest, which I have never heard in any other singer.

"Galli-Curci has an uncanny intelligence, and because of this you know that she does not use the great gift of her voice merely for the display of its own possibilities, but as a means to the higher ends dictated by her artistic consciousness. I always admired Melba and Sembrich, but we thought that this great generation of singers had died away. That kind of music was passing, it appeared, but it was because there was no interpreter who was adequate. Now we have a great gift supplemented by a keen intellect and musical refinement. If you think that music of this sort is becoming extinct, and then find a singer of such taste, refinement and ease winning triumphs with it, you become more hopeful. To think that she could galvanize into life such an opera as 'Dinorah!'"

Jomelli, Maurer, Lemare Will Be Heard

With the resumption of organ recital by Edwin H. Lemare in the San Francisco Exposition Auditorium this afternoon there will be an innovation in the program. This will be the cycle of song by Madame Jeanne Jomelli, the famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be accompanied at the piano by Frederick Maurer Jr., of Berkeley. The series of Lemare recitals have been interrupted by the automobile show.

Dr. and Mrs. Stoddard (Alice Nielsen) have returned from their honeymoon. The fascinating soprano is to make a tour and is already engaged for a number of concerts in April and May.

Today's music program and other late news of music in the bay region will be found in a separate column headed "Music" in the main news section of today's paper.

News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXIX—WEATHER—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by rain; cooler; light southwesterly wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1918. 62 PAGES—27 TO 36 NO. 11.

RACE CLASH BRINGS BLOODSHED, DEATH; GERMANS SEVERING PETROGRAD'S SUPPORT

TROOPERS IN FATAL RIOT AT NEWPORT

Detachments Encamped Near Atlantic Coast Mobilization Center Participate in Battle

NEGRO STEVEDORE KILLED BY TROOPS

Three Hundred Men in Mob Are Put to Flight When Soldiers Are Given Order to Shoot

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 2.—One man of a negro stevedore regiment was killed and two others wounded, one probably fatally, tonight, when guards of the 48th infantry, regulars, fired on several hundred of the stevedores, who were attempting to rush a small store near their camp two miles north of this city. The names of the dead man and the wounded were not made public.

Colonel Von Voorhies, chief of staff here, in a statement tonight said the stevedores had been returned to their camp and that no further trouble was anticipated. The attack on the store, he said, resulted from an argument between Private Turner of the stevedore regiment and a white clerk at the soda fountain in the store. Turner returned to camp and gathered together about 300 men, and marched on the store. They attempted to wreck it with bricks and clubs.

When the assault began, the colonel's statement said, the 48th infantry guard was ordered to arrest the men. As the soldiers approached the negroes ran. Two commands to halt failed to check them, whereupon the guard was ordered to fire. Three of the negroes fell, one dying almost instantly.

PLANS AUTO LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Alleging that the train service between Antioch and Pittsburg, in Contra Costa county, is poor, Dennis Pettas filed with the State Railroad Commission today application for authority to operate an automobile stage line between these two points. Pettas plans to charge 5 cents from Pittsburg to the Columbia Steel Works and the Great Western Chemical Company, 10 cents to the Standard Oil Company and 25 cents to Antioch. He will make ten round trips a day.

CAPTURE HUNS

LONDON, March 2.—In February the British took 312 prisoners in the Belgian front, including sixteen officers, says the official statement issued tonight. Twenty machine guns and one flame projector also were captured.

Portuguese troops today brought in a few prisoners as a result of patrol encounters.

HELD AS SLAYER

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2.—Abraham Rodriguez, a Mexican resident of Los Angeles, was shot and instantly killed late today on the main floor of the Federal building here. Police officers arrested Premetleo Flores, a brother-in-law of Rodriguez, and charged him with the crime. Rodriguez was shot through the head and heart.

BOATMAN SAVED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Rodriguez Cammanatta, an Italian fisherman, was rescued off Point Bonita by the life saving crew late this evening when the engine of his launch went dead and he sent up signal rockets for help. Cammanatta was being carried out to sea by the tide when overtaken by the crew.

CONVICT SLAYERS

CHICAGO, March 2.—Unless his plea for a new trial is granted Earl Dear will hang for the murder of Rudolph Wolf, chauffeur. He was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to be hanged. His accomplice, Eugene Hartnett, was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

TWO CAPTURED

CHICAGO, March 2.—Arthur Steinbach and Harry Zeigier, alleged alien enemies, were seized in a suspected bomb plot. Steinbach was captured as he was about to leap from a second-story window.

3,000,000 ARE GOING

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Three million American soldiers will be in France by June, 1919, Representative Miller, Minnesota, who has visited the western front, predicted on the floor of the House today

Women Beg For Lives of Soldiers Facing Execution

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—President Wilson was asked to show leniency to the four privates of the American expeditionary force who were condemned to death by General Pershing recently for sleeping on sentry duty in a telegram sent today by the Federation of Mothers' Clubs of San Francisco. The federation represents 6000 women. The telegram said:

"While we realize the need of army discipline, especially in war times and while we appreciate the seriousness of the breach involved of a sentry falling asleep at his post in the presence of the enemy, nevertheless the Federation of Mothers' Clubs appeals to your excellency's distinguished sense of humanity to extend clemency to those so accused, particularly in view of General Pershing's reference of these cases to you. The mothers of America will applaud your leniency."

Americans Worst Huns In Attack

Outfight Attackers in Flank Assault; Few Killed; Germans Lose Twelve.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—One man was killed in action February 27 and fifteen slightly wounded February 26 and 27, General Pershing cabled the War Department today. In addition, a second man died from wounds and a third from enemy gas. The following is the list:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Glenn H. Campbell, St. Clair, Minn., ammunition train, February 27.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Private Carl S. Chellis, Plattsburg, N. Y., infantry, February 26.

Sergeant Raymond L. Cuneff, Philadelphia, ammunition train, February 27.

Private George E. Edell, Philadelphia, infantry, February 26.

Private James Ellington, Pittsboro, N. C., infantry, February 26.

Private Walter Beggero, Chicago, infantry, February 26.

Private Allen C. Boone, Philadelphia, ammunition train, February 27

Private Lester Brages, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Private Carl Jones, Belleville, Ill., infantry, February 26.

Regimental Supply Sergeant Verne C. Lankford, Bluff, N. C., ammunition train, February 27.

Private N. B. Nesbit, infantry, Chicago, February 26.

Private Louis C. Sayer, Vergas, Minn., infantry, February 26.

Private Beco P. Trotter, Anderson, S. C., ammunition train, February 27.

Private R. A. Sparks, Huntington, Ind., trench mortar battery, February 26.

Corporal Thomas V. Stanky, Peru, Ill., infantry, February 26.

Corporal Glenn H. Stephens, Phoenix, Ariz., infantry, February 26.

OTHER DEATHS.

Private Samuel A. Kaplan, Lawrence, Mass., infantry, February 26; result of wound received in action.

Private Harry Taylor, Springfield, Ohio, infantry, February 28; result of enemy gas.

Private Clarence J. Smith, Eutaw, Ala., infantry, February 27; meningitis.

Corporal Horace E. Teter, Philadelphia, medical department base hospital, February 28; pneumonia.

LONDON, March 2.—American soldiers on the west front in France won a complete victory over picked German raiders on the St. Mihiel sector Friday morning, according to reports received here tonight.

Dispatches from the American front said the Yankee losses consisted of a few killed, wounded and missing, while the Germans left twelve dead and three prisoners behind them. This apparently refuted the Berlin war office's claims of "heavy casualties" inflicted on Americans.

The attack was made by about 250 picked Prussian storm troops early in the morning following a heavy artillery preparation. The Boches swept around a salient and struck the Americans from the flank. In the sharp hand-to-hand battle that ensued the Americans outfought their opponents throughout.

REICHSTAG QUITS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The German Reichstag has adjourned until March 12, according to the Vossische Zeitung, copies of which were received here today. The Reichstag ended its discussion of the budget, according to the German paper, and sent it back to the plenary commission.

HENEY YARN SENDS RIVAL ON WAR PATH

"Kettner Told Me He Was Going to Keep Out," Says Woolwine, Told of Phelan Visit

Report of Democratic Leaders Urging Republican to Run, Rouses Ire of the Bourbons

The story published exclusively in last night's TRIBUNE of the visit of a delegation of prominent national and California Democrats, headed by Franklin K. Lane and Senator James D. Phelan at the Washington residence of Francis J. Heney bearing an invitation to the former graft prosecutor to become the Democratic candidate for governor of California, has stirred up a hornet's nest among State Democrats. They are asking upon whose authority this self-constituted delegation spoke for the rank and file of Democracy in this State.

It must be admitted, however, that the delegation was strong in personnel. In addition to Lane and Phelan were William Denman, Isadore Dockweiler from Woolwine's own city, Congressman William Kettner of San Diego, Billy Kent, former Congressman and now a member of the Federal Tariff Commission, and Justus Wardell of San Francisco, collector of internal revenue, who was in Washington at that time on official business."

Thomas Lee Woolwine, who was in Cloverdale on his way to Ukiah last evening on his tour of the coast counties to interest the Democrats in his candidacy, started on the war path when he was informed of the visit by the leaders of his party to the home of Heney.

WOOLWINE WANTS AUTHORITY FOR STORY

"I'd like to know the authority for that story," Woolwine declared. "If Phelan and Kettner and the others called on Heney to urge him to be a candidate for the nomination on January 6, that was after I was in Washington and held a conference with Kettner. Kettner told me that he was going to keep out of it. I was assured by Phelan that he was going to keep out of it. Phelan sent me a copy of the telegram he had sent to the Lincoln Day banquet of Heney's friends in Los Angeles, and he explained that when he sent that he did not know I was going to be a candidate.

"I said these Heney followers did not have backing of the Democratic national administration as they claimed, and I have smoked out a lot of things by taking that stand. I heard a rumor when I was down in Los Angeles that there had been some sort of an agreement between Heney and Phelan that if Phelan would support Heney for governor, Heney would support Phelan when he comes up for re-election. I did not believe it, and I won't believe it unless it appears that this conference with Heney in Washington actually took place after these men had assured me that they would keep out of the fight, and give me a fair fight.

"And I want to say right now that I'm going to do a little investigating to see why one Justus Wardell, a federal employee, collector of revenue in San Francisco, is dabbling so liberally in politics, and why he should take such an interest.

WANTS PROOF FIRST OF OFFER TO HENEY

"But until it is proved that these leaders in the Democratic party trooped over to Heney's house to offer this Republican the support of the Democrats of California as the standard-bearer of our party, I'm not going to believe a word of it. Kettner assured me he was going to keep hands off, and Charles W. Fay, postmaster of San Francisco and representative of Phelan in northern California gave me his personal assurance that Phelan was going to keep hands off.

"The letter to which I referred while in Oakland, a letter from Phelan giving the assurance that he would take no part in this campaign is in Fay's hands now. I don't believe that Phelan wrote one thing and then did another—not till there is absolute proof."

The Heney supporters have persistently claimed Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, and it would now appear that they have grounds to justify that claim. Kent has always been a strong supporter of Heney and is generally credited with having assisted in financing him in the contest for United States Senator. It is not at all improbable that Billy Kent staged the delegation call upon Heney and is probably now enjoying the discomfiture of some of those who participated in the "confidential" meeting. Justus Wardell, who represents the federal brigade, in refusing to affirm or deny participating in the conference, declared that if such a conference were held it was confidential. Wardell has always been a close personal friend of Senator Phelan. Senator Johnson did not join his colleague in the pilgrimage to Heney's house.

The Phelan telegram to the Lincoln Day banqueters of Los Angeles can

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 1)

TEUTONS TO RENEW BIG LATIN DRIVE

Two German Submarines Are Sunk in Mediterranean by Japanese Convoy Vessels

Bolshevik Forces Reported at Tokyo to Have Seized Vladivostok Pier and Treasure

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Austro-German forces are preparing a new plunge in the lower Piave district of Italy, said Rome official despatches today. The preparations include spreading of vicious propaganda to undermine the morale of Italy and her allies and may perhaps mark a major offensive such as some authorities have suspected was developing in the south.

Again, it may mean that the allies themselves have determined upon an aggressive course there, and that the preparations of the Austro-Germans mark an attempt at readiness to withstand the blow.

Istrian and Dalmatian troops with a knowledge of Italian are passing the German propaganda and attempting to fraternize with the Italians. The Italian officers, however, are offsetting this propaganda successfully, the cables state.

HOSTILE RAIDS ARE REPELLED BY BRITISH

LONDON, March 2.—Two hostile raids were repulsed by the British troops east of Poligon Wood, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight to the war office.

"A raid against the Portuguese front was carried out on a front of 3000 yards," the statement also said. "The enemy entered the foremost trenches, but was counter-attacked and driven out.

"Yesterday 300 bombs were dropped by aerial forces on various objectives. Two hostile airplanes were downed and two driven down out of control. One of our machines is missing."

AMSTERDAM, March 2.—According to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, the peace negotiations at Bucharest, Rumania, have failed. It is understood King Ferdinand's reply to the central powers was unsatisfactory.

Other German newspapers say the negotiations were interrupted because Dr. von Kuehlmann and Count Czernin, respectively German and Austro-Hungarian foreign ministers, had been summoned to Brest-Litovsk. A semi-official statement issued in Berlin, however, denied that they had left the Rumanian capital.

HUN NAVAL CRAFT SMASHED BY MINES

THE HAGUE, March 2.—Several small German naval vessels ran into mines today six miles off the island of Vlieland, north Holland. In the course of attempts of the Germans to save the crews one boat got into the surf and capsized. Five men from this boat were landed on the island.

LONDON, March 2.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail says that at 1 o'clock Friday morning a German torpedo boat and two German minesweepers ran into mines off Vlieland island and were blown up. A German vessel which was in the vicinity lowered a boat to save the crews, but the high seas made it impossible to reach the crews of the wrecked vessels and the boat drifted to the island. The dispatch says it is learned from Ymuiden that a Dutch fishing boat also struck a mine, all on board being lost.

DELAY I. W. W. CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—According to Assistant United States Attorney P. H. Johnston, who returned from Sacramento today, the preliminary motion to quash demurrers to the indictment of fifty-five members of the Industrial Workers of the World, which were to have been heard before District Judge Cushman, will be continued Monday at Sacramento at the request of Attorney Nathan Coghlan, who will be unable to attend.

STRIKE THEATERS

NEW YORK, March 2.—A strike of 60,000 marine workers, which would paralyze New York harbor, is threatened. The marine workers' affiliation today informed the New York Boat Owners' Association that unless the award of the federal board of arbitration is "obeyed in full by March 9" a general strike will ensue. The wage increases and ameliorated working conditions granted the workers were to have gone into effect last November, the employees declare.

DEUT. 24:5 FAILS

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—The district appeal board is tonight on record as overruling the Bible. Shephard R. Evans, married on May 18, claimed deferred draft classification. He cited a paragraph from Deut. 24:5:

"When a man hath taken a new wife, he shall not go out to war, neither shall he be charged with any business, but he shall be free at home one year, and shall cheer his wife which he hath taken."

Evans was placed in class one.

Roosevelt Lauds, Sutro Condemns Alliance Hearing Grows Stormy

Objects of League Are Defended

By Lewis Wood,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 2.—At the same time this afternoon the man in the street read Theodore Roosevelt's description of Gustavus Ohlinger as "an admirable example" of an American of German blood, Theodore Sutro of New York was characterizing Ohlinger as a "renegade" who was "unworthy to loose the shoe laces" of many illustrious German-Americans.

Ohlinger is the Toledo man who recently flayed the German-American Alliance before the sub-committee now considering the King bill to revoke the organization's charter. Sutro is the honorary president of the New York State branch of the alliance.

He testified for nearly four hours this afternoon at the hearing and denied emphatically that the alliance membership was disloyal.

Karl A. M. Scholz of Baltimore, attorney for the alliance, caused a sensation by filing a brief saying that in "common decency" Senator King of Utah should not sit in judgment upon his own bill.

The room was filled with members of the alliance, including most of the high officers, except Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Baltimore, whose utterances have been so much quoted since the hearing began.

The denunciation of Gustavus Ohlinger by Sutro was written into a brief presented by the New York man in the dual character of lawyer and witness.

SUTRO BEGINS WITH HIS BRIEF

"And now comes one Gustavus Ohlinger," said Sutro, "who speaks of German ancestry yet befouls his nest. With a poisonous, false and vitriolic tongue he denounces German-American citizens ——"

"You are greatly in error, broke in Senator Wolcott of Delaware. "He directed his remarks not to all German-Americans, but to alliance members."

"He said," interjected Senator Sterling of South Dakota, "that the great majority of German-Americans were loyal."

"Well, I will correct my remarks when I file my brief with the stenographer," continued Sutro. "Shame on such a man who claims, too, only a remote affiliation with Germany. Such a renegade was never heard of until he projected himself into the limelight. He would be too insignificant to notice unless the most august body of men in the country had stooped to listen to ——"

"Now, Mr. Sutro," broke in Senator Sterling, "that's a very ugly insinuation. This is the judiciary committee of the ——"

"I don't mean to reflect upon you," offered Sutro.

"You do when you say 'stoop,'" replied Senator Sterling.

"I will erase the word 'stoop' from my brief," said Sutro.

"Maybe you had better let your statement go as you have read it," said Senator King.

HEARING CRAMMED WITH DEFINITIONS

The hearing was crammed with legal definitions and fine points of distinction. Sutro made a lengthy explanation of German "kultur," a word he said he did not think was understood in this country. He repudiated the idea that Germans should not assimilate themselves.

"I was born," he said, "in one of the 'cities of the Hun,' in Aix la Chapelle, in Prussia. I have spent seventeen-eighteenths of my life here. As I am not a woman I do not mind saying I was born in 1845. I believe entirely in assimilation. I married an American woman and I think everybody should follow my example."

The best of German "kultur" should be used in American life, said the witness—its high moral side, he explained.

"Don't you realize the ideals of Deutschdum are different from those of America?" questioned Senator King.

"I don't think American culture should be suppressed," replied Sutro. "I think the two should go side by side—with the American first. But adoption of the best from the two would broaden anyone."

He held for the practice of teaching German in the schools—the man with two languages has two souls—he picturesquely argued.

"Do you believe that the German emigrant should submerge himself into the American citizen?" was a question by Senator Wolcott.

"Absolutely."

The national alliance might oppose prohibition without violating its charter, held Sutro because that stand would be for "moderation" in the drink evil. This question led to the activity of the organization in politics. The matter of the resolution of everybody against Wilson and Roosevelt, said to have been passed in Chicago in 1916, was brought up.

"I would not approve of such a sentiment," said Sutro. "If it had been done formally I would oppose it. If it was done outside I don't think the members were bound by it. Independent speeches are often made by all of us, including you, saying we should vote for this or that man."

"But we don't organize and get charters first," said Senator Sterling.

APPLAUSE DOES NOT SANCTION UTTERANCE

Sutro said he did not necessarily think that applause sanctioned an utterance.

"I don't think that Canada affair when Mr. Bryan was hissed would be relevant to the actual sense of the meeting," he said.

Later, Paul Meerscheidt of San Antonio said the Chicago meeting was not an official alliance gathering but a "conference of Germans."

Meerscheidt and Paul Schneiders of Jacksonville, Fla., both said German-Americans in their states were entirely loyal. The Texas man said he would not want to belong to an organization that opposed assimilation.

"Nobdy here wants to make Germany out of America," he said.

Attorney Scholz' brief said no bill of particulars had been furnished, "loose and irrelevant" testimony had been heard, "without notice to the accused," and that unless the proceeding had been brought to punish the alliance for "opposing the election of the Democratic candidate for President," the investigation should be handled by the department of justice.

The hearing will be continued Monday.

Japan Will Go Carefully Into Siberia

Premier Terauchi Tells Diet That Every Step Will Be Considered.

By RALPH H. TURNER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO March 3.—Japan is proceeding cautiously in her preparation for intervention in Siberia, Premier Terauchi told the Diet in discussing the Russian situation today.

"We are taking great care to make no mistake in our calculations," he said, and warned the people of Japan to consider carefully the question of intervening.

Terauchi's address followed a lengthy review of the entire Russian situation by Baron Motono, minister for foreign affairs. He declared the German army is marching rapidly towards Petrograd and that the diplomatic representatives of the allies in the Russian capital decided to leave there for their own personal safety and to escape the possibility of becoming German prisoners of war.

Diplomatic relations have not been severed, however, Motno declared, "although the present developments will have a serious effect on the future."

Two hundred members of the American railroad corps, under the leadership of John F. Stevens, left Nagasaki February 27 en route to Harbin. They will make an attempt to improve railroad conditions along the line of the trans-Siberian railway, despite the unsettled condition of the

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 4)

H. H. Bancroft, Historian, Is Summoned

Greatest Writer of California's Achievements Stricken at Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Hubert H. Bancroft, famous California historian, and founder of the Bancroft Library at the University of California, a remarkable collection of historical documents and volumes, died at his home here tonight of acute peritonitis. He was 86 years of age.

Bancroft, who was the owner of the Bancroft Building of San Francisco and other San Francisco land holdings, resided at 2898 Jackson street. He had been ill for some time past. He is survived by his son, Paul Bancroft.

He was particularly famous as a historian and writer on historical subjects, and the State University profited largely by his work.

In recognition of his services Bancroft avenue in Berkeley was named after him.

Hulert Howe Bancroft was born in Granville, O., May 5, 1832, and received the degree of master of arts (honorary) at Yale in 1875. He began his career as writer and publisher in a book store in Buffalo, N. Y., and later came to San Francisco, where he established a publishing house.

In 1856 he began the task of collecting material relative to Pacific coast history, and the result of his task, 60,000 volumes, was turned over

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

CAPITAL IS ISOLATED BY TEUTON STRATEGY

Moscow to Be Cut Off and Bridges Destroyed as Germans Approach Metropolis

FORTRESS OF KIEV IS TAKEN, BERLIN CLAIMS

Francis Wires That Russians Expected Their City to Fall at Time of His Departure

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN
(Copyright, 1918, by United Press).

PETROGRAD, March 2.—Russia has adopted the slogan, "Victory or Death." The capital is greatly aroused over the Bolsheviki proclamation:

"Peace delegates at Brest-Litovsk, disregarding the question of peace or war, have settled that it is war. The enemy will enter Petrograd only over our bodies. Our slogan is, 'Victory or Death!'"

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN.
(Copyright, 1918, by United Press.)

PETROGRAD, March 2.—German forces advancing on Petrograd have begun an encircling movement to the south evidently with the intention of cutting off the capital from Moscow.

Heavy forces of the enemy are reported moving toward Novo-Sokolni, aiming to sever the Petrograd-Moscow railway. The Russians are offering stiff resistance. Russian railway workers also have been ordered to destroy the bridge between Porchovo and Bologoye.

Cutting of communications between Moscow and Petrograd not only would eliminate an important source of munitions and food supplies for the capital's defenders but would prevent removal of the government to Moscow. Preparations already have been started to handle this contingency.

The main advance of the enemy is from the direction of Pskov, where they have established their base of operations. They are pushing forward in a fan-shaped line with the stick at Pskov and the wings at Dno and Ourtieff—a front of more than 100 miles.

This force is only three hours' march from Luga, which is only five hours' march from Petrograd.

Every preparation is being made to defend the capital. A special commission is clearing out all the useless members of the middle class, allowing only those physically fit for trench digging to remain. They are also ousting the old, very young, the invalids, the unwilling soldiers and suspected prisoners of war.

A special correspondent and I are the only American newspaper men left in Petrograd. Most of the British correspondents also have gone.

SMALL GROUP OF AMERICANS REMAIN

Edgar G. Sisson, chairman of the American committee on public information and a small party remain.

The railways from the city have all been closed to outgoing travel, but we have provided ourselves with sledges for a quick get-away.

The workmen's and soldiers' councils in Moscow, it was learned today, have passed resolutions declaring the German peace terms are unacceptable and demanding that resistance be continued. Similar resolutions have been adopted by the Pan-Russian trades unions.

Because deserters from the front have seized trains and supplies, the defense committee has ordered all railway stations barricaded and the fugitives disarmed.

BERLIN, March 2 (British Admiralty per Wireless Press).—The Russian fortress of Kiev on the Dnieper River, in the Ukraine, has been "liberated," the German general staff announced today

General von Linsingen's troops have captured Gomel (129 miles south of Mohilev), the official statement also declares.

Kiev has been in Bolsheviki possession for some time. The Bolsheviki ousted the Ukrainians February 9 after a pitched battle in which the total casualties were reported to have been 4000 killed and 7000 wounded.

FRANCIS TELLS OF PETROGRAD'S FEARS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A despatch received by the State Department today from Ambassador Francis announcing the safe arrival of himself and staff at Vologodo February 28, said the German advance on Petrograd and Moscow was continuing when he left the capital February 26. The general belief in Petrograd at that time was that the Germans would occupy the city in a few days.

INTERNMENT CAMP PLOTS DISCOVERED

SALT LAKE CITY, March 2.—A plot to release the German aliens at the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas and to destroy public buildings in Salt Lake City has been revealed, the police believe, through the arrest of Frank Dimok, alias Petsold, a German alien, at the police station today.

The arrest was effected when Dimok applied for a registration card. In Dimok's possession were found a secret code, a map of Salt Lake City, with mysterious arrows pointing toward Fort Douglas and the State Capitol, numbered diagrams which the prisoner admitted to be of United States fortifications and encampments and many other sketches which the police consider extremely compromising.

One of the sketches was that of the alien internment compound at Fort Douglas. It shows the barracks and the wire fence surrounding the compound, also lines, which the police state, plainly indicate a tunnel reaching from one of the buildings to a point outside the inclosure. Other sketches, Dimok freely admitted, were those of a military character.

The police believe the pictures of the Capitol, with maps showing streets leading to it, also maps of the police station, the city and county building, with certain data concerning same, might have been wanted for the purpose of preparing plans to blow up the buildings.

It was stated that Dimok had been under surveillance for two weeks. The police state they are convinced of a plot among certain Germans to effect a wholesale delivery of alien prisoners at Fort Douglas, and that men with whom Dimok had been conferring would be rounded up.

WOOLWINE GOES ON "WAR PATH"

(Continued From Page 27)

easily be interpreted as a direct endorsement of Heney. His supporters call particular attention to the following language contained in the now famous telegram:

"Francis J. Heney's friends have presented his name for the office of governor. He is both a courageous and experienced public servant. There may be other Democrats who aspire to this high office who would make just as capable governors, but as the campaign is short it seems the part of wisdom to select the man who will most likely rally to his standard the greatest popular support."

To the rank outsider this would appear [illegible] Heney, although it left the senior senator an exit for future retreat, a retreat which Woolwine declares the senator is now beating if he can properly interpret the letter he recently received from Washington.

In Woolwine's speech in Oakland Thursday he declared that on January 1, 1918, Heney stood registered upon the great register of Los Angeles county as a Republican, declaring he had in his possession a certified statement to this effect.

POLITICAL SITUATION UNIQUE AND INTERESTING

A rather unique political situation is presented when national Democratic leaders wait in a body upon a registered Republican to induce him to accept the highest office within the gift of the party in one of the largest commonwealths in the Union. As a local Democratic stalwart expressed it last evening, it advertises to the world a dearth of suitable material within the ranks of the Democratic party in the State of California.

Political activity has not been confined to the Democratic party during the past week. The shadow of James Rolph, Jr., has caused the Stephens supporters to bestir themselves. A meeting was held in San Francisco of the friends of the governor. As a number of those present, including former City Attorney Percy V. Long, are on far from friendly terms with Mayor Rolph, the net result of the meeting was to arouse Rolph's friends and increase the pressure upon San Bordwell, Carnahan and other candidates. It is admitted that Rolph occupies a very strong position. The fierce Democratic row is encouraging Republicans. There are no indications of harmony in the south either among the Republicans or Democrats. From that section come both Heney and Woolwine on the Democratic side, and Stephens, Judge Bordwell, Harnahan and other candidates as yet embryonic on the Republican end. It is known that during the past week emissaries of Rolph have been sounding out sentiment in different sections of the State, particularly in labor circles.

Not alone is Rolph bothering Stephens' supporters, but the rumored candidacy of Chester H. Rowell is likewise causing considerable apprehension. Rowell's candidacy is feared because of his intimate relationship with Governor Johnson. His ability is also recognized. He would call to his support national Republican leaders due to his participation in the two last national campaigns through membership on the National Republican Campaign Committee.

FEAR TOO LONG DELAY WILL WORK HIM HARM

Rolph's friends recognize that allignments are being rapidly made and that too long a delay in making an announcement might work to his detriment. Many Republican leaders are holding off until some word comes from San Francisco's mayor. In the meantime every effort is being put forth by other candidates to allign Republicans in their respective organizations.

Talk of Mayor Davie for lieutenant governor on a Heney ticket is being renewed. While the mayor is not seeking the nomination, some of his close friends declare that should Heney's advisers feel that Davie would strengthen the ticket in the northern section of the state that Oakland's mayor, owing to his friendship with the former graft prosecutor, would consent to become a candidate.

According to political prophets, the coming campaign bids fair to become one of the liveliest struggles witnessed in California during many years. There are no indications of Hooverizing as far as candidates are concerned.

It is reported that in the event that E. A. Hayes withdraws from the congressional fight in the eighth district to help J. O. Hayes in his campaign for the governorship, that the Republicans of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties will back Senator M. B. Johnson for the place.

Doctor Praises Eczema Remedy

The cure of Skin diseases (eczema) and diseases of the scalp is known to be difficult even with the best efforts of intelligent and discriminating physicians. However there is one remedy that is entirely dependable in this distressing and troublesome disease, that is D.D.D. Prescription, manufactured by the D. D. D. Company of Chicago, Ill. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the entire confidence of all sufferers with any form of skin disease, as a medicine they can rely upon with perfect confidence.

M. L. RANDOLPH, Md.
Dec. 11, 1917. Oakhurst, Texas.

Come in and we will tell you something about what D. D. D. Prescription has accomplished in your own neighborhood. *Your money back* unless the first bottle relieves you. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Army Ready For Gas Attacks

Troops Are Taught Defense

Masks, Training, Principal Factors

The United States army is being prepared to meet the gas attacks of the enemy, the means of protection having been devised by the Gas Defense Service, of the medical department, which comprises about 100 officers and approximately 600 enlisted men.

The two principal factors in gas defense are effective masks and thorough training of soldiers in the use of masks and various methods of avoiding contact with poisonous vapors.

Experts who have been sent to this country by the Allied governments have pronounced the present American masks the most efficient in existence. The production of these masks is progressing at a rate which insures [illegible] American troops abroad will be amply supplied.

FOR GAS DEFENSE

At each cantonment in the United States a gas defense school has been established and placed in charge of a divisional gas officer, who works in conjunction with the chemical adviser, both trained in the theory and practice of meeting gas offensive. Through these schools every officer and man receives instructions as to proper means of gas defense.

The use of gas in warfare dates back to about 400 B. C. The Spartans saturated wood with pitch and sulphur and burned it under the walls of cities which they were attacking. For several centuries gas had not been used in warfare and The Hague convention definitely ruled against it. However, on April 22, 1915, the Germans liberated great clouds of gas against Canadian troops near Ypres. Terrible destruction and demoralization resulted from this first gas attack, and within a week England made plans for gas warfare against the Germans. Gas is now an everyday part of war.

DIFFERENT FORMS USED

Gases may be employed in the form of clouds, or in shells, bombs and hand grenades. The first gas attacks in present war were in clouds. Fumes were liberated from steel containers, which were distributed in groups of three or four at intervals of 50 yards along the trenches opposite the line to be attacked. Tubes, provided with a stopcock attachment, were connected with the gas tanks and the end of the tube was passed over the parapet. When an attack was intended, a signal was given and the stopcocks were opened, allowing the gas to escape in the form of liquid, which immediately vaporized.

The success of a "gas cloud," which is still used, is dependent upon atmospheric conditions. Careful planning is necessary. The fact that trenches are irregular, often with wide juts, renders it difficult to liberate a gas cloud effectively. The gases used, being heavier than air, when released under proper atmospheric conditions, are blown or appear to roll along the ground, usually in the form of a dense, greenish yellow cloud. At best, the cloud method of using gas is uncertain.

By far the commoner gas method is its use in shells, bombs and hand grenades. Gas thus used has a distinct military advantage, in that it is possible to place it where it may be needed, to form a gas barrage or a smoke barrage to prevent the bringing up of reinforcements or the retreat of defeated troops.

Many kinds of gases are used. Some are merely gases, which temporarily affect the eyes and are more inconvenient than serious. Other gases are terrible in their effects unless proper protection is available.

SEND MANY MASKS

Soon after the first German gas attack English and French women sent to the front hundreds of thousands of home-made gas masks. For the most part they were merely bandages, impregnated with chemicals to wrap around the mouth and nose. These emergency masks saved many lives, but afforded only limited protection.

The next step in gas masks was a [illegible] which had been dipped in neutralizing solution, the bottom of which was tucked in the collar. This hood has two eye goggles. Air was breathed in through the cloth. The chemicals in the cloth filtered the incoming air, but there was no provision for exhalation and within a short time the man was unable to get a proper amount of good air.

The next improvement was to put in an exhaust or outlet for the exhaled air. This type of mask has been used extensively. Its disadvantages are that a man can not hear well, the chemicals in the cloth cause him trouble and the mask cannot long remain impermeable to gases.

DEFENSE SERVICE

The first work toward the establishment of an American gas defense service was done under the supervision of the bureau of mines, which had the personnel and equipment to carry on experimental work. In July, 1917, a special department to carry on gas defense work was established. Following the example of the English, this department was incorporated into the medical department of the army. The bureau of mines turned over much valuable material and still continues to give active co-operation.

The Gas Defense Service is divided into three separate parts: (1) Field supply section; (2) field training section; (3) over-seas repair section.

The function of the field supply section is to manufacture or procure all gas defense materials and equipment. The big work, of course, is to furnish our troops with effective masks. The small box respirator type of mask, admittedly the best mask in existence, was accepted as a model.

The manufacture of a gas mask of this type presented a problem. No manufacturing firms had experience with an article of this kind. More than ordinary care must be used in making parts, because the slightest defect would render the mask useless. The wide variety of materials going into the mask made it necessary to have the parts made in separate plants and assembled at a central plant. At present about sixty manufacturing firms contribute directly to the making of the American mask.

It is the work of the field training section of the Gas Defense Service to bring home to the American soldier the military advantage, in time of gas attack, [illegible] to drill him in its use and to inspire confidence in its efficacy.

The gas defense schools at all camps provide training in the theory and practice of gas defense.

MAKES QUEER VOW

CHICAGO, March 2.—Not until Poland is a free and independent country will Ignace Paderewski again play the piano. Such was the declaration of the noted pianist, now the accredited ambassador of the Polish people to the United States, who arrived here today with members of the Polish mission.

"I stopped my playing," said Paderewski.

"My husband will not talk of playing," said Mme. Paderewski. "It is a memory until Poland is free."

UP TO U. S. NOW

WASHINGTON, March 2.—German alien enemies who failed to register within the time prescribed for registration, which period has now elapsed, if permitted to register should be registered by United States marshals in the several federal judicial districts and not by the postal or police authorities, the department of justice today advised the postoffice department.

SENATE ADOPTS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Senate this afternoon adopted the conference report on the soldiers and sailors' civil rights bill. The report is still to be adopted by the House. The bill provides for the protection of soldiers and sailors from civil actions during the war.

ALLIES IN RAID

LONDON, Mar. 3.—The following report of aerial activities was given out tonight.

"Four tons of bombs were dropped Thursday night on large hostile aerodromes midway between Tournai and Mons and on billets in the neighborhood of Douai. All our machines returned."

RAIN THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Weather predictions for the Pacific states for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are:

Generally fair, except rain during first half of week over northern portion with lower interior temperatures.

SAYS BOLSHEVIK DOOM IS NEARING

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Trotzky-Lenine regime will be overthrown and a coalition Socialist government formed.

The Russians will keep up continual guerilla warfare as long as the German invaders try to seize their farms and homes.

Germany will never gain a real foothold in Russia.

These are the predictions for the immediate future of "kaleidoscope Russia," as given by Representative Meyer London, Socialist, one of the best-informed men in Congress on Slav conditions, to the United Press today. London lived under the czar's rule until he was 20 years of age and is a personal friend of many of the Russian factional leaders.

"Almost anything may happen suddenly in Russia," London said, "but [illegible] to his sorrow just what Napoleon and other ambitious war lords learned by experience. For the Germans to gain a real control of Russia seems to be just as impossible now as Napoleon found it.

"When the German leaders seize the little farm, destroy the little thatched-roof homes, and other property, as they are certain to do in their advance, the great mass of the peasantry will fight, and will fight as if fighting for their lives," he emphatically asserted. "They will lack organization, but they will fight bitterly in guerilla fashion harassing the Germans as much as possible."

JAPAN PLANS TO GO INTO SIBERIA

(Continued From Page 27)

country. It is said to be unlikely that the Bolsheviki will permit the shipment of goods westward.

Stevens and his party took refuge in Japan in December after having been engaged for months in an effort to bring order out of chaos in the Russian railroad situation.

TOKYO, March 2.—Japanese destroyers convoying transports in the Mediterranean have accounted for two enemy submarines, it was officially announced today. The Japanese destroyers were reported frequently to have encountered enemy vessels. One Teuton submarine was sunk February 12. The second U-boat was destroyed February 19.

Bolshevik forces have seized a Vladivostok pier containing military goods valued at 100,000,000 roubles despatches received here today said.

Requisition by the Bolsheviki of foreign merchant ships was reported threatened while allied warships in the harbor were reported preparing to land marines.

Decision of the allied diplomats to withdraw from Petrograd is interpreted in official circles here as tantamount to a severance of diplomatic relations.

Foreign Minister Motono informed [illegible] ing with the allies for a new policy toward Russia. Hurried departure for Vladivostok of Rear Admiral Tanaka, former attache at Petrograd was considered significant.

Finds Husband's "Palatial" Home Is Shack on Desert

Because her husband's "palatial" home was a 12x12 shack set down on the Nevada desert far from Las Vegas, Mrs. Charlotte McSpadden, 933 East Thirty-sixth street, Oakland, has filed a petition for an annulment of her marriage to George McSpadden, June 28, 1917, alleging misrepresentation and non-support.

"When I met McSpadden," said the petitioner, "he told me of a prosperous business and palatial home in Las Vegas. We went there the day of the marriage, taking a lady friend of mine. We walked about six miles through sand from Las Vegas to a tiny shack with one stove and one straw bed for furniture, absolutely unfit for habitation. He said my friend could use the bed and he and I would sleep in the barn. Then I left him."

ARM PRISONERS

LONDON, March 2.—The situation in Siberia, where the Bolsheviki are reported arming German and Austria ex-prisoners to oppose the forces being assembled by General Semenoff, the Cossack leader in Manchuria, is causing the Chinese government apprehension, according to a Reuter despatch from Peking today. The despatch of reinforcements has been decided upon by the Chinese authorities it is stated.

A Reuter message from Shanghai also deals with the Russian situation which it declares is causing alarm and even political chaos in China. The pressure of the militarists according to the correspondent's forecast is likely to force the resignation of President Feng Chang, who it is said, is believed to be virtually a prisoner. The suggestion is that he would be replaced, possibly by Hsu-Shih-Chang, the guardian of the former emperor, and it is even suggested that the young emperor himself may be nominated permanent president.

PLANT ROBBED

[illegible], March 2.—Bandits today robbed the paymaster of the Doehler Die Casting Company of $3900. One of his aides was shot while attempting resistance. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 801 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for 75c procure a large case of these tablets.

They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effects whatever. If too fat, try this today.—Advertisement.

WILL QUIZ GIRLS

OMAHA, Neb., March 2.—Ground has been acquired for the erection of a $2,500,000 packing plant early in the spring, it was announced today. Lloyd and Paul Skinner, prominent Ohio food manufacturers, are back of the project and say that a modern plant, embracing all the most approved appliances of the best packing-houses in the country is planned.

Who the principal stockholders are, aside from the Skinner brothers, has not been disclosed.

MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

LINCOLN, Placer Co., March 2.—Francis Maloney, owner of a 1,000-acre farm six miles southwest of this place, blew the top of his head off with a shotgun about 6:30 a. m. yesterday. Maloney had been acting queerly for nearly two weeks and complained it was almost impossible for him to sleep at night.

CROWD IS AWED

The trial of Manuel Ferreira on a statutory charge preferred by a young girl crowded the courtroom of Superior Judge James G. Quinn with friends of the accused while the jury deliberated for more than four hours yesterday to reach a verdict of not guilty. Bailiff Al Smith was compelled frequently to threaten to clear the room while the jury was out because of boisterousness. Judge Quinn made it understood that any attempt at a demonstration would meet with summary treatment.

DELAY SHIPPING

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—Official announcement was made last night that the American food administration had extended the time limit two months from Feb. 26 in which to move from the United States to Mexico 250,000 bushels of corn. The government price for retail here has been fixed at 21 cents Mexican per kilogramme.

GEORGE M. COHAN never wrote anything funnier or more brilliant than "HIT THE TRAIL, HOLLIDAY"

CRANE WILBUR says he never liked a part so well as "BILLY HOLLIDAY"

Crane Wilbur SAYS:

"Hit the trail, folks,

hit the trail, and hit the trail again, to join us at the Macdonough Theater, in the big fun feast that George M. Cohan spreads in "HIT THE TRAIL, HOLLIDAY." It begins this afternoon. Meet Billy and be good.

George M. Cohan says:—

"I think Billy Holliday is the biggest, smartest fellow I ever planted on the stage—clean, and white, and smart—my idea of a regular man, and a corking good American. I like him best of all my friends, on and off the stage."

Billy Holliday Says—

"I may have begun life as a crack New York bartender, but they're building tabernacles for me now, and they say I can preach—well, anyway, you'll know the whole story when you see the play—the biggest George M. Cohan play—

"Hit the Trail Holliday!"

Crane Wilbur

WILL STARTLE THE TOWN OF OAKLAND THIS WEEK AS THE

Bartender Preacher

THEY'LL LAUGH AND THEY'LL CHEER, AND THEY'LL CRY WITH HIM AT THE

MACDONOUGH

(Beginning Today at the Sunday Mat.)

NOTICE:

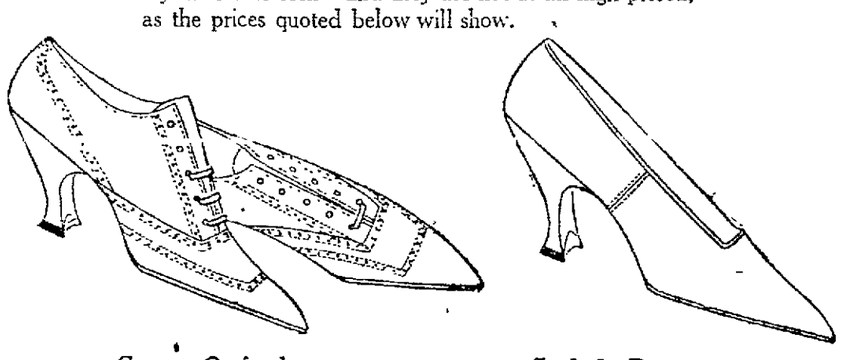
Owing to the big demand for seats for Crane Wilbur's production of "Hit the Trail, Holliday," Mr. Wilbur announces another Extra Matinee Next Thursday.

There were delays and difficulties, but we're ready ahead of time, as usual

New Spring Shoes

In Great Variety and at Most Reasonable Prices

'Tis no easy matter these days to keep up the style and quality standard for which Rosenthal's Shoes are so well and favorably known. We realize that you demand of us the very best, and that you require us to have it for you when you wish it. We regard it as a positive duty to live up to these requirements. We have done so—and shall strain every effort to continue to do so. Notwithstanding all obstacles in making and transporting our new Spring Footwear, we are ready now with a vast assortment of the finest and most beautiful models you've ever seen—and they are not at all high priced, as the prices quoted below will show.



Smart Oxfords

Well placed ornamental stitching; a long, narrow toe, balanced by a graceful Louis XV heel, and fine, lightweight materials give this new Oxford a tone and an exclusiveness which every well-shod woman must admire. And the *value* is there, too.

In fine dark tan Russia calf $9.00
In dressy patent leather $8.00
In soft black kid $7.50

Stylish Pumps

Here simplicity is the keynote of a smart new design in a Spring pump. There is no ornamentation; just beautiful, long-drawn-out, slender lines, a French heel and new, narrowing toe. Moderately priced.

In patent leather $7.50
In fine black kid $7.50
In koko brown Russia calf $7.50
In white washable kid $9.00

Send Smileage Books to Your Soldier Friends. We Sell Them.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Sole Agents for HANAN SHOES *for Men and Women*

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street

LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway

469-471 TWELFTH ST.
Oakland

TO ROUND-UP NORTHWEST DISTURBERS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A general roundup of alien disturbers in the Pacific Northwest, spreading sabotage and anarchy, was ordered today by the department of labor. All aliens preaching these doctrines, Secretary Wilson ruled, whether they be members of the Industrial Workers of the World or not, are to be confined for deportation from the country.

An order was issued by the secretary to immigration officers at Seattle to proceed at once in accordance with the following ruling:

"One—That we will not arrest, detain or deport any alien simply for joining the I. W. W.

"Two—That we will arrest and detain, until we can deport, any alien, whether member of the I. W. W. or not, who is found advocating or teaching the unlawful destruction of property or advocating or teaching anarchy or the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States or of all forms of law, or the assassination of public officials, or who is in other manner subject to deportation under the immigration laws, even though he may not commit any overt act.

TO ENLARGE QUARTERS.

"Three—If the quarters at the Seattle station are not ample to take care of all who may be arrested and detained for deportation under these instructions, the commissioner at Seattle will be authorized to secure additional quarters."

Agitation for the internment of Industrial Workers of the World in Washington state has been widespread since labor troubles in the logging camps, which interfered with the government's aircraft program, were blamed on the I. W. W. Civic organizations and employers urged the establishment of a detention camp at Puget Sound to accommodate 3000 men.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 2.—Thirty-five thousand men in the United States are members of the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union, No. 500, I. W. W., according to Fred Hegge, district secretary-treasurer of the union headquarters here. Eighty per cent of the membership he said are in the northwest lumber camps.

Hegge admitted that members of the I. W. W. advocate sabotage, but he gave a different definition than the destruction of property. He said sabotage to the I. W. W. means slowing up work if their demands are not met, in hopes that the I. W. W. will some day control all property and they do not advocate its destruction, Hegge declared.

"The Industrial Workers do not preach anarchy," Hegge said. "Anarchy is individual action; we preach mass action."

EXPECTS ORDER.

Hegge expects the order issued today by Secretary Wilson will cause the arrest of some members of his organization. He said that all men [illegible] United States. Many men of the Lumber Workers Industrial Union are migratory workers, Hegge said, and they do not remain long enough in any one place to take out citizenship papers.

LINCOLN, March 2.—Louis Fellweck, wealthy farmer of Beatrice, recently before the Nebraska State Council of Defense to explain why he is said to have allowed several thousand bushels of wheat go to ruin on one of his farms, will be prosecuted under federal law, according to a statement today by United States District Attorney T. S. Allen.

FIND GROUND GLASS.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 2.—Large quantities of ground glass were found in a shipment of candy received by a local merchant today from an Eastern manufacturer.

The glass was found before any of the candy had been placed on sale.

The federal authorities were notified and an investigation is under way.

On being notified of the presence of the glass in the candy the manufacturer ordered the shipment returned. Instead of returning the candy to the manufacturer, the entire shipment was turned over to the federal authorities.

LAREDO, Tex., March 2.—Charged with attempting to aid two alien Germans to escape from the United States into Mexico Inez Lozano, former officer in General Huerta's army, is jailed here today. Lozano fled from Mexico at the time of the overthrow of Huerta. He had been bound over to the federal grand jury under $500 bonds.

WIFE COMPLAINS

Carl Kreidler, an employee of the Acme Gas Engine Company of Oakland, was arraigned before Federal Judge Dooling in San Francisco yesterday afternoon on a charge of sending obscene letters to his wife, Betty Bettencourt Kreidler, a model employed by Magnin & Company, at Coronado Beach. The man, who is apparently the victim of mental trouble startled the court by insisting on pleading guilty and stating that he did not want a lawyer.

He was arrested in October on the complaint of his wife who charged him with being a German spy and served three months in the city prison during an investigation which had been made of his activities and then released. After his arrest on the obscene letter charge he attempted suicide by jumping overboard from the Key Route ferry Claremont while off Goat Island, while in the custody of Deputy Marshal Thomas F. Butler.

IS CITIZEN NOW

Notwithstanding that he was born within the boundaries of the German empire, Peter A. Thomsen, 33, 1617 Eighth street, Alameda, was admitted to American citizenship by Judge James G. Quinn.

Thomsen explained that he was born in Schleswig-Holstein, a province of Germany, which, when it came into the federation of provinces, reserved to its people by treaty the right to elect to be either German or Danish. Thomsen's forefathers chose to be Danes and his father served in the Danish army. The applicant declared that he disapproved of Prussianism and that he would fight for Uncle Sam against the kaiser.

DISCHARGE ALIENS

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., March 2.—Twenty-seven enemy aliens were ordered discharged from the National Army today. Only one of them was ordered interned. He is Morris Toman, Company F, 361st infantry.

CHICAGO CITY MONEY IS SAVED BY CONFESSION

CHICAGO, March 2.—Tips from denizens of the underworld, which resulted in the placing of an extra guard at the city hall, are believed today to have frustrated a daring plan to rob the Chicago city treasury of more than $2,000,000.

Harry Emerson, held in connection with the recent Illinois Central station robbery and murder, is said to have confessed that he and four other bandits planned to loot the city treasury on January 2. After their plans were complete, Emerson said, they found an unusually heavy guard at the city hall and gave up the project.

City officials admit they were warned of the plot and ordered additional guards.

MYSTERY MAID IS HELD FOR CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Miss Alta Hains, on trial in Stockton for alleged forgery of a $1,750 check, was revealed yesterday as the defendant in a novel high-finance charge, in which a San Francisco firm was the complainant, and as the young woman who created a sensation here, in Sacramento and in Chicago in 1909, by her mysterious intimations that she was deeply concerned by the suicidal drowning in Lake Michigan of a rich woman, whose identity roused country-wide speculation.

Handwriting experts have figured prominently in each of Miss Hains' leaps from the obscurity of her Sacramento millinery shop to temporary "fame." At the trial in Stockton Friday, Theodore Kytka testified that the body and endorsement of the $1,750 check was in the same handwriting and compared exactly with exemplars of Miss Hains' chirography taken in the office of the district attorney in Sacramento on the day of her arrest.

CHECK QUESTIONED

A change of venue to Sacramento obtained by Miss Hains has halted, for a time at least, prosecution of a civil suit by Hinz & Landt, wholesale milliners of this city, who allege that the Sacramento woman never paid a bill for $120, in spite of her exhibition of a canceled check bearing the firm's endorsement.

When the wholesalers presented their bill Miss Hains produced the check, made out to and apparently indorsed by Hinz & Landt, and duly sent back to Miss Hains' bank by the San Francisco clearing house. But the bank clearing the check here was not Hinz & Landt's. Handwriting experts said all the penmanship on the check was the work of one person.

MYSTERY IN LETTERS

A flood of mysterious letters, some warning, some threatening, and all incoherent, unless they possessed a hidden meaning which Miss Hains did not reveal, had been received by the young woman in weeks prior to the Chicago suicide, who left a note signed "Mrs. C. A. Lewis," declared by the Chicago police to be a fictitious name. Miss Hains had visited San Francisco handwriting experts in efforts to obtain a clue to the writer. She was close-mouthed concerning her own movements at the time to [illegible] picions.

She sent some of the "mysterious" notes on to the Chicago police, who said the handwriting apparently coincided with that left by the dead woman. The local authorities on handwriting decided, however, that not only had Miss Hains written notes to herself and to a man of whose attentions she was jealous, but that the man had followed the same procedure.

The complainant in the Stockton case is Joseph Edenhoffer. The check is made out to "Frances Carroll" and bears Joseph Edenhoffer's name as the alleged indorser.

SHOUTS 3 MILES

MARLBORO, N. Y., March 2.—There's going to be a contest in these parts as to what section can be called the "zoological garden spot" of New York state.

Yonkers may have its wolves; bears may live in Hastings, but Mrs. John Monahan of this place met a six-foot rattlesnake in her backyard yesterday.

Mrs. Monahan's cry for help was heard by D. S. Scott, nearly three miles away. He killed the snake.

STUDENTS ROUGH

PALO ALTO March 2.—Following several other demonstrations of class rivalry, sophomores of Stanford University this afternoon kidnaped eight members of the freshman baseball team. Outfielder Kline was the only "frosh" player to escape. A plan for revenge was foiled when raiding parties of the freshman class found that all sophomores had disappeared from the campus.

LOSES JEWELRY

Mrs. Charles Wood, 570 Twenty-fifth street, reported to the police last night that she had lost, or had stolen from her, somewhere on Twelfth street, between Broadway and Clay, a handbag containing jewelry valued at $600 and $30 in cash. Her loss included three rings, set with diamonds and sapphires, and the money. The police are investigating.

PLATINUM PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In connection with the order commandeering all platinum in the hands of importers and jobbers, the Council of National Defense has announced that consignments will be released first for the military needs of the United States, second for the military needs of the allied governments and third for essential commercial purposes.

J. P. ROOT DEAD

CHICAGO, March 2.—James Porter Root, cousin of Elihu Root, a retired lawyer and Republican, politician, died here today. Root was born in New York in 1830. He is survived by four sons, Charles P. Root and Frederick K. Root of this city, Clarence J. Root of Springfield, Ill., and Frank Root of Watertown, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. John H. Baldwin.

CHECK RETURNED

ALAMEDA, March 2.—The Alameda Fruit Supply Company, at 1205 Park street, reported to the police tonight that the firm had cashed a $5 check for a woman who gave her name as Mrs. S. H. Repszker. The check was returned by the bank with the statement that the woman had no account there.

SAFE IN FRANCE

CHICAGO, March 2.—Samuel Robinson, Chicago policeman, today knew that his son, Private Claude Robinson, had arrived safely in France. Robinson saw the picture of American soldiers landing at a French port and found his son among them.

EXPERTS TO ADD TO U. S. TONNAGE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In its search of the world for ship tonnage to aid in defeating the central powers the United States is building up the largest force of commercial experts which ever has been stationed in foreign countries.

Primarily the work of the commercial representatives of the State Department, the Department of Commerce and the War Trade Board will have to do with the war, but in co-operating with the government and business leaders of other nations they will spread the knowledge of American products and trade ideals that officials expect will increase America's commerce after the war.

Completion of the foreign staff of the War Trade Board is being pushed as rapidly as possible, it was said today, so that early results may be had from the government's decision to put every available ship to [illegible] trade to necessities.

The State Department also is sending special representatives to countries which will be affected by the licensing of imports into the United States, and commercial attaches of the Department of Commerce are assisting in the work.

The war trade experts will have three [illegible] duties. To prevent goods reaching Germany, to guide the course of trade, and release as much tonnage as possible. They now have been stationed in London, Paris, Berne, Scandinavia, Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Tokio.

Estimates of the tonnage expected to be put into transatlantic service by restricting trade with South America and the Far East are being guarded closely by the Shipping Board and War Trade Board as likely to be of military value to the enemy indicating the size of the army which this country hopes to put in Europe. Neutral tonnage is expected to replace American and British vessels in non-hazardous routes through negotiations now in progress.

In preparation for recommending the curtailment of trade with certain countries, the Shipping Board has established a new department to which representatives of industry will offer their advice as to the amount of the reduction to be made in the importation of materials affecting them. As it would be impossible to consult each individual firm, the industries will be reached through their trade associations or war service committees.

Recommendations of the Shipping Board as to how much tonnage can be taken from any one route will be used by the War Trade Board as a basis for refusing licenses for sufficient merchandise to permit the release of that tonnage. Officials have refused to indicate what commodities would be affected first, but it is known that dealers in silk have been here to discuss the probable effect of the licensing on trade with China and Japan.

HEROES PAT ON ALL BUT MUD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Three Canadian "heroes" of alleged hair-raising experiences and exploits on the Western front are on their way today to Canada to face charges of wearing military uniforms of the dominion without the right to do so.

Lieutenant J. L. Carter of the Canadian expeditionary force in France, a veteran of two years continuous service in the Somme and Ypres front line trenches, was the cause of their downfall.

As Lieutenant Carter was arriving here from Washington where he was to speak at a patriotic rally in the Palace hotel, he met the three "heroes" decked out in the Canadian service uniform. Lieutenant Carter sought their acquaintance. There followed [illegible] of the "heroes" of their many narrow escapes from death on the Ypres sector.

"How did you like the mud?" asked Carter, by way of making conversation.

"Mud" chorused all three fighting men. "Mud, why there is not mud at Ypres. It's all hills and as dry as a bedtick."

"No mud, huh," demanded Carter, "then you never saw service at Ypres. You have to swim in it up to your neck."

STEAMER WITH $3,000,000 GOLD BELIVED LOST

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Chilean transport Angomac, with 100 Chilean sailors aboard and $3,000,000 in gold in her specie room, is missing. It is feared she may have foundered in a storm last Tuesday. Vessels on the Atlantic have been notified by wireless to look out for her. The Chilean cruiser Chagabo, with Rear-Admiral Gomez in command, is searching for the missing ship.

The Angomac was last seen last Monday when she sailed from this port for New London, Conn., there to load the parts of three submarines built for the Chilean government. She could have arrived at her destination a few hours after leaving New York. If the Angomac is still afloat, it is surmised that she was blown far out to sea with disabled engines and wireless apparatus. No word has been received from her wireless operator.

PIGEONS CARRY SCORE OF GAME

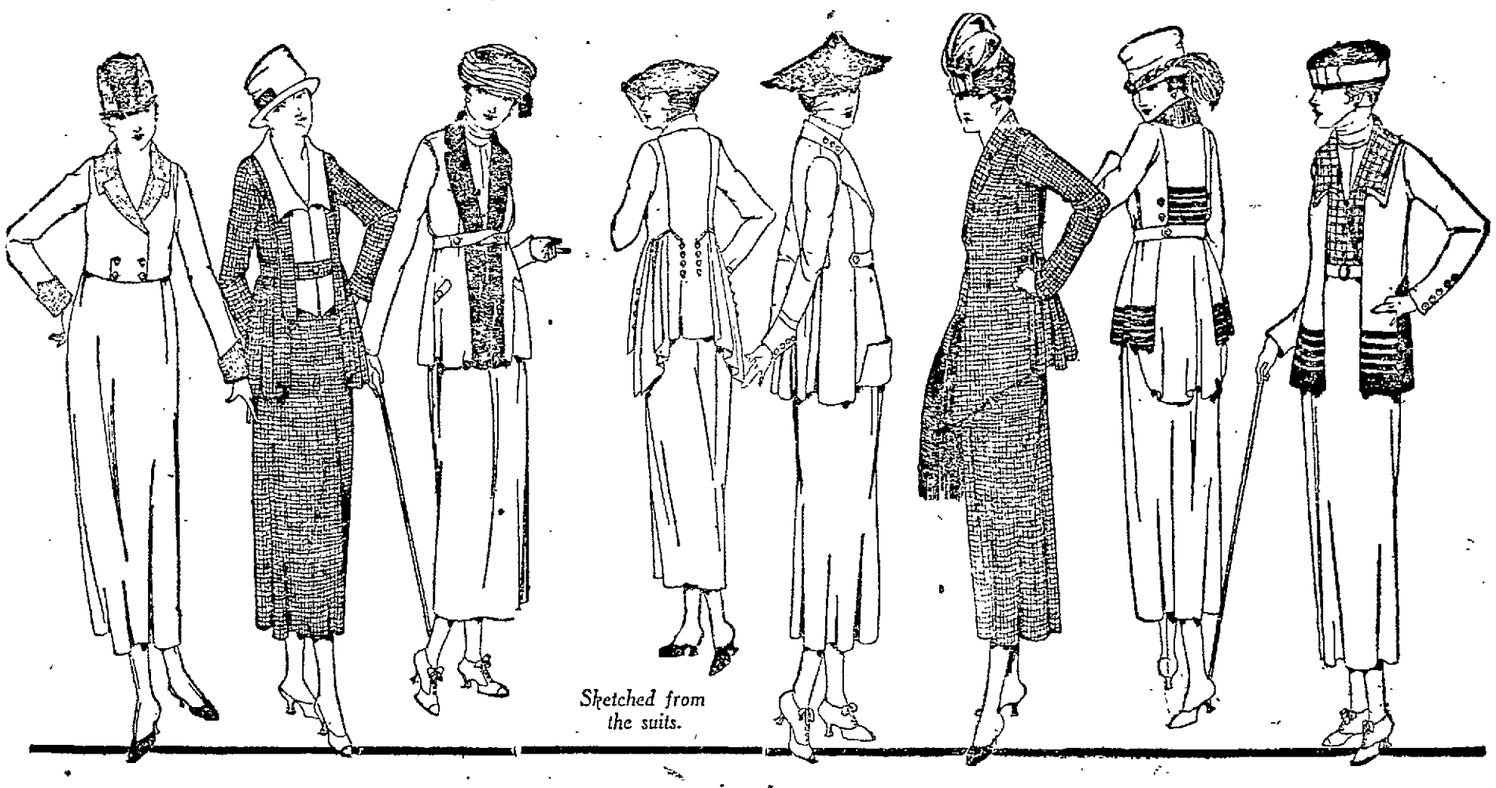
Baseball results, including those of the world's series, have been flashed to the world in many ways, but never has the score by innings been sent out by carrier pigeons as was done yesterday afternoon when Rod Murphy's Marines defeated the University of California team by a score of 4 to 3.

Sergeant Erbs at the Marine recruiting office at 827 Broadway, Oakland, introduced the new idea. N. P. Rodgers of Piedmont has been working for some time in training pigeons to carry messages and these are to be used by the government during the war. With the idea of seeing how well Rodgers was progressing with his work, Sergeant Erbs, with the aid of his Marine recruiting corps, sent out a pigeon from the university grounds after each inning of the game, with the score for the inning.

Next Saturday and Sunday Rod Murphy's Marine ball club will play Sacramento at the Capital City, and Sergeant Erbs is planning to have the pigeons bring the results by innings to him at the recruiting office here.

At SAN FRANCISCO—*OAKLAND*—BERKELEY

"The House of Courtesy" Roos Bros. Sketched from the Suits



200 Superb Suits

Priced at $35

These extraordinary Suit Values are the biggest thing Roos Bros. have ever done in their Women's Suit Departments—***many of these suits are worth at wholesale what we are selling them for at retail.*** They are the Cream of this season's styles—New Spring Suits bought for this occasion—in order to secure them we had to give an enormous contract to a leading New York suit builder. He outdid himself in value-giving—built and sold us Spring Suits that would, under ordinary circumstances, ***sell for a great deal more***—and you who have the wisdom to buy will reap the benefit and saving.

The Style Selection Is Practically Unlimited

There are Ripple backs, Etons, Flared and Belted models, Tricotine, Poiret, Twill, Serge, Silvertones, Gabardines and every other fashionable weave; in the newest Spring tones of Rookie, Tan, Navy, Brown, French Gray, Flame, French Blue, Black and Checks—and in All Sizes.

Remember—MONDAY is the day ***at our Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley stores,*** and the VERY SPECIAL PRICE IS..... **$35**

Our Millinery Departments will contribute as an additional attraction—

Hats at $7.50, $8.75, $10

That range in style from the jaunty sport model and debonair tailleur to bewitching Dress Hats of crepe de chine, Georgette and satin straws; either bedecked with flowers, tiny plumes, fancy wings or fancy ribbons—AT OUR THREE STORES, including Oakland.

MAIL ORDERS

Send in your address for our New Spring Catalogs.

Roos Bros.

Market at Stockton SAN FRANCISCO — Washington at 13th *OAKLAND* — Shattuck Hotel Corner BERKELEY

And at FRESNO soon

WE SELL Smileage Books and W. S. S. Stamps

PIPEFITTER STRIKE IS CONCLUDED

The strike at the Moore shipyards, in which 150 pipefitters walked out Friday, because they suspected that a "spotter" was employed among them, was settled last night at a conference between Federal Mediator Mortimer Fleishhacker, Captain A. F. Pillsbury, representing the Federal Emergency Fleet Corporation; Joseph S. Moore, representing the yards, and members of the pipefitters' union.

The men return to work unconditionally tomorrow, and Mediator Fleishhacker will consider the case and at a later date make a decision that both sides have agreed to accept. In the meantime the man objected to by the pipefitters will be transferred to another job. The strike, which came without warning, threatened to tie up government work, and Captain Pillsbury assumed charge of the matter at once.

H. H. BANCROFT, HISTORIAN, DEAD

(Continued From Page 27)

to the university to start the Bancroft library in 1905. His collection included 500 manuscripts taken by dictation from famous pioneers, and his writings included "Native Races of the Pacific States," "History of Central America," "Colorado and Wyoming," "California Inter Pocula," "Popular Tribunals," "The New Pacific," "Book the Fair," "The Book of Wealth," and many essays and other works.

He was married in New Haven, Conn., in 1876, to Matilda Griffing, who died in San Francisco in 1910. Up to the last he maintained his business offices in San Francisco. For the past few months he had made his home at Concord, Contra Costa county, at a country home, in an attempt to regain his health. He engaged in historical writings of value almost to the moment of his death.

He was stricken with acute peritonitis yesterday. Two sons, Griffing Bancroft of San Diego and Paul Bancroft were at the bedside. He is survived also by a daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Richards of New York, and another son, Lieutenant Philip Bancroft, now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

EMBARGO ON CORN

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The government tonight ordered a temporary embargo on corn imports from overseas.

The action, first to be taken under President Wilson's recent import license proclamation, was deemed necessary to facilitate movement of the new wheat crop from South America and "hasten relief promised Switzerland."

Cargoes of corn already afloat will not be affected by the import embargo.

HONOR MEN OF U. S.

PARIS, March 2.—Descendants of Frenchmen who fought in the American revolution have had magnificent flags embroidered by the most skillful workers in Paris to present to the first American regiments to take their places on the battle line in France.

The flags will be exhibited Sunday afternoon at the Invalides.

The units chosen by the American government to receive flags are the Sixth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh infantry and the Fourth artillery.

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Good Sets of Teeth.. }
Gold Crowns (22-k). } $5.00
Bridge Work........ }
Alveolar Teeth..... }
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No charge for Extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work. REGISTERED GRADUATE DENTISTS only. Credit if desired. Open Evenings Until 8.

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1211 Broadway. Bet. 12th & 13th Sts. Over Sunset Grocery.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS SACRAMENTO

Leave	Daily Except as Noted
7:50a	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car.
8:30a	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
9:30a	THE COMET — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Observ. Car.
10:10a	Pinehurst, Concord, Sun. & Holiday.
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09p	THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
5:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
8:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

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May Increase Troops at Fremont
General Morrison to Take Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Forty thousand troops at Camp Fremont by early spring was the word conveyed today at the cantonment with that of the arrival next week of Major-General John F. Morrison to take command of the Eighth Division of the army, there mobilizing.

High army authorities at the camp declared that, in all likelihood, the division would be at its full strength in April. That is the present prospect, based upon the activity which is now being shown by the War Department in getting troops into their divisions.

The coming of Major-General Morrison is a significant move indicative of the importance Camp Fremont assumes, as he is considered one of the big men of the army.

General Morrison has been director of military training in the United States army for some time and is considered a foremost authority in the training of officers and men. He developed the system which is now being used throughout the service for the divisional training which has been adopted.

TAUGHT AT LEAVENWORTH.

Recently he was commandant of schools of the line at Fort Leavenworth, one of the great army schools of instruction for officers in the service. He was military observer for the army during the Russian-Japanese war. He was in the War College for a term and for many years after his graduation from West Point was with the Twentieth United States Infantry.

General Morrison was promoted from Brigadier-General in the regular army to his present rank in the National army last November.

It is expected that immediately upon arrival the intensive training of the division will be co-ordinated.

It was *freely predicted today* that the Eighth Division will be rapidly mobilized now to full war strength and will be sent to France as soon as possible.

To this end the temporary commanding officers, headed by Brigadier-General Joseph D. Leitch, have just completed a survey of the camp for report to Major-General Morrison.

ARTILLERY RANGE.

They have found, it is understood, best of conditions for infantry maneuvers, and have uncovered a site for field and heavy artillery fire practice in the Spring Valley Water Company's lands westward. There the guns can be fired from 3500 yards up to 8000 yards over a valley into a range which is formed by the foothills and thence to the ocean. It was said that the objection, and not insuperable, to this site, is the difficulty of sending supplies. In event General Morrison shall decide, the brigade of field and heavy artillery now formed at Camp Fremont may be *sent for a few weeks' firing drill to the* Monterey Presidio, to be returned thereafter for permanent attachment to the division at Fremont.

Permanency of Camp Fremont is further indicated by the need of camps and cantonments. Owing to the pressure the Third, Sixth and Seventh army divisions are *still scattered.*

Army men at Camp Fremont declare for this reason that not only will Camp Fremont soon have its full complement of men for the division, but that many thousands more troops will follow in training after the division goes to France.

The installation for overhead is virtually to finish with the work now under way on new structures for some of the departments of the service. Expansion is readily effected. New troops to the capacity of the camp will require, it was shown, only tent equippage for camp purposes.

LAND OWNERS PATRIOTIC.

High officers said that they had met with the most patriotic response from the civilian residents and land owners within and without the camp.

Land owners with improved holdings have waived trespass and have told the army men that if fences and lawns must be destroyed, destroy them.

In the vast amount of work done in the cantonment one of the items to which the army men "point with pride" is a small arms firing range, which officers say is among the best in the service. Two hundred targets have been built and the range covers the standard distance from 200 to 1000 yards.

Today there were 11,000 troops in the camp.

VOLCANO STUDY IS NEW COURSE

HONOLULU, T. H., March 2. — Volcano research, virtually the youngest branch of the sciences, has already saved many thousands of lives, according to a recent address by Professor T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist of the Kilauea Volcano Observatory.

The main object of volcano research, said Professor Jaggar, is to enable observers to predict volcano eruptions and earthquakes. Although there is still much to learn, material progress has been made along this line, largely through experimental work at the Kilauea observatory, which is situated on the brink of Halemaumau pit.

MASSEUSES ARE U. S. QUEST FOR ARMY HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Masseuse girls are wanted by the army medical corps for army "reconstruction hospitals." They must pass rigid army tests and come up to these specifications:

Not less than sixty nor more than seventy inches in height; not less than 100 nor more than 195 pounds in weight; must be experts in massaging, and must bear good moral characters.

Training courses will be given at the American school of physical education, Boston; New Haven Normal school, New Haven, Conn.; Normal school of physical education, Battle Creek, Mich., and Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

CONFESSES THEFT

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—David Aaron, a San Francisco youth, today escaped prosecution as a felon because he became conscience-stricken after stealing the automobile of M. Cooper of this city and driving it to Berkeley. Aaron returned and confessed to police officers and the charge of grand larceny was dismissed. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail on a charge of having driven an automobile without the consent of the owner.

RESTRICT WINE

DENVER, Col., March 2.—Manufacture of wine for home consumption is a violation of the Colorado prohibition law, according to an opinion by Leslie E. Hubbard, attorney-general.

The attorney-general supplemented his decision with a statement that it would be necessary for the state to prove that the manufacturer of domestic intoxicants intentionally brought about the fermentation.

"Everyone Thinks My New Suit's a Dream, Nina"

"I'm so glad you took me to Cherry's and introduced me to this easy way of buying pretty clothes. Just think! I would be still plodding along with that drab winter suit if I hadn't found out about Cherry's, for I never would have had saved the cash price for weeks and weeks. Mother is going up and get togged out, too, tomorrow, and the payments we make each week will hardly be missed. I'm planning on getting one of those pretty taffeta dresses for Easter—they're just irresistible and so reasonable. I gave Eda their address today. 515 Thirteenth St. Men's store 528 Thirteenth."—Advertisement.

OLD OFFENDER CHANGES PLEA

Before the bar of Superior Judge James G. Quinn's court yesterday, Harry Oubridge, past 60 years old, several times an offender who has done pennance in state's prison, pleaded his own cause so eloquently that the court was moved to allow him to change his plea of guilty and have his case heard by a jury.

Oubridge, on the advice of his attorney J. M. C. Murphey, pleaded guilty to forging the name of the Moore-Scott Company to a check. He was arrested at the hotel where he was endeavoring to secure the money. In his pockets he had two flasks of whiskey and had been intoxicated continually for almost a month.

His plea was that he inherited his taste for liquor, that he was at 14 years old and that an uncle had died with a wine glass in his hand. He said that sentence on the plea of guilty would send him to prison for the balance of his life, and he did not want his mother's warning and prediction that he would die in prison as a result of drink to come true. He declared that he fought to conquer his thirst, and that he gave into it only once in two years or more, and that always his trouble came upon him when he was drunk. The rest of the time he worked honestly and faithfully and tried to do a little good.

Judge Quinn declared that no attorney had any reason to advise a client that probation would be extended, and that such practice tended to bring the probation system into disrepute. Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford, who presented the district attorney's attitude on the matter, said that such action on the part of an attorney merited court martial.

WILL HOLD CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco *at an early date.*

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco, California.

Special Mechanic (machinist); vacancies U. S. Navy Department, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal., in positions of inspector of machinery, $5.44 per diem, and superintendent of construction, $5.92 per diem.

Special mechanic (chipper and caulker), vacancy in the office of the superintending constructor, U. S. Navy, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal.; $5.92 per diem.

Special mechanic qualified as electrician (male); vacancy in the office of the Inspector of Machinery, U. S. Navy, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal.; $5.04 per diem.

Master joiner (male); vacancy at the Naval Station at Olongapo; $7.36 per diem.

WEIGHT CLERKS.

Weight clerk (male); vacancy in office of Inspector of Machinery, U. S. Navy, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal.; $3.20 to $3.68 per diem.

Gas fitter (male); vacancies quartermaster Corps, Camp Fremont, Cal.; $125 per month.

Boatswain (male); U. S. Engineer Service (Dist. No. 1), San Francisco, Cal.; $71.50 per month and subsistence.

Oiler (male); U. S. Engineer Service, San Francisco, Cal.; $66 per month and subsistence.

Axman (male); U. S. Engineer Service, San Francisco, Cal.; $2.75 per diem to $75 per month and subsistence.

Diver (male); U. S. Engineer Service, San Francisco, Cal.; $70 per month and subsistence.

Warehouseman (male); Quartermaster Dept., Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; $60 per month.

Stocktender (male); Quartermaster Department, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; $40 per month and rations.

Carpenter-wheelwright (male); Depot Quartermaster, Ft. Mason, San Francisco, Cal.; $1200 per annum.

Mangler (male and female); Laundry Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; $30 per month and rations.

Marker (male and female); Laundry Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; $60 per month and rations.

Assistant material engineer (male); vacancies in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, for duty at Washington, D. C., or elsewhere; salaries: Grade 1, $4.48 to $4.96 per diem; grade 2, $5.44 to $5.92 per diem; grade 3, $6.40 or over per diem.

Inspector of stoves and ranges (male); vacancies in the Quartermaster Corps, Jeffersonville, Indiana; $125 per month.

BUREAU OF MINES.

Junior explosives engineer (male); vacancies in the Bureau of Mines, for duty at Pittsburgh, Pa., or elsewhere; entrance salaries from $1200 to $1500 per annum.

Instructor in foundry (male); vacancy at the Cushman School, Indian Service, in the State of Washington; $900 per annum.

Steel plant clerk; machining plant clerk; munition loading plant clerk; powder plant clerk (male); vacancies in the Ordnance Department at Large, War Department, for duty in the offices of the various Inspectors of Ordnance, U. S. Army, located throughout the United States and Canada; salaries: Grade 1, $1000 to $1600 per annum; grade 2, $1600 to $2400 per annum.

Estate tax inspector and agent (male); large number of vacancies in the field branch of the Internal Revenue Service, Treasury Department; entrance salary, $5 per diem.

Assistant in the Office of Information (male); vacancy in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; entrance salary $1800 to $2750 per annum.

Cost accounting supervisor (male); vacancies in the Ordnance Department at Large, throughout the United States; salaries from $2400 to $6000 per annum.

Computer, Coast and Geodetic Survey (male); vacancies in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.; entrance salary, $1200 per annum.

Computer (male and female); vacancy in the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa.; $1020 per annum.

Calculating machine operator (male and female); vacancies in the Treasury Department or other branches of the service, for duty in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere; salary, $900 to $1200 per annum.

Mechanical draftsman experienced in patent office drawing (male); vacancies in the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Navy Department; $3.52 to $4 per diem; vacancies in the Patent Office Department of the Interior, $1500 per annum.

DRAFTSMEN.

Apprentice draftsman (male); vacancies in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; salary after six months' probation, $900 per annum.

Photographic expert (male); large number of vacancies in the Signal Service at Large; entrance salaries ranging from $1500 to $2400 per annum.

Press feeder (male and female); vacancies in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.; $2.23 per diem; Hydrographic Office; $840 per annum.

Investigator in bulk grain handling (male); vacancies in the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C.; entrance salaries from $2000 to $2500 per annum.

Market assistant (live stock and meats); (male), five vacancies in the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, salaries from $1000 to $1400 per annum.

Vineyard superintendent (male); $1440 to $1800 per annum.

Horticultural superintendent (male); $1440 to $1800 per annum; vacancy in each position in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Laboratory and field assistants in Plant Introduction (male); vacancy in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.; $1440 per annum.

PLAN SPOT DANCE

La Paloma Club will hold its fourth spot dance of this season Tuesday night in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets. The club extends a special invitation to all men in the uniform of the fighting units to come and bring their women friends. Spot dancing is a novelty and was introduced in Oakland by La Paloma Club. The floor arrangements will be directed by George P. Palmer.

Kittredge Dependable Glasses

Thousands of men and women depend upon their ability to use their eyes at close work in order to make a living. Many would be driven from their chosen profession except for properly fitted glasses.

Take no chances with permanent injury to your eyes.

Kittredge Eye Glass Service will render you all the vision you require to see normally.

OPTICIAN Kittredge OAKLAND

1310 Washington St.

SOLDIER KILLED

WASHINGTON, March 2.—General Pershing reported to the War Department today that Private Glenn S. Campbell of St. Claire, Minn., was killed in action February 27 and that four men were slightly wounded in action on the same day and eleven slightly hurt the day before. No details were given.

MUST FACE COURT

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Federal Judge Killits of Toledo, O., will appear on Monday before the United States Supreme Court to answer a charge of contempt preferred against him by the court because of his failure to obey its mandate requiring him to enforce a sentence of imprisonment which he had indefinitely suspended.

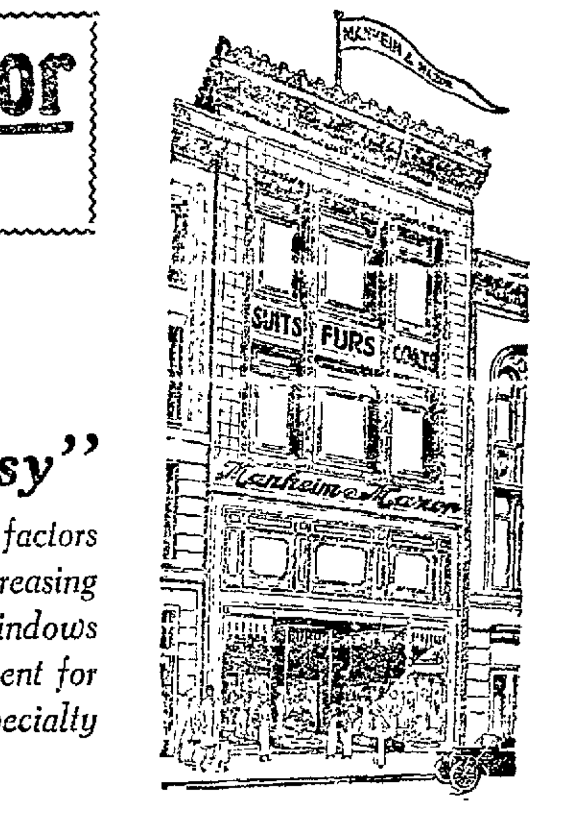
WOMEN SEND WORD

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Speaking for American women, the woman's division of the National Defense Council has cabled its "heartfelt sympathy" to the queen of Rumania in the "terrible sorrows that have come to you and your country."

The message will be exhibited in New York next week.

No extra charge for CREDIT—Nothing off for cash

Manheim & Mazor
CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH



"Business Building Values Coupled With Courtesy"

These two features have been the decisive factors in our business success. Constantly increasing business compelled us to remodel our windows and entire store building. We now present for your approval the cleverest up-to-date specialty shop on the coast.

Opening Display and Sale!

To fittingly celebrate the completion and opening of our newly-remodeled store building we offer

10% DISCOUNT

on our entire stock of new spring

Suits—coats—dresses—skirts
petticoats—waists—trimmed hats

This liberal discount is good

to and including Saturday, March 9th

Now is the time to open an account!

Start your account tomorrow—take advantage of this sale—a small payment each week or month in amounts to suit your convenience—with our guarantee of

No extra charge for CREDIT—Nothing off for cash

California Outfitting Co.

HAVE IT CHARGED — CHERRY'S — 14th NEAR CLAY
OAKLAND — FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES — OAKLAND

Elegant Ivory Bedroom Set

At a Very Special Price

The Dresser	The Chiffonier	Dressing Table	The Bed
$3.00 Down $1.00 Week $37.50	*$3.00 Down $1.00 Week* $35.00	*$3.00 Down $1.00 Week* $32.50	*$3.00 Down $1.00 Week* $37.50

—This Ivory Bedroom Set is beautifully proportioned.

—The shaded cane inserts and antique gold motifs add to its attractiveness.

—We've just received a shipment of these handsome Ivory Sets.

—The special price is low—very low, considering the quality.

Tomorrow Begins a Special Drive on

Bed Springs

—Extra special low prices, just for this week. In the assortment are wood-frame springs as well as the all-steel spring.

—Wood Frame Woven Wire Surface Springs, regular price $5.50. Special at. $3.90

—Heavier type Spring with supports, regular price $6.50. Special $4.90

—All-Steel Springs with link fabric, regular price $7.50. Special......... $5.90

—These Springs are positively on sale only while the lot lasts.

Open a Charge Account

THIS is the big, broad-gauged way provided to purchase furniture at Cherry's. Manifold are the advantages we extend to you. Select any article you wish and pay for it through Cherry's helpful, convenient plan of the open charge account

You'll Surely Want One of These

Mattress Special

—Choice of All-Cotton Felt Mattress
—Choice of Pure Silk Floss Mattress

Regular $15.00 Value — $9.90 — *Terms $2 Down $1 WEEK*

—These Mattresses were bought last Spring and were just delivered at the old prices. This puts us in a position to sell them to you at less than prices of a year ago. You'll find these mattresses very unusual values.

—These Mattresses are positively on sale only while this stock lasts.

MOONEY TO APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Thos. J. Mooney, whose death sentence for the preparedness parade dynamiting was upheld by the Supreme Court, will depend on Governor Stephens to save him from the gallows. There will be no attempt made by his attorneys to secure a rehearing from the State Supreme Court, according to announcement by Attorney Maxwell McNutt of the Mooney defense late today.

McNutt, in announcing this decision, said that as the court could not consider questions of fact, but merely matters of law, in a rehearing and the decision rendered yesterday and the decision in the Billings case disposed of the questions of law, there would be no logic in asking further consideration from the court.

When McNutt's announcement was called to the attention of Governor Stephens, the Governor made no comment, saying that there remain 20 days' time in which Mooney's attorneys can change their minds. "It seems to me that it would be eminently unfair on my part to comment on the Mooney matter until it finally is in my hands," the Governor said. "The defense still has 20 days in which to file application for a rehearing with the Supreme Court, and until that 20-day period has elapsed, or until the defense places the matter in my hands, I cannot well comment."

OFFICERS INN IS BUILT IN LONDON

LONDON, March 2.—The newest and most attractive home in London for American officers is called the American Officers' Inn and stands in Cavendish Square, one of the most fashionable residential districts of the English metropolis. The Inn, which is operated by the American Y. M. C. A., is directly across the square from the American consul-general's office. The Inn was formerly occupied by Sir H. H. Raphael, a member of Parliament, who was on the point of selling it when he heard that the Americans wanted it and generously turned it over to them.

The Inn, which is a four-story typical English town house with large rooms and high ceilings, was formally opened by Ambassador Walter Hines Page the other day when it was inspected by several hundred of the leading Americans in England and others. These included Viscount Bryce, formerly British ambassador at Washington; the Earl of Haddo, the Countess of Reading, wife of the new special ambassador to the United States, Lady Randolph Churchill, Major-General Bartlett, in command of the American forces in England, and others widely known on both sides of the Atlantic. A feature was the attendance of a group of veterans of the American Civil War now living in England.

WELL FURNISHED.

The house has been attractively furnished by the American Y. M. C. A. The walls are hung with a series of paintings lent by John Lane, nephew of Sir Hugh Lane, the art collector who was lost with the Lusitania.

The Inn, which combines all the advantages of a first-class club, with dining-room, billiard room, library, tea room and about forty bedrooms, is being managed by a committee of American women, including Lady Ward, daughter of the late American Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Spencer Clay, Mrs. Cecil Higgins and Mrs. E. C. Carter. They are assisted by about a hundred women, mostly Americans, who are giving up part of their time usually devoted to other war work.

Greeting visitors at the door is Miss Vivian North of New York, who manages to squeeze in a few hours from her hospital work to do this and run the elevator. Just inside the door at the registration desk sits Mrs. Allen Nichols, already called "Little Mother" by the Americans. Mrs. Nichols is an American who has been supervising welfare work among munition workers at Coventry. Her duties correspond to those of a chief clerk behind a hotel desk and she is a virtual encyclopedia of information of things that Americans want to know about London. Working alternately with her is Miss Doris Robson, a niece of Countess Reading, who has been working on the land until a few days ago.

IS SUPERINTENDENT.

Mrs. Spencer Clay, who came from Philadelphia and is the wife of a Lieutenant-Colonel in the British army in France, is general superintendent at the Inn. She is the only one to wear the green-gray uniform of the expeditionary force of the American Y. M. C. A.

Pretty pinafores of chintz, designed by a prominent American woman, are worn by the numerous American and English women volunteers who come in to take several hours of duty each day. These women, the majority of whom are widely known in society on both sides of the Atlantic, submit to a sort of discipline most cheerfully. Those assigned to the Inn put in a regular routine of duty and none has been known to be tardy. One force relieves another and the work is carried on without interruption.

FLEE TO SAFETY

CHICAGO, March 2.—One hundred men, lodgers of the Helping Hand Mission, were driven from their rooms today by a fire which swept the three-story brick building occupied by the mission. The men scrambled down fire escapes to safety. The fire was caused by an overheated furnace.

"I Ruined my Suit in the Rain, But I Should Worry"

"It had served its purpose, anyway, and I was just waiting for an excuse to get a new spring one. I wasn't quite ready to get it, but when you buy 'the Cherry way, money doesn't make much difference. I'm going to Cherry's shop at 515 Thirteenth St. tomorrow to pick out one of their nifty new spring styles. Jack says they're winners and ever so reasonably priced. He'd been buying his clothes at Cherry's for years, and says he hardly misses the little it takes each week from his salary check. It's all genuine foolishness to wait around till one has the cash price for clothes nowadays. If you would like, meet me in front of Cherry's and I'll take you in. And then they have a men's store at 528 Thirteenth."—Advertisement.

CHASES HAT TO CRATER RIM; IS NEAR TO DEATH

HONOLULU, March 2.—A gust of wind which recently blew the hat off A. W. Shryer, an American author, from his head while he was taking motion pictures on the rim of the crater of Kilauea volcano nearly brought him a terrible death in the molten lava pit of the volcano, which has been active for some time.

Shryer pursued his hat, which lodged on the side of the crater, below where he was standing. As he started to descend the ledge of rock gave way and he was precipitated into the gaseous pit. He grasped an intervening ledge 15 feet down and pulled himself upon it. He was lacerated badly.

NO SETTLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Settlement of the wage controversy between fishermen and the Alaska Packers' Association today seemed farther away than ever.

The association has presented to the men a counter-proposition to their wage demand, which was rejected, the men announced today. At the union the men refused to state the nature of the employers' proposal but declared it was quite unreasonable.

WOMAN IS SEATED

VICTORIA, B. C., March 2.—Mrs. Ralph Smith, the first woman to sit as a member of the British Columbia legislature, made her maiden speech today before crowded galleries.

"I have come to you neither with a chip on my shoulder, nor with a sword in my hand, but with a willingness to meet you on equal ground as representatives of the people," she told her fellow members.

POLLARD MUST SERVE SENTENCE

The application of Probation Officer Leonard Compton for a revocation of probation to Leroy Pollard, convicted of highway robbery, was granted yesterday by Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford and Pollard will have to serve an indeterminate term in prison.

Pollard was convicted in a trial in the Alameda county court presided over by Judge Moncur from Plumas county, of having taken Julian Grivel in an automobile and robbed him of $102. The jury recommended mercy, and the motion for probation was in accordance with the recommendation granted.

After that time, August 7, 1916, Pollard went back to his old tricks, according to the testimony presented again before Judge Koford. Four witnesses, Henry Maloon, 1052 Twenty-first street; Walter Johnson and H. E. Higgins, 5250 Miles avenue, and R. S. Andrews of the Union Ice Company, identified him as the man who poked a gun against their back and went through their pockets. Identification was difficult by reason of the peculiar style of his attack, standing behind his victims and going through their pockets. He operated wherever he found a likely victim, once under the glare of an arc lamp on a principal corner.

A motion for a new trial was made, which will have to be heard by Judge Moncur, who will come to Oakland for the purpose. The accused is entitled to have the motion heard by reason of the fact that sentence will be pronounced on the former conviction, preceding which all the legal rights of the accused will intervene.

Pollard has a wife and two small children.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY IN LETTERS

FRENCH FRONT, March 2. — "Don't write about military movements when communicating with your friends or relatives, for hundreds of sharp eyes are open to ferret out even the slightest indication that might be of use to the enemy!"

Soldiers of all nations find difficulty in following this advice of the military postal control office and feel it a serious interference with their liberty, but time and again letters written in the purest innocence have been found to contain indiscretions which may have been of the greatest value to the watchful enemy agent. For instance, in the military zone occupied by the British troops, where there still are many civilians, the Germans were, through their agents, able to learn from letters written by the inhabitants the positions of many batteries and of the troops, as well as the approximate idea of the number of troops in the neighborhood.

The supervision by the postal control of soldiers' letters prevents those in the rear from obtaining information through piecing together scraps from many quarters.

No restriction whatever is placed on soldiers who express their personal ideas in their correspondence, whether they refer to politics or to their commanders or to the comrades, and they are also at liberty to write about things in connection with their service which do not meet their approval. In fact, the control of the soldier's letter has brought to the notice of the commanders grievances of which they otherwise would not have learned, and in this way has led to the removal of numerous small causes of complaint and the improvement of the soldier's lot.

What principally is aimed at by the postal control is the prevention of leakages as to the position of military units or of dumps of materials and munitions. Other information carelessly inserted in letters as to water supply troop reliefs, the organization of sectors, the effects of enemy bombardments, and the losses suffered by the troops has to be suppressed, for many of the letters received by the soldier's relatives are read or repeated to friends of the family and there is thus danger of the news contained in them reaching the enemy through agents always on the watch for such items, which they may manage by some means to communicate to the other side.

Taken altogether, the postal control, of which so many soldiers are apt to complain, not only assists the authorities to prevent leakages which might be of vital hurt to the national defense, but is of enormous benefit to the troops themselves, for those in charge of the work are continually on the lookout for just grievances among the men and bringing them to the attention of the army chiefs so that they may be remedied.

Mayor Greene Majors Has Praise For Tribune Edition

Alameda, Cal., February 28, 1918.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: It is with much pride that I take this occasion to express my admiration of your wonderful harbor edition of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE as appeared Sunday morning, February 24th. The TRIBUNE has been a great and wonderful paper for many years, and while this latest effort is in line with its former long-time record, it is nevertheless gratifying to those living on the east side of the bay to see such a splendid effort in letting the world know what we are doing here in Alameda and in Oakland. I am sure that I express the opinion of the east bay people generally in what I have said above.

Again thanking you, I am sincerely yours,

GREENE MAJORS, Mayor of Alameda.

TROOP HARDSHIPS

LONDON, March 2.—Some of the hardships experienced by the British forces in Palestine are described in a letter received here from a priest. The letter, written shortly before the fall of Jerusalem, tells of a day early in November when a camel convoy from Beersheba was unable to reach the men then fighting for the deliverance of the Holy City from the Turk.

"There was a hot wind blowing," wrote the priest. "A tumbler full of water was left in my bottle, which I divided between four officers, whose lips were split and covered with a green slime. That afternoon I had a burial service, and, literally, I could not articulate without keeping my hand to my mouth and pulling my lower lip off my teeth, while bullets from a concealed sniper whizzed past us. In the evening water came in, enough to give each one bottle—quite inadequate."

SAILOR'S DEATH PROVES MYSTERY

An autopsy on the body of a sailor, believed from identification marks on his clothing to be W. J. Heaney of Goat Island, who died suddenly at the Emeryville jail at 3 o'clock Saturday morning disclosed death resulted from faulty valvular action of the heart, aggravated by acute alcoholism. The sailor was arrested on the street as drunk and taken to the jail, where he became violently ill and died before a physician could be summoned. The coroner's office reported late yesterday that no one had come to identify or claim the body. The identification marks are tattooed letters W. J. H. on the forearm.

The police expect that the body will be soon claimed, for before the death was reported a woman's voice called up police headquarters, the morgue and hospitals to make inquiries for "a sailor boy." The police learned that the boy had been drinking and failed to return to where he was expected and awaited.

IN QUIET WEDDING

SAN DIEGO, March 2.—Miss Martha Kneedler, widely known in society circles throughout California and in Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Speed L. Post, were quietly married here Wednesday evening.

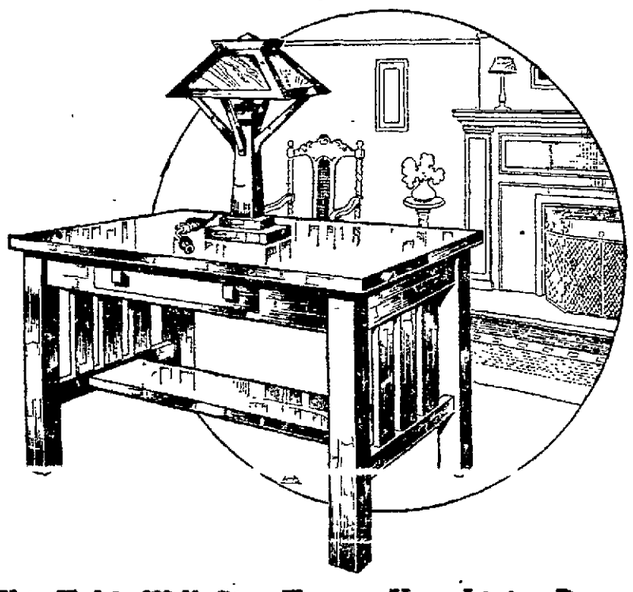
Society in Coronado and San Diego received this information today from the father of the bride, Dr. Kneedler, better known as Major Kneedler, United States Medical Corps.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Post will make their home in Coronado.

Lieutenant Post is stationed at North island aviation quarters. He just received his commission a short time ago.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Never has there been a time when home meant so much to those who stay as well as to those who go over there. This is not the time to neglect the appearance of the home, but rather the time to make it even more cheery, to touch it up with a new chair, table or davenport; or to put fresh hangings in the bedrooms or breakfast room. The world's woes will depress you less, and you can relieve them more if your quiet hours at home are spent in rooms which are restful, cheerful and beautiful. Simple furnishings often accomplish this as successfully as those which are costly.



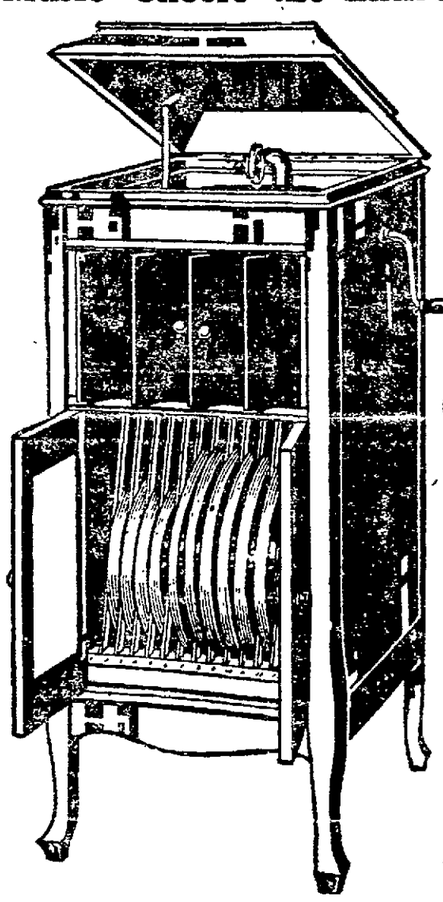
This Table Will Give Tone to Your Living Room

A solid oak, fumed finished Library Table, as illustrated, with paneled ends, large size and suitable for a large or a small living room **$27.50**

Similar Tables in the Stickley style—medium size **$17.50**

Small size, suitable for study or apartment—each **$11.50**

Music Cheers the Entire Household



Victor and Columbia Records for March

Remember Breuner's Regular Terms Apply in Our Phonograph Department

$8.50 Down and $6.50 a Month for this $85 Instrument

This Columbia Grafonola, finished in mahogany, walnut, golden oak, fumed or dark oak—Price **$85**

Because of the construction of the amplifier the volume of music and the clear tone of this Columbia equal any $100 Talking Machine. Ask to see it.

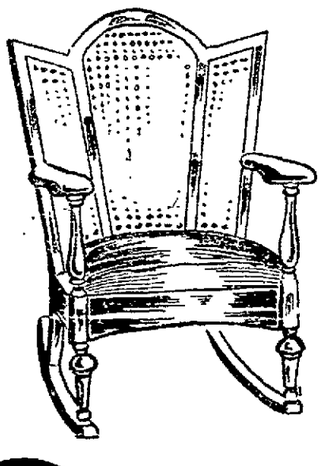
The Kitchen Should be the Pleasantest Room

—it is if you have a "Buck's" Gas Range

Your Grandmother used a "Buck's" range

And you will find as much satisfaction in this up-to-the-minute "Buck's" as she did in an early model.

Non-rustable, within and without, white enamel broiler door and drip pan, one-piece star burners and other "Buck's" features—$5.00 down buys this stove.



Upholstered in Any Shade

This beautiful Rocker in Manor design will make your living room more comfortable and inviting.

Comes upholstered in various colored velours and tapestries, but if none of them match your color scheme we can upholster one especially for you in materials from our stock. Priced **$18.75**

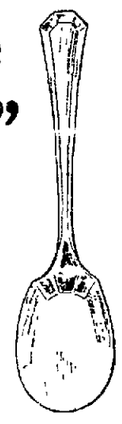
Latest Effects in Cretonnes and Chintz

Dainty floral patterns for the bedroom ..... **25¢ UP**

Plain cretonne, repp and taffeta weaves, in shadow prints, black and white effects combined with floral and bird prints—a very wide range of patterns in every conceivable color combination to match any color scheme. Also a beautiful assortment of Chinese Chippendale and modern Chinese designs, semi-futurist designs, to go with the newest interior furnishings, and gorgeously colored bird patterns, verdure tapestry effects and damask designs. Prices range from, per yard ..... **45¢ to $1.75**

Especially suited for furniture coverings, living room, dining room and sun porch hangings, for couch covers, bed spreads and bags are these 50-inch Cretonnes and Linens which range from, per yard ..... **$1.25 to $7.50**

You'll Like the "LINCOLN"



A new pattern in Rogers' Silverware

$10.85

Twenty-six pieces, put up attractively in an oak chest, complete for **$10.85**

The set includes six each of knives, forks, tablespoons and teaspoons, one butter knife and one sugar spoon.

Rogers' quality, the newest of patterns, and our terms of $1.00 cash and 50c weekly, puts this set within reach of everyone.

You'll find Our Credit Convenient and Liberal

Breuner's

CLAY STREET at 15th

Terms Within the Means of All Our Customers

U. C. SCOUTS IMPUTATION OF PLOTTING

BERKELEY, March 2.—Revelations by the federal authorities, following the arrest of two University of California students, of a plan by a number of Russian-born students at the university to spread "hatred of America" propaganda in Russia and neutral countries, has given rise to speculation as to how these students carried on their anti-American plotting. While federal agents are endeavoring to gain further information re[illegible] held here, at which the plotters were to be informed how to carry on their work, University of California authorities scout the suggestion that such meetings might have been held by students, or on the campus.

Professor M. C. Lynch, associate professor of law at the university, and acting president during the absence of President Benjamin I. Wheeler, said concerning the holding of anti-American meetings by students:

"It is absurd to suggest that the university authorities have any knowledge of any such meetings being held. If we did, we would promptly notify the federal authorities. It is my belief that no such meetings are held by any of the students. If there is any anti-Americanism it must be only in rare individual instances. As far as I know all of our students are thoroughly patriotic Americans."

OTHERS INSISTENT

Other members of the university faculty said they had no idea any of the anti-American meetings were held, but the police would be informed without delay if any instances of the kind came to their knowledge.

Professor Charles Mills Gayley, who is said to have been openly criticized by the students at the secret meetings, for his stand on the war, refused to make any comment on the matter.

That meetings of anti-American plotters had been held here was first alleged following the arrest by federal agents last Wednesday of Maurice Bavely Frocht, alias Maurice Fruit, a Russian student, at his home in Atherton street. Socialistic, I. W. W. and anarchistic literature was found there. Before this a Russian-born student was taken into custody in San Francisco and among his effects were found data revealing the members and plan of the propaganda.

DETAILS OF PLOT

According to United States agents the plans included the dissemination in Russia and neutral countries of alleged injustices done in America to men and women of anti-American proclivities. Meetings were held in this city, it was said, at which the plotters were informed of the method whereby they would be financed on their return journey to Russia and while engaged in anti-American propaganda there.

In Frocht's room was found a reference to I. W. W. cases addressed to Rev. E. W. Brundin of 2261 Shattuck avenue, the authorities say.

Ernest Walfred Brundin left the University of California recently for El Centro. He was not known here as "Reverend." It is said that he was visited at his room by a number of young men, presumably students, and criticized Professor Galley for his attitude in regard to the war.

The World at War as Seen by Woman's Eyes

RHETA CHILDE DORR WILL WRITE FOR THE TRIBUNE

The part women are playing in the great war is told graphically in a series of articles Rheta Childe Dorr has written in England and France for The TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Dorr sees things on the other side from a woman's viewpoint and presents what she sees with a "punch." She has not concerned herself with surface politics as much as with the deeper human problems of holding a nation together in war time.

She has always been an ardent champion of women and she sees vindication of every claim for woman's dependability and staunchness in the work done by the loyal, patient, valiant women of England.

Mrs. Dorr is the author of "Inside the Russian Revolution," "What Eight Million Women Want" and other books.

Mrs. Dorr describes her visit to a munitions factory in Scotland, where even the police and fire fighters are women. She tells of an interview with Lloyd George, and describes an air-raid and the effects of these raids upon the children.

She tells how the little ones are smitten with a form of epilepsy as a result of fear of the German marauders.

Rheta Childe Dorr.

She describes the faithfulness of women and girl munition workers, who stick to their posts, even after being injured by explosions and other accidents.

She tells how women have been given war medals for their loyalty to dangerous tasks, and how they have sacrificed their good looks to the ruinous effects of acids and gases, that England's fighting men may not be deprived of war material.

The opening articles will be followed by others from France, where Mrs. Dorr will continue her work. It may be expected that her stories will grow in interest as she gets nearer the actual zone of fighting.

Mrs. Dorr is one of the greatest reporters the war has produced.

Mrs. Dorr's articles will be published from time to time in The TRIBUNE. Do not fail to get this woman's view of real war conditions over there.

LARCENY IS CHARGED TO HOTEL CLERK

BERKELEY, March 2.—While the police are searching for Milton Clark, 20 years old, night clerk of the Shattuck Hotel, who disappeared after the robbery of the hotel safe of money and jewelry, a partial inventory shows that about $2000 in valuables, including two rings valued at $750 belonging to a woman guest, was taken. Police and private detectives are working on the theory that Clark intended making his way east, as several days ago he mentioned to a fellow employee at the hotel that he would go back to New York if he only had the "dough."

Among the articles stolen from the safe was a railroaod ticket to Salt Lake City belonging to one of the guests.

Clark, it is said, was at one time a dancer in the Knickerbocker hotel in New York. A grand larceny warrant has been issued for Clark.

Clark had been employed at the hotel as a bellboy for about a month. He was placed in charge of the office on the night watch two nights ago and given the keys to the safe and cash drawer. It is the usual custom of the hotel officials to place clerks under bonds, but this was not done in the case of Clark, because of the immediate need of a clerk.

Raymond W. Colvin, the day clerk, discovered the robbery about three-quarters of an hour after Clark left the desk. Two guests arrived at the hotel early in the morning and the night porter discovered Clark was missing when he went to get him to register the new arrivals. Colvin was informed of Clark's disappearance. He opened the cash drawer and found it empty. He then found that the safe, too, had been robbed. Several thousand dollars in jewelry in the safe, belonging to hotel guests was left by the robber, and also about $1000 worth of checks. A large overcoat with a fur collar, valued at $125, was taken as was also a gold-headed walking cane. Three checks which were thought to have been stolen were later found.

Two diamond rings stolen belonged to Mrs. Mary Finlan, a guest at the hotel from the east. One of the rings was valued at $500 and the other at $250. A railroad ticket to Salt Lake City, belonging to Mrs. Finlan was also stolen.

Clark is believed to have been dressed in a dark navy-blue suit when he left the hotel. He is said to be 20 years of age, about 6 feet tall, with brown hair and sallow complexion.

A Run on New Spring Coats at Friedmans

Every season finds the want of a Coat more apparent. The Spring changeable weather with its cool nights and the at times windy days, causes a steady Coat demand. This continued demand is the reason for our extensive Coat showing for your Spring requirements.

Our Coats embrace individual styles, having the quality and moderate prices that will appeal to your exacting tastes regardless of how critical you may be.

Our Spring Showing Includes:

Satins	Duvetynes	Tricotine	Poplins
Silvertones	Velours	Delhis	Serges
Bolivias	Taffetas	Jerseys	Gabardines

Price Range from $15.00 to $75.00

Establish Your Credit at Friedman's

A small deposit when purchasing—the balance in convenient amounts either weekly or monthly, as you may prefer.

S. M. Friedman Co.

533 14th St. 1318 Clay St.

CHILDREN'S PLAY TO BE REPEATED

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, March 2.—Officers of the Children's Theater of Berkeley are planning to repeat the play "Cinderella of the Redwoods" on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, March 8 and 9, in the Twentieth Century club house. A meeting to discuss arrangements was held at the home of Mrs. John Gilson Howell, artist-director of the production, yesterday.

Mrs. Howell talked on the need of the spoken drama for children. That the children of Berkeley appreciated the previous performance of "Cinderella in the Redwoods" is shown by the comments which have come to the ears of the players.

One little girl in the audience said to a lady, "I just loved to hear that stepmother cry, an' do you s'pose if I paid my money over again that she'd cry for me once more?" During the performance a small boy was seen rubbing his hands and saying "Besh my soul, besh my soul," in imitation of Cinderella's father.

Children show their appreciation of a play by imitating it," said Mrs. Howell, "and during the last week there have been many echoes of the characters of "Cinderella of the Redwoods" in the homes and playgrounds of Berkeley."

The officers of the theater are: Chairman, Milan Dempster; secretary, Justina McIntyre; business manager, Mary Harley Jenks; keeper of properties, Emma Knox; keeper of costumes, Gertrude Baxter; publicity, Helen Whitney.

The active members are: Ruth Younger, Richenda Stevick, Dorothy Rowe, Katherine and Geraldine Gannon, Rosalie Nicholls, Dixie Seyton, Gladys Brangwin, Caroline Lombardi, Jancea Durbrew, Elizabeth Ginno, Helen Damon, Veda Webber, Helen and Emilie Marshall, Elizabeth Dempster, Elizabeth Clark, Katherine Sibly, Adelaide Baxter, Richard Willetts and Jack Howell.

EXCHANGE TRAINS GIRLS FOR ARMY

RICHMOND, March 2.—Girls who will soon be working telephones for the American soldiers back of the lines in France are now being trained at the various telephone exchanges of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company in this section. Already some are on their way to France. At present the Richmond exchange has three young women under training and as soon as they are given a full test on general telephone work they will go to eastern cantonments for short training in general military work and the across.

Misses Margaret Miler, Kathlee Hyatt ad Ann M. Labordo are the girls at present employed in the Richmond office. Under its agreement with the company, the government pays the girls while the phone company trains them free. After the girls have taken a severe language test and satisfy the army officers that they can speak both French and English fluently they are enlisted and are paid $4 per day. Mrs. L. Crittenden, who was formerly in training at this office and who has received a commission as a first lieutenant in the signal corps with M. LaBreton and Miss L. LaBreton, is now in the east, while Misses Louise Chaix and Melaine Van Gastel, who were given preliminary training here, are now at Camp Fremont.

The young women are just as anxious as the men folks to get over to the other side and do their share in the great war.

BUGLE SOUNDS CALL TO DANCES

BERKELEY, March 2.—'Tis said that bugles sounding the call to arms interrupted the gay revels of the dance at Brussels, one memorable night before the battles of Quatre Bras and Waterloo. There are few other instances in which the bugle's clarion notes have been heard at a dance. One was the annual Prytanean Fete of the university, which was held in Harmon gymnasium this evening. A bugler from the school of military aeronautics announced the different forms of entertainment and between the dances gave several solos. The fete opened with a bugle flourish and closed with the sounding of taps. The military spirit of the fete was carried out in other ways. The gymnasium was transformed into a Paris street scene, in which soldiers mingled with the crowds. Six hundred flags, donated by Oakland and San Francisco firms, were used in the decoration scheme.

There were cafes, and fortune telling booths, and the Red Cross and a Y. M. C. A. camp were represented. The "Moulin Rouge," the Theater Francaise of the fete entertained its patrons with three original stunts, in which several campus stars were featured.

Music for the dance was furnished by a six-piece band. The repertoire included many patriotic airs and in order to carry out the Parisian idea of the fete, all the dances were given French names.

Part of the proceeds of the dance will go to the National Service fund.

JERUSALEM TO BE SPEAKER'S THEME

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2511 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, March 2.—Rev. J. A. B. Fry of this city will give an illustrated talk on "The Past and Probable Future of Jerusalem" at a meeting of the Mills Club to be held at the Ebell Club house, 1440 Harrison street, Oakland, at 2 o'clock Thursday, March 7.

Another distinguished guest of the afternoon will be Mrs. Selah Merrill, wife of a former consul at Jerusalem, who will give personal reminiscences of life at the sacred city.

A four-minute talk of "Thrift Stamps Savings" will be given by Mrs. Frank L. Saylor.

An attractive musical program will be rendered with Mrs. George W. Winchester as vocalist, accompanied by Miss Virginia de Fremery. The program follows:

Group of songs—Russian Folk Song, Zimbalist; Dutch Serenade, De Lang; "I Know My Love," Hughes; "Japanese Death Song," Kurt Shindler; Sacred Song, "By the Waters of Babylon."

Mrs. Ora W. Perkins is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Charles W. Camm, chairman of the music committee.

MISSION TO CLOSE

RICHMOND, March 2.—The annual mission which has been under way at St. Marks Catholic church, Bissell avenue and Tenth street, for the past week will close at the 10:30 o'clock mass tomorrow morning. There has been three services daily and the attendance has been such that today the church structure was unable to handle the crowd that assembled. The services have been in charge of Rev. J. D. O'Brien, Order of Dominicans, assisted by Rev. John Netterville, O. P.

Tomorrow morning at the 8:30 mass the members of the Richmond councils of the Young Ladies' and the Young Men's Institutes will receive communion in a body.

RUSS TO SPEAK

BERKELEY, March 2.—George V. Lomonossoff, professor of economics and transportation in Kiev Institute, also a member of the Petrograd Institute of Transportation, will lecture in Wheeler Hall on Tuesday at 9 a. m. on the present economic conditions in Russia. Professor Lomonossoff has stated that Russians would not favor an armed Japanese expedition to Siberia, but would endorse a joint American and Japanese force to protect the supplies and railroad located there. Professor Lomonossoff is president of the Russian Mission of Ways of Communication, now touring this country. He has been connected with the government of Russia for the last twenty-five years, is an expert on transportation matters, and was tolerated by the monarchy in spite of his liberal views on account of his skill and ability in transportation matters.

GIRL IS TOLD NOT TO SKETCH HIGH-ST. BRIDGE

ALAMEDA, March 2.—Alta Duarte, 19-year-old Alameda landscape artist, living at 1312 Versailles, mustn't paint the water of Oakland harbor. Uncle Sam says so. He said so generally in his recent orders about not photographing or sketching bridges, docks, etc. Now he has said it individually and gently but none the less firmly to the Alameda maid. Thursday Miss Duarte was seated on her sketching stool, sketching the tidal canal at the High-street bridge. She didn't care for the bridge particularly but she urgently needed the water. Then an Alameda policeman showed up unawares, like a submarine that had been in hiding in the mud of the canal and ordered the youthful artist to pack up her sketching traps and "beat it."

So there is one sketch of tidal canal, the High-street bridge and the surrounding scenery, which will not be produced, at least not until the war is over. Miss Duarte thinks it would have been easy for the police officer to realize the sketch was a work of art and not a war draft. On the other hand Miss Duarte is a modern, impressionistic, cubistic worker in oils and the inartistic policeman says that the sketch looked more like High-street bridge after it had been hit with a torpedo than it did as a peaceful art offering.

GREEK CONSUL TO BE U. S VISITOR

BERKELEY, March 2.—Far-off Greece has responded warmly to the invitation of the University of California for its Semi-centenary week, March 18 to 23. Professor C. H. Rieber of the university has just received a lengthy cablegram from Minister of Education Dingas of Greece, thanking the university for its kind invitation and appointing M. Tsanados, Greek consul in San Francisco, his government's representative.

M. Dingas' cablegram reads as follows: "University of California, Berkeley, California, U. S. A. Thanking you for your kind invitation to the Semi-centenary celebration of the famous University of California, we have the honor to inform you that M. Tsanados, Greek consul in San Francisco, has been named as our representative. Kindly accept the warmest congratulations of Greece for the happy event. From the land of old Greek civilization we beg to send our best wishes for the flourish of sciences in the new world—worthy heir of the ancient one. (Signed) Minister of Education Dingas."

McNALLY ADVANCED

RICHMOND, March 2.—W. R. McNally, night dispatcher for the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway at its local offices, has been made day dispatcher, succeeding Elmer Woodworth, resigned. Appointment of McNally's successor has not been announced.

ELECTED COUNCIL SECRETARY

RICHMOND, March 2.—P. J. McGrath has been elected secretary of Burke Council, Y. M. I., succeeding Stephen Meyer, who has resigned. McGrath is an active worker in the order. He lives at 112 Chanslor avenue.

ASKS PROBATION

RICHMOND, March 2.—Thomas Brady, convicted on a charge of non-support of a minor child, has asked probation. Brady says he was looking for work at the time he was arrested. A report on his application will be made next week.

PLAN BENEFITS

RICHMOND, March 2.—The entertainment committee for the aid of the Richmond Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet at the Elks' club rooms at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to perfect organization and to arrange for a series of entertainments to benefit the Red Cross. Charles F. Donnelly is the general chairman and a delegate has been named by most of the local lodges.

The Point Theater in Richmond avenue has arranged for a benefit entertainment for the Red Cross to be staged on Monday evening when "Sunshine Alley" will be the feature film. The entire proceeds go to the Red Cross.

DEDICATE FLAG

RICHMOND, March 2.—Observation of the 54th anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias was made the occasion last evening of the dedication of the service flag of Richmond Lodge, No. 13, with its 19 stars honoring Pythians who are serving their nation on land and on sea.

Attorney C. S. Hannum made the dedicatory address, reviewing the history of the order and of the Pythian Sisters. Dancing followed with J. T. Powers, Jr., acting as floor director. Harry H. Moore, chancellor commander, and A. F. Browning, deputy commander, were in charge of the arrangements. D. S. DeLaney had perfected the various plans for the evening.

NEIHARDT SPEAKS

BERKELEY, March 2.—John Gneisenau Neihardt, well-known American author and poet, will deliver a lecture and read selections from his own poetical works, at the University of California on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Auditorium of Wheeler Hall. The subject of the lecture will be "The Western Epos." Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the English Department of the university, will preside.

SUSPECT FREED

RICHMOND, March 2.—Bill Haddidakis, accused by Tony Papadakis, a Richmond candy store owner, of sending him threatening letters through the mail, was released today on his own recognizance. The case has been indefinitely suspended.

SAVANT WRITES

BERKELEY, March 2.—The latest edition of the University of California Alumni Fortnightly, issued today, contains articles of timely interest and significance. Dr. Ludwik Ehrlich of the political science department of the university, has contributed an article on "English, Polish and American Universities," in which he compares the types of students in the three groups. The issue also contains an unusually large war record, and additional semi-centenary plans with a program of the events to be held in semi-centenary week. Genevieve Taggard, editor of the "Occident," the student literary monthly, has contributed an article entitled "A Spontaneous Senior Extravaganza." Hazel Havermale, a former editor of the Occident, has written in facetious vein of campus war jokes.

DRIVE SUCCESS

ALAMEDA, March 2.—With the city less than one-third canvassed the $2,500 drive of the Salvation Army bids fair to be another over-the-top affair for Alameda. The committee has on hand $1,100 as the result of the first two days' work of the letter carriers, with today's receipts still to be counted and tabulated. Present indications are that the required amount will be over-subscribed several hundred dollars.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—W. Z. Henry, Chicago; William D. Stephens, California; H. E. Elliott, Spokane; P. S. Harry, New Almaden; C. H. Greer, Washington, D. C.; J. M. McCrady, San Diego; A. P. Bathemen, Portland; P. J. Maylen and wife, San Francisco; Dr. C. H. Bueson, [illegible] Trower, Napa; C. P. Gutbridge, Los Angeles; C. Walbeck, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. Haggus, Niles; J. R. McAllister, Bakersfield; S. Boring, Los Angeles; G. Anderson, Flint, Mich.; G. Isaacs, San Francisco; Dr. C. A. Decker, Palo Alto; H. J. McCullough, Sacramento; W. Chrisholm, San Jose.

STUDENTS BUYERS

ALAMEDA, Mar. 2.—A total of $2823.50 in war savings stamps have been purchased by the pupils of the Alameda public schools according to announcement made by Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four today. During the past week $2000 in stamps were bought by the school children, the school saving bank system having been suspended for the purpose of furthering stamp investments. The stamps are placed on sale at the various schools on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, and the selling handled by the teachers. Headquarters of the stamp selling campaign in the schools are at the Alameda high school.

WILL RAISE FUND

ALAMEDA, Mar. 2.—Alameda Lodge of Elks is planning a busy season of money-raising stunts to raise an adequate mess fund for the members of Alameda's new nationa guard company, which was mustered into service last night, at the Elks club. The officers of the new company are: Captain, J. H. Wilbur; first lieutenant, N. W. Armstrong; second lieutenant, Arthur M. White.

General Gibson Says Every Soldier WHO GOES TO THE FRONT Should Take Nuxated Iron

General John L. Clem, Who Was Sergeant in the U. S. Army at 12 Years of Age, General David Stuart Gordon, Hero of the Battle of Gettysburg, Judge Samuel S. Yoder, for 18 Years a Practicing Physician and Formerly Surgeon Major in the Army, Also Tell How They Were Benefited by a Short Course of This Remarkable Product.

Dr. James Francis Sullivan and other physicians explain why Nuxated Iron helps to increase strength and endurance, and build up weak, nervous, run-down folks.

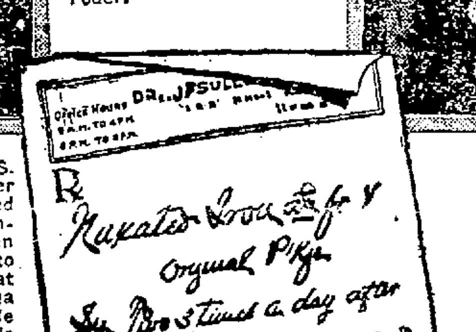
What every soldier most needs is tremendous "stay there" strength, power and endurance, with nerves of steel and blood of iron. To help produce this result there is nothing in my experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron—Nuxated Iron, says Dr. James Francis Sullivan. "I have personally found it of such great value as a tonic, strength and blood builder, that I believe if General Gibson's advice were followed many of our fighting men would find it of great benefit. In my opinion there is nothing better than organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for enriching the blood and helping increase strength, energy and endurance.

General Horatio Gates Gibson says Nuxated Iron has brought back to him in good measure that old buoyancy and energy that filled his veins in 1847 when he made his triumphant entry with General Scott into the City of Mexico.

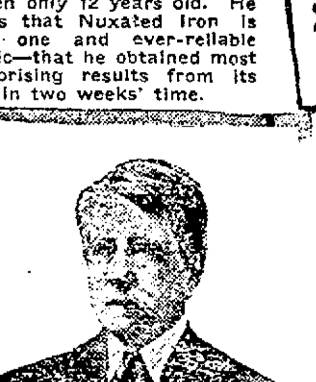
Another remarkable case is that of General David Stuart Gordon, noted Indian fighter and hero of the battle of Gettysburg. General Gordon says: "When I became badly run-down this year, I found myself totally without the physical power to 'come back' as I had done in my younger days. I tried different so-called 'tonics' without feeling any better, but finally I heard of how physicians were widely recommending organic iron to renew red blood and rebuild strength in worn-out bodies. As a result I started taking Nuxated Iron and within a month it had roused my weakened vital forces and made me feel strong again, giving me endurance such as I never hoped to again possess."

General John L. Clem, U. S. A. (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh who entered the U. S. Army as a drummer boy at the age of eleven years. He was promoted to be Sergeont for gallantry at the battle of Chicamauga when only 12 years old. He says that Nuxated Iron is the one and ever-reliable tonic—that he obtained most surprising results from its use in two weeks' time.

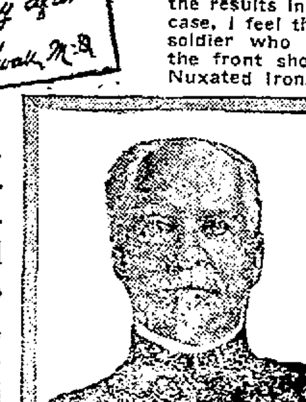
Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital, (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says every soldier and civilian who wants something to help increase his strength and endurance should have this prescription filled and take Nuxated Iron three times daily as did Generals Gibson, Gordon and Clem and Judge Yoder.



General Horatio Gates Gibson, U. S. A. (Retired), who entered the City of Mexico in the war of 1847 with General Winfield Scott. General Gibson says: "Judging from the results in my own case, I feel that every soldier who goes to the front should take Nuxated Iron."



The above is Dr. Sullivan's prescription for enriching the blood and helping to make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans — men and women who dare and do.



Judge Samuel S. Yoder, Statesman, Jurist and for 18 years a practicing physician—formerly Surgeon Major in the Army and now Commander in Chief of the Union Veteran Union, says: "Nuxated Iron restores, revivifies and rehabilitates the system. To the man of 70 as I am it is just as certain, just as efficacious as to the youth in his teens."

General David Stuart Gordon, U. S. A. (Retired), promoted for gallant conduct in the battle of Gettysburg, well-known Indian fighter. General Gordon says: "Despite my own advanced age, Nuxated Iron has made me fit and ready for another campaign, and if my country needs me, I stand ready to go."

Another interesting case is that of General John Lincoln Clem, who at the early age of 12 years was Sergeant in the U. S. Army and the last veteran of the Civil War to remain on the U. S. Army active list. General Clem says: "I find Nuxated Iron the one and ever-reliable tonic. Two months after beginning the treatment I am a well man."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied both in this country and great European Medical institutions said: "Nuxated Iron is a wonderful remedy. If people would only take it when they feel weak or run-down instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages, I am convinced that there are thousands who might readily build up their red blood corpuscles, increase their physical energy, and get themselves into a condition to ward off the millions of disease germs that are almost continually around us. It is surprising how many people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron which is prescribed by Dr. Sullivan, and which has been used by Generals Gibson, Gordon, Clem, Judge Yoder and others with such surprising results, is not a secret remedy but one which is well-known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser, or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co. and all druggists.—Advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

Y.M.C.A. WAR WORK HEADS WILL MEET

War work secretaries from many of the armyq and navy posts in the western department will assemble in conference at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, March 5 to 8 under the leadership of Fred A. McCarl, executive secretary of the national war work counsel of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in San Francisco.

Problems confronting the association in its work among soldiers and sailors will be discussed and reports will be given by O. E. Tyler, Y. M. C. A. district secretary in the northwest, George S. Martin, district secretary for northern California, and Harry O. Hill, district secretary for Southern California, Nevada and Utah.

Among those who will address the conference are Norman Coleman, formerly connected witht the University of Oregon, John R. Voris, from Camp Kearny; F F. Runyon, Lyman L. Pierce, George W. Marston, H. W. Stone, F. A. McCarl, J. E. Sprunger. J. Shepherd Eels, B C. Preston, Chaplain Brasted, Big Mason and others

The opening session of the conference will be held Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to general business and on Friday Big Mason, a noted evangelist, will have charge of the morning program. Adjournment will be made in time for the members to State Y. M. C. A. convention to be held in Oakland.

The following will be present at the conference: Eric Bolt, Vancouver, Wash.; J. G. Berger, Presidio; C H. Blesse, Camp Kearny; G. C. Crowe, Alameda; P. L. Corbin, Fort Russell; E. G. Castor, Fort Douglas; Roy Campbell, San Diego; Norman F. Coleman, Camp Lewis; G. S. Chessum, San Diego, Fay Donaldson, San Francisco; E. E Esdon, Vallejo; H. E. Fry, San Pedro; John Fechter, San Diego; W. E. Givens, Mare Island; John A. Godell, Portland; M. E. Hallabaugh, San Diego; H. E. Halliday, Camp Kearny; Harry O. Hill, Los Angeles; R. S Haslett, Presidio; W. H. Hughes, Camp Fremont; Walter R. Jenkins, Bremerton Navy Yard; Noel H. Jacks, Palo Alto; Frank A. Jackson, Berkeley; C. T. Kathrens, Vancouver, Wash.; J. Kirschoffer, Camp Lewis; Daniel Luther, Los Angeles; H. I. Long, Camp Fremont; George S. Marston, San Diego; Henry J. McCoy, San Francisco; George D. McDill, Los Angeles; W. G. McMorran, Camp Lewis; H. R. Marsh, Fort Stevens; George S. Martin, San Francisco; Fred A. McCarl, San Francisco; F. Only, Berkeley; Howard Pratt, Camp Fremont; R. R. Perkins, Berkeley; L. L. Pierce, San Francisco; C. E. Peterson, San Diego; H. E. Parminter, Camp Kearny; L. F. Peckham, Camp Kearny; George O. Runyon, San Pedro; F. F. Runyon, San Francisco; W. L. Seawright, Berkeley; James E. Sprunger, Los Angeles; H. W. Stone, Portland, Or.; O. E. Tyler, Seattle; H. I. Vernier, Mare Island Navy Yard; John R. Voris, Camp Kearny; W. E. Wright, Portland, Or.; T. H. Walker, Los Angeles; C. H. Wood, Port Townsend; C. W. Wilcox, Seattle; W. W. Wilcox, Los Angeles.

SOCIETY MEETS

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered at the Hotel St. Mark Tuesday night in response to the call sent out by the Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society. All present became members of the society. The president, H. G. Dean, presided, and introduced the following speakers, Mrs. William Haley, Mrs. Lawrence Gronlund, Senator Nealon, Miss M. A. Ijams and Mrs. Walter Manchester.

Telegrams, expressing congratulations and encouragement, from Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the well known actress and humanitarian, and from Mrs. Diana Bellais, president of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society and vice president of the Anti-Vivisection Federation, were read and enthusiastically received.

ENGINEERS JOIN

SACRAMENTO, March 2.—Gordon F. Irvine, labor member of exemption board No. 3, northern district, and James F. Murphy, inspector of scales of the state department of weights and measures, today enlisted in the United States railroad engineers for service in France. Irvine is a locomotive engineer and Murphy is a former railroad conductor and the two decided to enlist when the war department issued a special call for 1000 railroad trainmen for service in France.

DIES FROM BURNS

CHICAGO, March 2.—James Porter Root, first cousin of Elihu Root and one of the leading figures in the convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, died today of burns suffered last night when he fell asleep while smoking, sparks igniting his clothing. Root was 87 years old and for five years had been a resident of a home for aged men. He was born in New York and came to Illinois in 1834, establishing a reputation as a skilled attorney, astute politician and an orator of no mean ability.

Doctor Goodnight
Now Located at
678 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO

All patients will receive my personal attention in my new office, which is one of the best equipped on the Coast. It will pay you to come and see me before you have your work done.
Absolutely the Best Work GUARANTEED
Fillings, Crowns, Bridges or Plates Completed in one day—100 per cent right.
PAINLESS METHODS
POPULAR PRICES.
22K. Gold Crowns, extra heavy........ $5
22K. Gold and Porcelain Bridgework........
Porcelain Crowns that match your teeth........
Plates........$8.00-$15.00
Silver Fillings........$1.00
Plates Repaired........$1.00 Up
DR. GOODNIGHT
678 MARKET ST., S. F.
Dentist
Hours 9 to 7
San Francisco. Phone Douglas 2467

Will Cressy Quotes Kipling With Slight Modification

WILL CRESSY, who will greet old friends once more when he appears today at the beginning of a week's engagement at the Orpheum.

East and West May Meet, Orpheum Actor Declares, But They Will Not Mix

Kipling wrote, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

Will Cressy of Cressy and Dayne, at the Orpheum this week in Cressy's latest playlet, "The Wyoming Whoop," goes Kipling one better. He says the East and West do meet—but do not mix.

"The West was discovered, explored, exploited and settled by the easterner," says Cressy. "Native Sons of the Golden West are the exception, not the rule, today. In any western city today you will hear more down East dialect than pure western. The man or woman born and raised among the rock ribbed hills of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont is mighty apt to discover at an early date that Horace Greeley was right. And at an early period of his or her career 'goes West.'

"But go where they will, North, South, East or West, remain as long as they may, become as thoroughly identified as they can with their new environment in appearance, dress and thought, they will always talk pure, unadulterated down East Yankee.

"And so it is in my new playlet, 'The Wyoming Whoop.' Thirty years ago Judge Irwin Hodges, editor of the Wyoming Whoop, of Whooperville, Wyoming, emigrated from the small New Hampshire town to the then unsettled wilds of Wyoming. For 30 years he has migrated from one border town to another; writing, publishing and per force, shooting his way to public favor, or disfavor, as the case might be. He has grown wild and woolly in appearance. He has learned to write with one hand and shoot with the other. Business exigencies have compelled him to own, operate and support his own private cemetery. But with all the 30 years of life on the border he has retained, pure and uncontaminated, the Yankee speech of his boyhood."

FAVORITE PLAYER TO BE SEEN HERE

Evelyn Vaughan, idol of theaterdom from New York to San Francisco, and one of the most celebrated stars ever to appear in stock productions on the coast, opens her engagement today at the Bishop. This announcement marks one of the most important events in Oakland's theatrical history. Miss Vaughan is the highest-priced star in stock productions in America, and is one of the greatest actresses of the day.

She will open her season with J. Anthony Smythe in "Just a Woman," the remarkable new play from the pen of Eugene Walter, author of "The Easiest Way" and other noted offerings. Miss Vaughan brings with her her own scenic artist, the man who painted the original scenery for "The Merry Widow" and other noted productions, and has an option on all the big plays sent out of New York. In other words, any play presented in this city is first offered Miss Vaughan, and must be rejected by her before any other producer is given an opportunity to use it.

Her present vehicle "Just a Woman," had San Francisco in raptures, ran for one of the biggest successes in New York and created more talk among theater folk than any other play of the year. It is a big, broad, all-American drama with the perfect technique that only Eugene Walter can give.

Miss Vaughan, it is interesting to note, is playing for the first time on theo oast without her famous husband, Bert Lytell, the celebrated legitimate and motion picture star. Lytell has joined the United States army. When the call came, and he felt that his country needed his services, he enlisted, prepared to shoulder a gun for his Uncle Sam, and is now on his way to the front. He left behind him film contracts involving enormous sums.

Miss Vaughan, now "doing her bit," has done more than sacrifice her husband to her country, for she is planning many important aids to America's war work, and during her stay in Oakland will actively participate in many activities designed to assist the various patriotic tasks now ahead for Oakland.

Many celebrated plays are promised by Miss Vaughn for Oakland under Manager Bishop's auspices. The splendid Bishop stage, with its wonderful and unique facilities for master presentations and all that is remarkable in staging, will be used to its fullest extent, for every possible device of the playhouse will be called into play to make Miss Vaughan's plays the greatest productions ever seen outside of New York. No expense is to be spared in lavish scenes and the acme of perfection in stagecraft.

The full strength of the Bishop cast will be thrown into the coming production of "Just a Woman." Hugh Metcalfe, Ben Erway, George P. Webster, Harry Garrity, John Sheehan, Eleanor Parker, Georgie Knowlton, and all the rest of the Bishop favorites will have adequate roles, and several big surprises are promised. Manager Bishop predicts that the coming Evelyn Vaughan season will be the greatest achievement of any theater in the west.

MANY INVOLVED

War work has greatly increased the duties of the county clerk's office. The licensing of persons to deal in powder and explosives, under government requirement, has developed into a much greater feature than was at first anticipated. Drug stores it has been discovered, as well as physicians and any and all people who handle explosives or ingredients from which explosives are made, must have a license. Liquids not in themselves explosive, but which, combined with other liquids or materials will produce an explosive, come under the regulations.

HEADS NEW UNION

DENVER, March 2.—John R. Lawson, president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, has resigned, according to an announcement made today by the executive committee of the federation. Lawson, it is said, will assume the presidency and leadership of the newly organized Independent Union of Miners of America. Lawson is widely known in labor circles.

MEET TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the United Parents World's Democracy will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets. It is an open meeting.

BUSINESS NOTICE

Baldness

—Is rapidly increasing—says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago's bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 38 years' practice—and is in many, many cases directly or indirectly caused by

Alopecia Pityrodes

—A very common scalp trouble.
—It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.
—At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable; but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages of life are subject to Alopecia Pityrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.
—Prof. Austin says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair examined at once under a powerful microscope.
—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.
Both men and women are invited to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week. Private office on the main floor of Kahn's at Drug Dept. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

Conkey's THE ORIGINAL BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD
Makes Chicks Grow
The rich buttermilk strengthens and tones up the digestive organs—helps prevent White Diarrhea. The clean balanced grains start and keep chicks growing. Builds strong, sturdy chicks that grow to heavy layers.
Get the Original
Costs only 2c to feed a chick eight weeks. Buy a bag—ask your dealer. CONKEY'S POULTRY TONIC keeps hens laying. 30c and 60c.

THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING BIBLE CLASS OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
1515 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND
DR. H. H. POWELL will give a Course of Lectures on "THE LIFE OF CHRIST," beginning Monday, March 4th. The public is invited.

SUES FOR $25,000

The Southern Pacific Company has been sued for $25,000 damages by W. H. Lyons, alleging that an electric car ran down and killed Temple Jolly Lyons, wife of the plaintiff, who was riding along Eighteenth street in an automobile, March 4, 1917.

DRIVER COLLECTS

SACRAMENTO, March 2.—Frank C Piluso, stage driver of Siskiyou county, who was given a $2500 judgment against P. P. Spencer of the same county for causing him to be denied permission to stop at a hotel in that county, can collect his money. The third district appellate court today affirmed the judgment of the lower court. Piluso brought suit against Spencer on the grounds of violation of his personal rights. He alleged that Spencer incited H. W. Pollman, proprietor of the hotel, to refuse to let him stay at the hotel because of a grievance.

JAIL MEXICANS

LAREDO, Tex., March 2.—Eighteen Mexican laborers, including seven women, were arrested last night at Indian Crossing, near here, when they attempted to evade immigration restrictions and taxes. They were later deported.

SPRING TIME IS HERE

Men's Arrow Collars — 41 good styles, 2 for 25c

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO Hale's
OAKLAND STORE — OAKLAND STORE
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Men's Phoenix Silk Hose — the 55c kind, at Pair 48c

GOOD TIME TO FIX UP THE HOME

Our March sale of rugs and draperies starts tomorrow. Many thousands of dollars worth of high-grade rugs, linoleums, curtains and draperies on which we show remarkable savings. In some instances prices are lower than the cost of manufacture today. Others 25% to 33⅓% lower than our own regular prices, which are always cheaper than other stores.

PLAIN VOILE CURTAINS—2¼ yards long, white, cream or ecru, with two-inch hemstitched edge; regular $1.25 curtains, on account of slight imperfections, priced at pair........ 59c
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. 2½ yards long, white, cream or ecru, several pretty patterns; our reg. price $1.50—Sale price, pair........ 98c
NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—2½ and 3 yards long, cream or ecru, very fine quality, beautiful patterns, our regular low price $3.00—Sale price, pair........ $1.95
MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, very good quality, with 2 inch hemstitched edge, trimmed with cluny lace, or lace and insertion; our reg. price $3.50; Sale price, pair........ $1.95
CREAM MADRAS CURTAINS—Dutch style with Valance to match; headed at top, ready to hang; our reg. price $3; sale price, pair........ $1.95
TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, good quality, Oriental colorings, 56 in. wide, by 90 in. long; our reg. price $3.25: sale price, each........ $2.39
ROMAN STRIPED COUCH COVERS — reversible, 50 in. wide by 90 in. long; our regular price $2—Sale price, each........ $1.39
ARMURE COUCH COVERS — extra heavy, reversible; size 54 in. wide by 94 in. long; good colorings; our regular price $5.75—sale price each........ $3.95
SUNFAST MADRAS OVERDRAPES, shades of rose, blue, green, gold and brown, with Valance to match, headed at top, ready to hang; reg. price $4.00; sale price, set........ $1.95
FIGURED SILKOLINE—36 in. wide, good selection of patterns; our regular price 17c; sale price, yard........ 12½c
SUNFAST MADRAS, 36 in. wide; of rose and green, our regular price 79c; sale price, yard........ 59c

YOU CAN BUY ROOM SIZE
RUGS
On Our Club Plan
First payment of $1 puts one in your home. Balance arranged on convenient payments.
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—size 8.3x11 feet; several very pretty patterns and colorings. Our reg. price $22.50, sale price........ $16.95
WILTON VELVET RUGS—size 9x11 ft.; very large selection of beautiful patterns; our regular price $25.00—Sale price........ $18.50
AXMINSTER RUGS—size 9x12 feet; six handsome patterns, floral or all-over designs; our regular price $32.50—Sale price........ $25.95
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—size 9x12 feet; a good assortment of patterns and colorings; heavy quality; very closely woven. Our regular price $25—Sale price........ $19.75
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, extra heavy quality, size 9x12 ft.; very closely made of fine quality wool yarn; our regular price $30.00—Sale price........ $23.75
ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—size 9x12 feet; very deep nap, closely woven; rugs that will wear for years; in patterns suitable for any room. Our reg. price $42.50—Sale price........ $33.75

MARQUISETTE, 36 in. wide, 2 in. hemstitched edge, trimmed with lace, cream or ecru; our regular price 40c; sale price, yard........ 29c
CRETONNE, 36 in. wide, heavy quality, good patterns and colorings; our regular price 45c; sale price, yard........ 33c

MERCERIZED REPP and RADIUM CLOTH CRETONNE—36 in. wide, beautiful patterns and coloring; our regular price 60c; sale price, yard........ 45c
COLORED VOILE, 36 in. wide, hemstitched edge, many pretty patterns and colorings; very fine quality; our regular price 25c; sale price, yard........ 19c
PLAIN MARQUISETTE, 36 in. wide, ivory, white or ecru; our reg. price 25c; sale price, yard........ 17c
PLAIN REPPS and FIGURED ARMURE, 50 in. wide, heavy quality, make nice draperies for doors and windows; our regular price 75c; sale price, yard........ 49c
OPAQUE SHADES, 3 feet wide, 6 feet long; mounted on good rollers, complete, ready to hang; green only; our regular price 55c; sale price, each........ 33c
GRASS RUGS—size 9x12 ft.; brown only; very good patterns; our reg. price $10.50; sale price........ $6.75
LINOLEUM ART RUGS, all the good patterns and colors; on account of slight imperfections which do not injure looks or wearing quality, we will sell them at the following low prices:
Size 9x10.6 ft., advertised price $14: our price........ $5.95
Size 9x12 feet; advertised price $15.50; our price........ $6.95
FELT BASE LINOLEUM, 2 yards wide, several extra good patterns; looks and wears equal to the best printed linoleum; our regular price 65c; sale price, square yard........ 39c
INLAID LINOLEUM, 2 yards wide, made of the best grade of cork and pure linseed oil; color goes clear through to the back; 12 beautiful patterns to select from; this linoleum will stand years of hard wear. Our regular price, $1.25; sale price, square yard........ 95c

CHENILLE REVERSIBLE RUGS, size 25x50 in.; for bath or bedroom; soft shades of blue, rose or gold; with pretty woven pattern borders; also fancy all-over patterns; our regular price $3.45; sale price, each........ $1.95
SCOTCH WOOL RUGS, size 27x54 in.; almost ½ in. thick; all the good colors, and a good selection of patterns; this rug will stand the hardest kind of wear and can be used in any room; our regular price $3.45; sale price, each........ $1.95

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES — gray or white, black embroidered back; some are all white. Special at pair........ 69c
WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES — 2 clasps; gray, pongee or white; self or contrasting embroidery; 85c value; at pair........ 69c
BLACK SILK GLOVES — 2 clasp, black and white mottled embroidery; 75c value; at pair........ 69c
GLACE GLOVES—black or white, with self or contrasting stitches; $2 gloves Special at pair........ $1.59
NOVELTY SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING AND CAMISOLE LACES—rich floral patterns; these are all imported; beautiful finish; flouncings are 11 inches wide; same finished bands 7 inches wide; white and cream; worth 50c and 75c. Special Monday at yard........ 25c
NEW NET SKIRTINGS—40 inches wide; shirred, ruffles of net; some straight and others pointed; these are suitable for confirmation dresses; at yard........ $1.98
NEW FILET LACES—5 inches wide, white or cream, edges and bands to match. At yard........ 25c

New Sport Skirts
Large plaids and wide stripes, medium and light colors; wide belt and fancy pocket; special Monday, at each........ $9.85

New Silks
For Your Easter Gown
FOULARDS, 36 in. wide, big assortment of figures, dots and sport patterns; at yard........ 89c
FOULARDS, better grade in similar designs; light or dark colors—at yard........ $1.00
SATIN METEOR—40 inches wide, a brilliant lustre on a splendid pure silk satin; full range of colors and black; it is worth $2 a yard; we are featuring it at yard........ $1.59
SILK AND WOOL POPLINS—an entirely new line of 25 different shades; including 10 shades of blue; a particularly heavy firm quality; it is 40 inches wide, and a real bargain at yard........ $1.75

Two Specials in Black
36 INCH BLACK TAFFETA — extra heavy weight. $2 value. Specially priced at yard........ $1.50
36 INCH BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE—heavy lustrous grade; worth $2. Special price, yard........ $1.50

CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS — good $5 value, in pink only; with yoke of wide lace insertion; special at each........ $3.95
FINE NAINSOOK GOWNS—hand made, hand embroidered yokes; many beautiful patterns; $3.50 value; special at each........ $2.95
MUSLIN PETTICOATS—wide ruffles of good embroidery or lace, many good patterns; in regular and out sizes. Special at each........ $1.00
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES—all new styles; in checks, stripes and plain chambray; trimmed with gingham. Many with belt and fancy pockets. For ages 6 to 12 years. Monday at each........ $1.45
MIDDY BLOUSES—slip-on Norfolk styles; deep sailor collar; trimmed with pearl buttons; belt and two pockets; sand color only; sizes 16 to 40 bust. Special at each........ $1.45

New Spring Waists
More than 1200 in this lot; all new styles; white voile, tucked, tailored, embroidered and lace trimmed. New voiles and stripes of solid colors, with white collars and cuffs, white rice cloth with colored embroidered figures and white sailor collar; sizes 36 to 44; special, each........ $1.00

NOTION SPECIALS
BIAS BINDING—12 yards to piece, several widths; at piece........ 10c
RICRAC BRAID—6 yards to piece white only; at piece........ 12½c
DEXTER'S DARNING COTTON—black, white, tan, gray, 2 for........ 5c
DEXTER'S DARNING WOOL—black white, tan, gray, navy; 2 cards for........ 5c
CUBE PINS—dull or bright lacquer At cube........ 15c

NOTION SPECIALS
300 COUNT TOILET PINS Paper........ 5c
HAT PINS—assortment of all the popular colors; at each........ 5c
SKIRT BELTING—black or white; best widths; at yard........ 5c
EXCLUSIVE HOOKS AND EYES—black or white; card........ 5c
SUPERIOR SKIRT MARKERS—the perfect marker; at each........ 25c

NOTION SPECIALS
COLLAR SUPPORTERS— 6 to card black or white; at card........ 5c
SAPPHO SILK SKIRT BRAID—black and colors; at yard........ 10c
WARREN'S FEATHERBONING—black or white; at yard........ 10c
SKIRT BANDING—black or white; at yard........ 5c
DE LONG DRESS CLASP—black or nickle, at doz........ 10c

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

DRESS GINGHAM — 27 inches wide, fine quality, plaids stripes and checks. At yd........ 19c
GALATEA CLOTH—heavy quality, striped and figured patterns, 30c value. At yard........ 23c
WHITE BLANKETS — wool finish heavy quality, size 64x76. $4 value. At pair........ $3.45
DOUBLE WARP SHEETS—heavy weight, size 72x90. At each........ $1.10

SINGLE BED SHEETS—an extra good quality of sheeting, size 54x90. $1.20 value. At each........ 95c
GRAY BLANKETS — extra heavy quality, blue or pink borders, size 70x78, $4.75 value. At pair........ $4.19
UNBLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETING, extra heavy, full 2¼ yards wide, 65c value At yard........ 55c

HONEYCOMB SPREADS—heavy quality, double bed size, handsome patterns. Special At each........ $1.98
MARSEILLES SPREADS — extra large double bed size, some slightly soiled. $4.50 value. At each........ $3.79
FINE SILKOLINE COMFORTS — various colors and qualities, $3 to $3.50 values. At each........ $2.79

LONSDALE MUSLIN — 36 inches wide, soft finish, 25c value. At yard........ 22c
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MUSLIN—36 inches wide, 30c value. At yard........ 25c
FINE BLEACHED MUSLIN — 36 inches wide, soft finish, 22c value At yard........ 19c
BLEACHED SHEETS — heavy quality, free finish, size 81x90. At each........ $1.15

WHITTHORNE & SWAN — Washington St. at 11th — WHITTHORNE & SWAN

CHANCE OPEN FOR WINNING HIGHER GRADE

BERKELEY, March 2.—Well educated men of draft age or over are wanted for enlistment in the artillery service with a view to entrance into an Enlisted Specialists' Preparatory School being held at Fort Winfield Scott, according to word received by the Military Bureau of the University of California.

The men will enter as privates and will attend the Fort Winfield Scott school in that capacity. Those who prove most efficient in the work there will be sent to Fortress Monroe, Virginia, for additional training, which will qualify them for ratings as high as chief gunner, sergeant major and radio expert.

The artillery service has a certain group of men known as specialists, who, in rank, are above ordinary non-commissioned officers and are experts in their line. The pay runs from $50 to $81 per month in addition to the allowances of regularly enlisted men.

The newly organized school at Fort Winfield Scott is entirely separate from the Officers' School, being essentially a school for enlisted men. However, it is stated, there is a possibility that some of the best candidates may be given an opportunity to enter the school for commissions in the Artillery Service at Fortress Monroe.

Further information in regard to the Enlisted Men's School may be obtained at the University of California's Military Bureau in the Alumni secretary's office, room 114, California Hall, Berkeley.

OFFERED HONORS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Robert L. Nourse, Boise, Idaho, selected as a member of the all-American football team while playing at Princeton, has been cited for bravery by a French general and awarded the Croix de Guerre for heroism under fire, the war department announced today. He was wounded in action. Nourse is now serving in the American ambulance service and can't accept the decoration.

DISCHARGE HUNS

MANILA, March 2.—All Germans employed by American firms in the Philippines are being discharged. The government is prosecuting persons for pro-German utterances and deporting Germans who are taking seditious or un-American attitudes.

Five of the leading Germans in Manila were arrested and others are to be apprehended immediately. All will be deported during the present month on a transport sailing for the United States.

BEER TOO WEAK

TORONTO, March 2.—A large procession of workmen marched to the Parliament building today and asked for an increase in the strength of prohibition beer. The request was refused by the provincial premier, Secretary William Hirst, who was "booed" by the crowd. The request was that 5% per cent of alcohol instead of 2½ per cent proof spirits be established as the legal strength.

GOES TO DUBLIN

LONDON, March 2.—Lord French, commander of the home defense forces, and his staff, arrived in Queenstown today and motored to Dublin.

This is the first intimation that Lord French contemplated going to Ireland. The visit is believed to have some connection with the disturbances there.

COLLEGE GIRLS DANCE IN ANNUAL FETE MILLS KIRMESS IS SPECTACULAR

These young women are among those who took part in the Kirmess at Mills College. In the group of six, from left to right, the dancers are: DOROTHY HEITMAN, MARY LOUISE SEAGRAVES, HARRIET REYNOLDS, MARJORIE DINSMORE, JANE HUNT and ANNA FORD. Those in the costume of Holland are KATHERINE SNYDER (left) and CAROLINE TUM SUDEN. Miss Reynolds also is seen in a more conservative costume, that of 1860, worn when she was one of the early American period group.

Gay Costumes Whirl in Lively Measures in Setting of Campus Oak Trees

The larges crowd that has ever witnessed an annual event at Mills College gathered yesterday afternoon and evening in the gymnasium on the campus at the Kirmess given under the auspices of the physical education department of the college, of which Miss Elizabeth Stoner is the head. The program of songs, dances and characteristic scenes of many nations was received with enthusiasm both afternoon and evening.

The most beautiful of the group of Grecian dances was the Andante, which opened with the forming of a living harp by the Misses Case, Williams, Thompson, Mahan, Anna Ford, Powers, Helen Heitman, Hunt, Marjorie Dinsmore. The children in the Moment Musical brought the only encore permitted on the long program. Edith Stebbins, Margery Nahl, Phyllis Nahl, Frederick Reinhardt and Paul Reinhardt gave the dance. Other dances were offered by Mary Louise Seagraves, Harriet Reynolds, Jane Hunt, Katherine Snyder and others.

The stage of the gymnasium had been transformed into a bower of greenery, masses of acacia in blossoms producing a background for the dancers. The varied colors of the gowns, the scenic effects of the different groups in tableau and dance, formed a continued kaleidoscope effect of color, grace and beauty.

DUTCH DANCE GIVEN.

The Dutch dance given by Miss Caroline Tum Suden and Miss Harriet Snyder was one of the most popular of the group, adding fun and brightness to a program of classical and patriotic dances.

The Japanese scene was the most artistic. A solid latticework of cherry blossoms lined the entire stage and formed the setting for this scene. More than a score of girls took part in the Fan dance and the Lantern dance of this scene. The forming of the figures in the dance by the Lantern girls with their varied colored lanterns hanging from long, willowy bamboo branches was most fantastic. A real Japanese maid, Sugi Mibai, took the part of the servant in the scene, giving to the whole the Oriental touch that completed the group. The forming of an arbor by the lantern rods through which the fan and parasol girls made their exit from the stage was a closing feature of this scene. Then the lights were lowered to a moonlight scene and Miss Billie May Spaulding sang "Lovely Starry Faces" while a red moon rose above the cherry blossoms and shed a golden light over the scene.

The Scotch and Irish episodes, the Hungarian and Rumanian were characteristic of those countries and were carried out in costume, setting a dance most charmingly. The Rumanian dance, unusual in step and costume, was one of the most popular of the program.

FASHION SHOW.

The introduction of a fashion show during the change of scenery was a surprise feature of the program. The simple gowns displayed were most effectively exhibited by the college girls.

The entrance of soldiers, sailors and marines in the Patriotic episode which closed the program was the occasion of a prolonged demonstration. The men entered from the rear of the hall, marching up the center isle single file. When they reached the stage they formed an isle standing in salute, while America, carrying the Stars and Stripes, walked between the ranks to the center position of the group. Then entered the nations in the order in which they came into the war, each accompanied by the national anthems. The forming of the Red Cross emblem and the flag of that organization was a second occasion for demonstration and brought to a close the program.

One-half of the proceeds will be devoted to the Red Cross.

STUDENT HONORED

WASHINGTON, March 2.—R. L. Nourse, Jr., of Boise, Idaho, a Princeton student serving with the American ambulance in France has been cited by the French government to receive the Cross of War for valor in service.

DAYS LOST BY LABOR

LONDON, March 2.—The number of labor disputes causing a stoppage of work in Great Britain in 1917 was 688, involving a total loss of 5,500,000 working days, according to an official report. The total loss of time is about half the average for the nine preceding years.

GOV. HUNT KNITS SOLDIER'S SCARF

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Down at Camp Kearny there is a private soldier who struts with pride among his fellows because he claims the proud distinction of being the only one of Uncle Sam's million boys who wears a trench scarf knit by a state governor.

The "knitting governor" is George W. P. Hunt, chief executive of Arizona, who passed through Los Angeles yesterday on his homeward trip after spending a few days at the cantonment. While there he presented Ed Chilson, a fellow Arizonian and a member of the 158th infantry, a six-foot scarf he had knit in his spare moments.

MOTHER TAUGHT HIM.

"My mother taught me to knit and spin," said Governor Hunt, in commenting on the presentation of the scarf. "All of us used to knit in those days. They used to say that knitting was a lost art, but from what I have seen in the last few months this does not seem to be true.

"And I can see no reason why every man in the country should not take up knitting. It is the idea of doing personal service for the boys who are offering their all for us. Personally, I find knitting to be very restful. The work is interesting and soon I become so absorbed in it that business cares and worries leave my mind."

The governor started work on the scarf in December and finished it the first week in February. He is now making a pair of socks, and to insure their early completion he takes his needles to the capitol building, working during the noon hour instead of eating lunch.

ARIZONA AND WAR.

At the Santa Fe station yesterday, while waiting for the train that was to take him to his home in Phoenix, Governor Hunt said of Camp Kearny:

"Arizona has but one regiment at Camp Kearny. I was interested in the home boys most of all. The camp is all right. It is a model of cleanliness and hygiene. It is a whole lot different from the camps we had in the Spanish wartime. It is splendidly located and has been scientifically laid out. And what an elegant class of young men it is making! I was amazed to find how quickly military discipline and the daily regime is creating the finest specimens of manhood I have seen in a long time. It is well worth one's time to go down to Kearny and see how the great camp is run and especially how a man's physique may be built up by army regulations and exercises."

MAKE COMBS OF WOOD

COPENHAGEN, March 2. — Hair combs in Germany are now made almost exclusively of wood, instead of the ivory, tortoise shell and cellulose formerly employed. Fine birch and beech wood are used for the best combs, which are ornamented with fret work or painted in brilliant colors.

CANCER

Danger Signals

If cancer were recognized early, many people would be saved from an untimely grave. Unfortunately, too, many people fail to notice the danger signals.

Cancer of the Breast

The danger signal here is a small lump. In a woman over thirty-five or forty, this is cancer in at least ninety per cent of cases. To wait a month to see if it grows or shows signs of cancer, is very likely to mean the woman's death in a short time.

Cancer of the Lip, Mouth or Tongue

The danger sign is a wart, scab or sore that will not heal. If appearing after forty it is practically sure to be cancer.

Cancer of the Skin

The danger sign here is a sore on any part of the body, which does not heal, or the rapid increase of the growth in a wart, scab or mole, which may have been present for a long time. If these appear in an individual over forty, they are nearly always cancer.

It's Usually the Neglect That Kills

"Procrastination is the thief of time." The worst case of cancer that now exists was at one time a mere speck and could have been cured within a few weeks had it been properly treated. Do not delay, for the cancer will never get well itself.

"By Your Fruits Shall Ye Be Known."

The Shirley Treatment attribute a large portion of their success to honest endeavor, close application, personal attention and strict integrity. Investigate and see if you can find another treatment that is founded on so sensible and rational a basis as ours, and that has been before the public so long and has effected so many cures.

Book

Send for this valuable medical book on cancer. Diagnose your own case. It describes in plain, simple language our wonderful bloodless treatment for the cure of Malignant Tumors, Cancer and all lumps in the Breast. A Vegetable Plaster Makes the Cure.

Note: All treatments given under the direction of Chas. Stirling, M. D. Examination free. Office at 253 Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

SYSTEMIC CATARRH Lost All Hope of Ever Being Well

Mrs. James A. Hall, Box 86, Norris City, Illinois, writes.

"About twelve years ago my health began to fail. I could not eat anything without suffering for it. I had heart burn, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, pains in my sides and back. In fact I suffered all over, and a cough almost like consumption. Doctors failed to relieve me; in fact, they did not seem to know what ailed me. I continued to grow worse until I was unable to sit up only a part of the time. I had almost lost all hopes of ever being any better.

But one day some one threw some books in at my door. I read them and found them to be Peruna books. They described my feeling so truly I sent at once and got a bottle and began taking it. You pronounced my ailment, Systemic Catarrh and gave me some advice.

Peruna Made Me Like a NEW PERSON

When I had taken two and one-half bottles I began to eat without suffering. I continued to improve. When I had taken eight, I was like a new person. That was fourteen years ago. I think Peruna the greatest family remedy there is, for so many ailments are due to catarrhal trouble. I would advise any one afflicted with catarrh to take Peruna and I am sure it will leave."

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.

—Advertisement.

OAKLAND Orpheum

Note These: The Greatest of the Great! Here's the One Best Bet in Oakland for the Theatergoer!

THE WEEK'S THEATRICAL HALL OF FAME

America's Greatest Character Comedian, Playwright, and Poet

Will M. Cressy

Will M. Cressy

AND

Blanche Dayne

In Mr. Cressy's Satire on Newspaper Life, Entitled,

"THE WYOMING WHOOP"

Illustrating that "Once a Yankee Always a Yankee," even when transplanted to the Wild and Woolly.

In conjunction with a superb all-headline bill of Orpheum Vaudeville.

Naomi Glass

AL SHAYNE

The Singing Beauty. Assisted by JOE SULLY.

PAUL MORTON and NAOMI GLASS in "1918—1950"

"THE PROPVILLE RECRUIT," a "Today" Farce;

BELLE NEUSTAD, Sweet Singer of Favorite Songs.

Paul Morton

Harry & Emma SHARROCK

'Behind the Grand Stand'

The Girl with the Wonderful Arms

SANTI

In Dances of the Orient. ALTA KROM, Soprano

PATHE NEWS
CHRISTIE COMEDY

Santi

COMING SOON—

Gertrude Hoffman

America's Greatest "Show Woman," and her company of 40.

Mail orders accepted now.

2 SHOWS DAILY
2 and 8 P. M.

MATINEE EVERY DAY

800 Reserved Orchestra Seats, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 25c. Entire Balcony, 10c

PHONE OAKLAND 711 and reserve your favorite seats.

Whatever you do, don't miss this week's bill at—bill at—

OAKLAND Orpheum

HOTEL MEN PLAN BOOST CAMPAIGN

The work of the Northern California Tourist Association, which for several years conducted a vigorous campaign to bring tourist travel to the bay region and which recently discontinued when its funds ran out, is to be taken up by the hotel men of this region, according to the decision of the executive committee of the Northern California Hotel Men's Association. The work will be handled through a travel and convention bureau, of which Ross Abbott of S. Francisco will be chairman, W. C. Jurgens of Oakland vice chairman and John F. Shea of San Francisco secretary.

The hotel men's bureau, to be financed by the hotel men themselves instead of, as was the Tourist Association, by appropriations from the various counties interested in the work, will operate much as the Tourist Association did, establishing eastern bureaus, circularizing travelers, making bids for conventions for the various cities represented in the organization and otherwise waging a fight for tourist travel for the north of the state.

A publicity bureau will set before the east the attractions of this region and various other expedients will be employed. The Hotel Association represents 200 hotels about the northern part of the state and the bay region.

A "slogan contest" is being planned. The committee will offer a $5 thrift stamp for the best slogan for the coming campaign. The judges will be selected from the local newspapers.

Special committees will be appointed at once and it is expected that the work will be operating up to the point where the Tourist Association left it before the coming coast convention opens in Oakland in September.

SELLS AT $38,000

NEW YORK, March 2.—At the sale of the Thomas A. Hearn collection of paintings last night, "Blue Boy," the much-disputed Gainsborough, was sold for $38,000 to Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Hearn.

SPECIAL!

Sample Coats worth $25, $27.50 and $30

$19.75

New! Strikingly new and decidedly smart coats of velour, delhi, serge and poplin. Belted and beltless—some attractively set off at collar and cuffs. And the prettiest of the new Spring colors.

$19.50 Suits

A highly representative showing at this price—suits in all wool poplin and serge—new in color and design and exceptionally low-priced. Colors, navy, tan, black and Pekin blue. A limited number.

$19.75 Dresses

New! And most effective models of all-wool jersey, taffeta and serge—colors that include the most desirable of the Spring shades—and a price amazingly low when their quality is considered.

S. N. WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON—OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET—SAN FRANCISCO.

THE RIGHT DIET—

This is insisted upon before DR. DUNNE FAY WOO will take your case. Chinese Medicine realizes the importance of proper diet. This and the wonderful health-giving Chinese Herbs are sure to cure where a cure is possible.

COME NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

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TOURING CARS FOR
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EASY TERMS.
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2820 BROADWAY. Phone Oak. 565.

Ned Stearns, custodian of Alameda county's collection of pickled fruit has a friend with two youngsters. The other day Johnnie measured his distance and placed a haymaker on the point of Billy's chin. William went into retirement while mother took Johnnie into the conservatory and imparted a few salient thoughts on moral suasion. Then she went after the weeping William and offered him comfort.

"God will punish your brother," she said, solemnly. Billy gave her a quick look.

"Well, he don't need to," he said

"Why not?"

"Well, I thought he might be busy doin' somethin' else, so I went and busted Jim's drum myself!"

NEW FORTIFICATION IS CAPTURED.

The afternoon papers were just off the press, hot with the latest war news from the front. Pete Hanrahan, pioneer dispenser of good cheer and "forty-rod," stood at Twelfth and Broadway reading the headlines. One of them said: "Americans on Qui Vive!"

Along came a friend—one of the kind that never buys a paper and yet knows more about what is going on than the Associated Press.

"Look at that!" said Pete, holding up the sheet. "We're getting into the fight up to our necks now!"

"You know it," the busy friend agreed. "That Qui Vive was the strongest fortification the Huns had on the west front, too."

WARNS PIGEONS TO STAY AWAY.

Harmon Bell, food administrator for Oakland, was just going to dinner Thursday when he met a friend.

"Nice little stunt that," commented the friend.

"What's that?" queried Bell.

"Turning loose a flock of pigeons in San Francisco to invite the world to the Ad Convention."

Bell's mouth flew open.

"They did?" He rushed into a public telephone booth and called a number.

"Hey," he said over the phone. "Is this the Hotel Oakland? Well, if any pigeons come in there looking for an ice-box, they are not mine. Understand?"

ABLE WOMAN BECOMES ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Oakland has another advertising manager of a big concern, who is a woman.

The woman is Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon, who has taken charge of the John Breuner Company's advertising work. Mrs. MacGibbon is well known to Oaklanders, to whom she was familiar as Elizabeth Gregg, once automobile editor of The TRIBUNE.

The new factor in the city's commercial life is a graduate of Stanford University of the class of '06. Starting life as a fiction writer and motor enthusiast, she became advertising manager of the Pacific Motor Magazine of San Francisco. She has since been variously representative of the Cooper advertising agency, the Gregg advertising agency of this city, advertising manager of the Natomas Consolidated at Sacramento.

During the last two years she has been in Los Angeles handling several important publicity campaigns. It was while she was at work on one of these that her work attracted the attention of the Breuner interests and her services were secured for the Oakland store. She will specialize on advertising which will reach the women buyers of the community, a subject on which she is considered very much of an authority.

UNDECIDED ABOUT REPAIRS.

E. C. Hafner of the Osgood Drug Company has a wealthy friend who lives in Piedmont. The aged recluse has an equally aged housekeeper, who has been managing things for him for years.

The other day, the friend called Hanfer in and asked his advice on a paper-hanger.

"I thought I'd have the downstairs hall papered while I am laid up in bed with a cold," he said.

The aged housekeeper took a hand in the conversation.

"I wouldn't yet awhile," she said. "Better wait and see if you get well. If you don't you won't care about the wall paper and it will be money thrown away."

Hafner is now looking for more cheerful friends.

MAN FINALLY JOINS COLORS.

Edwin Stearns, who has charge of the Alameda county exhibits and who gives his genial welcome to the visitors who would learn of the beauties of the bay region, has a nephew, C. H. Coffin Jr., of Hollywood, who has been trying to find some way in which he would be permitted to fight for his country. Some years ago Coffin, then in the University of California, received an injury while in a game of baseball, and the army physicians refused to pass him. He has tried every branch of the service in succession, declaring that he was going to find some way he could serve in the present emergency.

Today Stearns received a letter telling of the jubilation of the young man over his final success. While he did not get into the fighting branch of the service, he was given an opportunity to give his heart and hand to his country in a non-combatant branch. In writing of his satisfaction, Coffin has invented a new phrase. He wrote:

"For you know, the eraser isn't made yet that can rub out the stain on a man's name who failed to do his part for his country today."

NO DEATHS AT CAMP LEWIS PAST WEEK

CAMP LEWIS, March 2.—Cases of mumps among the soldiers at Camp Lewis appears to have reached the maximum incidence, according to the report of Lieutenant-Colonel P. C. Field, division surgeon, for the week ending Friday, March 1. The report says:

"There have been no deaths. Two new cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis, epidemic form, appeared during the week.

"Mumps appears to have reached its maximum incidence. On appearance of a case of contagious disease, the patient is sent to the base hospital, and the men exposed in his organization are held in isolation during the period of incubation of the disease, in order to avoid exposing others and thus increase the liability of further spread.

"Reports from the civilian population within visiting distance of this camp show an increase in all the above diseases, indicating need of extra precautions to prevent exposure of troops while absent from camp."

Latest report from the surgeon-general's office shows that Camp Lewis is below the average of all camps for incidence of disease and the percentage non-effective.

With a mean strength of 29,733 men, during the week there developed two cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis, 72 cases of measles, four of lobar pneumonia, 43 of scarlet fever, 296 of mumps, three of erysipelas, three of broncho pneumonia, one of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Detailed instructions for keeping the mess kitchens clean, issued in a general order by direction of Brigadier-General Frederick S. Foltz, were made public today and have been ordered read to each organization to mess sergeants and cooks and a copy posted in each kitchen.

Twenty-seven enemy aliens were ordered discharged from the national army this morning. Only one of them was ordered interned. He is Morris Toman, Company F, 361st Infantry. The names of the men follow:

361st Infantry—Martin Kitna, Company K; Robert Neifert, headquarters company; Nate Acalinovich, Company B; Christian Ast, Company C; Frank Dragovich, Company L; Charles Nenchik, Company E; Proko Cudac, Company E; Morris Toman, Company F, August Borcich, Company G; Luke Suscivich, Company I; Anton Dergano, Company K; Joseph Arko, Company K; J. Klandnick, Company D; Steve Bakar, Company M; Duscan Milosevich, Machine Gun Company; J. N. Bozanich, Company D.

TELLS HOW RUSS MAY BE SAVED

LONDON, March 2. — Russia can be saved "only if, in spite of four unchristian rulers, the power could be taken by a 'mystical concentrated military character,'" according to Mme. Olga Novikoff, for many years one of the foremost Russian political writers.

Mme. Novikiff, who makes her home in England, has written an article for the Pall Mall Gazette under the heading of "Mystic Russia," in which she asserts that "anybody who has studied Russia—the real 'Holy Russia,' not those who have given themselves up to the evil spirit—must admit that the religious mystical element is the basis of Russian life.

"If we only remembered our religious duty with more faith and courage," says Mme. Novikoff, "all the evil influences, like those which are now reigning in unhappy Russia, would never had taken place."

Russia's great question, she declares, is "to find some means of deserting the divine help that we need so sorely against the aggression of the present so-called rationalism. Our confidence in this divine help can only be mystical, as true Christian religion naturally is. And I am happy to say that the moral atmosphere of Russia till now always was so, affecting even people who, though brought up in rationalistic countries, became extremely ardent members of the Orthodox church.

"On the other hand, when that principle is forgotten, evil may be spread with tragic rapidity. Take, for instance, what harm has been done in a few months, when the church, the religious sentiment in the schools and in the Army and Navy has been abolished. The great majority of the country, becoming unholy, forgetting to be guided by the mystic elements, has thus become quite transformed for the worse. Our Navy and Army, which have so often astonished the whole world with their self-sacrifice and courage, and were admired even by Napoleon the Great, in a few weeks became paralyzed, forgetting God, every sense of duty, and the most elementary patriotism, and have almost become hateful to Russians who loved them so dearly till the outbreak of the revolution.

"I take at random the case of General Korniloff. When the Moscow Conference commenced he was at the front inspiring the soldiers, and instilling into them the sense of their sacred military duties. Suddenly Kerensky asked him to come to the conference.

"The general arrived, and the moment he reached Moscow he first went to one of its famous shrines (Tverskaya) and attended a Te Deum. Kerensky seemed to think that visit a bad omen, and told the General not to speak at all at the assembly. Nevertheless, on hearing the unpatriotic turn the speeches were taking, Korniloff thought it was his duty to interfere, and courageously made a very long speech, in spite of Kerensky's admonitions, praising the valor of the Russian Army and pointing out the danger which would arise from the unexpected propaganda introduced by revolutionary agents. The general's patriotism captivated the audience, but that very success is said to have been the cause of Korniloff's imprisonment and possibility of being murdered. But after thus unburdening his soul, and not a moment prolonging his stay among his enthusiastic listeners, Korniloff took his train and returned to the front."

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

AMERICANS UNDER FIRE IN RUSSIA

SEATTLE, March 2.—How Americans huddled for eight days in the basement of a hotel in Moscow, Russia, while the battle between the Bolsheviki and Cadets loyal to the government raged over their heads, is told in a vividly interesting letter received here by relatives of Mrs. Helen Meserve, formerly of this city, who has spent the last three and one-half years with her husband in Russia.

Harry Meserve, her husband, is representative of the National City Bank of New York in Petrograd and Moscow.

"Living like rats and running from place to place to avoid the bullets of the machine guns and the shells of the larger guns," Mrs. Meserve says, "was an experience she hopes never to undergo again.

TURN GUNS ON HOTEL.

The first part of her letter is dated November 17, 1917, at Moscow. It says:

"Yesterday we were able to leave the hotel in Moscow and are now at the French military headquarters. For eight days we were under bombardment and [illegible] the guns of the anarchists were turned directly on the Hotel National, where great damage was done. All the windows were broken and the walls torn by the big shells.

"The last few days we lived like rats in the cellar, running from place to place for safer shelter. During all the bombardment we did not take our clothes off and eat up two nights."

Four days later the letter was continued at the Hotel d'Europe in Petrograd. The letter continues:

"We arrived here yesterday in a Red Cross train and are leaving for home just as soon as we possibly can get out. I will try and tell a little more about our experiences in Moscow.

"The firing began at 10 o'clock at night. At first only a few shots were fired. There was positively no warning of any kind, as we knew the government had been taken over by the Bolsheviki (this party is composed of anarchists and socialists, the former in great majority.)

WINDOWS RIDDLED.

"Our rooms were on the corner of the hotel and our windows were riddled with bullets while we were dressing early in the morning preparatory to leaving.

"We were in the very center of the battlefield. The fight was between the Bolsheviki and the Cadets, the latter standing by the government and the former trying to overthrow it. There was very little to eat in the hotel, and again the Red Cross men came to our rescue and we did our own cooking.

"On Sunday the Cadets took possession of the hotel. On Monday the Bolsheviki began to fire on it with rifles only. Nearly all the windows were broken and we lived in the halls. On Tuesday the big guns were turned immediately on us and the two upper stories destroyed. The big gun firing continued for three long and horrible hours.

"The entire hotel became so filled with smoke and gas it was difficult to breathe, and we could scarcely see ten feet away.

"The firing from the anarchists drove the Cadets from our hotel, and on Tuesday night the anarchists took possession.

"The battle continued for four days more, the Bolsheviki firing from our hotel and the Cadets firing back. On Wednesday the firing was so heavy that the halls were not even safe, and we went to the cellar, where we stayed a couple of days and nights.

"It was not only the firing—that was expected—but the Bolsheviki had demanded the keys to the wine cellar, which had been refused. No one knew when they might use force and get them. You cannot imagine what awful looking people these men are. A large part seemed to be deserters from the army, and they looked as if there was nothing they would stop at.

"Finally the firing seemed to diminish, and on Saturday we learned the Cadets had been defeated."

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

BUY SMILEAGE BOOKS — BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Radiant New Silks

Just off the express, their arrival timed to afford springtime shoppers a profitable choosing

New Silk Ginghams are Very Stylish—$2.25 and $2.50 Yard

—TANAGRA, a beautiful soft, silky material which will make a most stylish gown, comes in ivory only, 40 inches wide, yard $5.00

—CRIQUETTE, one of the latest silks in weave and colors, admirable for the new sport suit, yard wide.. $6.50

—TRICOLETTE, a rich heavy silk, has a most wonderful texture and is desirable in every way for a durable demi-sport suit; colors are walnut and rubber, yard wide..... $8.00

—KHAKI KOOL, in the latest pattern and most up-to-date colorings, yard wide, at ..... $3.50 and $4.50

Every Popular Material Is Shown in Taft's Dress Goods Section

—NEW STRIPE SKIRTING—50 in., fine wool Stripe Skirtings in colors of gold, green, blues and purple with stripes of white and black. A yard..... $2.50

—54-IN. STRIPE FINE PRUNELLA SKIRTING, exceptional values; the colors all new in gray, peacock and plum. A yard $4.00

—48-IN FINE SERGE PLAIDS, just arrived, in beige, gray, navy and green with colorings of rose, lavender and light blue. A yard $3.50

—54-IN. FINE ALL-WOOL JERSEY, a new and complete line of colors, taupe, beige, tan, gray, stone blue, royal blue, navy blue, artillery red, African brown, purple and various other colors. A yard..... $4.00

—Wool Jersey and Plaids are used extensively in combination.

A Word About Wash Fabrics

A glance at the shelves in the Wash Goods Section shows a wonderful assortment of Wash Fabrics. See them! You will determine upon at least one Cotton Dress.

—COTTON ARMY SUITINGS, worsted finish, khaki color, in broken checks, a very practical fabric, the outline check effect is marked with red, green, brown and blue hairline, width 36 inches, priced at, a yard 60c

—EXCELLENT LINE OF PATTERNS IN 27-INCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, the large plaids are most evident and the color combinations are as attractive as we have ever shown; these can be recommended for laundry at, a yard..... 25c

—KINDERGARTEN WASH SUITINGS, 32 inches wide, in narrow stripes, small checks and solid colors; the weight of this fabric recommends it for boys' wash suits, girls' school dresses and morning dresses for women, priced at, a yard..... 40c

TAFT & PENNOYER

The Meddler

An attractively appointed wedding of last evening which took place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church in Fruitvale, was that of Miss Jean McEwen, daughter of Deputy County Assessor John C. McEwen and Mrs. McEwen, and Dr. Arthur Robert Southeimer of San Jose.

Present at the ceremony were eighty-six of the friends and relatives of the family. Rev. Charles Clarke, pastor of the church, officiated, and following a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Miss Gladys Schmitt attended the bride as bridesmaid, and was gowned in a pretty frock of gold satin charmeuse and gold lace. She carried a shower of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern.

The bride's gown was of crepe de chine in white with silver trimming on the bodice and skirt. The customary bridal veil of tulle was caught in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. Lilies-of-the-valley and fern were used in the bridal bouquet.

Serving as best man for Dr. Southeimer was his brother, Judge Urban Southeimer.

The little flower maiden was Marcella Orth, gowned pale pink crepe de chine, carrying a basket of lilies-of-the-valley. Melvine Clarke Peach and Edward J. Fullalove were ushers.

Following a short wedding trip of two weeks the couple will reside in Oakland.

Mrs. A. W. Waldron of Santa Cruz is the house guest of Mrs. C. F. Murdock of Thirty-fifth street. Mrs. Murdock's sister, Mrs. J. C. Milan of San Diego, is spending a few months with her relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. T. D. Smith was hostess at her home Friday, 1409 West street, at an informal musical given in honor of Miss Margaret McGuinness.

Among the guests were Mrs. G. R. King, Miss Robinson, Miss Mina Kennedy, Miss Rita Behr and Mrs. F. J. Edwards.

A benefit dance was given by the Raspberry Social Club Thursday evening at Maple hall for one of the members who is ill. Several of the club members are serving their country "over there."

Mrs. F. E. Gunter was hostess at a luncheon followed by a musical for a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon of the past week.

The hard times dance given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Union of stationary and operating engineers, Thursday, February 14, was well attended. The grand march was lead by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McHenry. At this affair the members of the auxiliary wore gingham gowns. A. R. Butterfield represented the union, in union-made overalls. A talk on the work of the Red Cross workers was given by B. L. McHenry. The net proceeds of the dance were given to the Red Cross society. The committee for the evening was as follows: Chairman, Mrs. A. R. Butterfield; Mrs. C. L. McDoulin, Mrs. J. M. Hamm, Mrs. C. Helm, Mrs. Tole, Mrs. Hazel Irish, Mrs. D. Johns, Miss Martha Thieme, Miss Josie Lewis.

Mrs. Bayard T. Bulmer gave a bridge tea at her apartments last Tuesday, having as her guests Mrs. Herbert Whittard and Mrs. Morris of Seattle, Mrs. Percy O'Brien of Hayward, Mrs. Walter Broder, Mrs. C. J. Cleborne, Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. Frick, Mrs. McDonough and Miss Vance.

At a pretty wedding Thursday evening Miss Lillian Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ross, became the bride of Edwin L. Porter.

The setting for the ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives and about thirty very close friends, was the Ross home, attractively decorated for the occasion. Giant ferns were used as a background for masses of dainty white carnations. The impressive marriage ceremony was read by Rev. K. G. Murray of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

The bride wore a handsome gown of gray satin made in dancing length and elaborated with lace and an embroidered design of seed pearls. Her only jewel was a lavaliere of pearls and diamonds.

Miss Ross was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Ross, who was gowned in an exquisite effect of white and blue. Her bouquet was a shower of September Morn roses and maidenhair ferns, a brother of the bride was the best man.

Following the marriage an informal wedding supper was served.

Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson, Earl S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christenna, Robert Sowersby, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Johnson Sr., Mrs. Annette Johnsen, Harold Hagen, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross, F. W. L. Edwards, Miss Dorothy Brown, Oscar Johnsen, Leonard Ross, Miss Elsie Ross, Gordon Ross, Miss Janette Deubner, Miss Cora Christianson, Miss Courine Johnsen, Mrs. P. McMahon, Mrs. J. Silva and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bischoff.

Mrs. W. K. Hicks of Boyd avenue served a very pretty luncheon last Friday to several intimate friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. Hart. The guests included Mrs. W. K. Hicks, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Lewis Andre, Mrs. M. Brash, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Ben Hill, Mrs. J. Bright and Mrs. Frank Hopper.

Los Felices Assembly has scheduled its next dance for March 16. The affair, which is to be given at the Twentieth Century clubhouse, is to be one in honor of the sailors and aviators training in the bay section.

Preceding the Junior Claremont Assembly last Saturday evening, Miss Grace Jurgess of Berkeley entertained a number of young people at a dinner party in honor of Miss Marjorie Stanley of San Jose. Those enjoying the informal affair were Miss Florence Waye, Miss Thelma Gilman, Miss Marjorie Williams, Miss Marjorie Stanley, Miss Grace Jurgess, Martin Smith, Raymond Fellers, Leo O'Connell, Robert Hestwood and Harold Hestwood.

SEEK IDENTITY

Information was received last evening by the police from Stockton authorities that a body, believed to be that of Ralph Leonard of Oakland, is being held there in the morgue and that he is thought to be a brother of a Dr. Leonard of Oakland. The police have investigated, but so far have been unable to trace any relatives of the dead man here. When the body was found there was $2,000 in the pockets on the corpse.

SPRING

SUITS
COATS
DRESSES

You all want to be well dressed these beautiful spring days—if you knew how easy Cosgrave's make it for you to be so, you would take immediate advantage of their

LIBERAL CREDIT OFFER

Hundreds of new spring garments waiting for you on easy terms.

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13 st.
OAKLAND

Bet. Clay and Washington

Many Smart Dresses are on display

SMILE FLASH BLAMED FOR HEART SUIT

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—That the $50,000 heart balm suit brought against him in this city by Mrs Emilie Forrester, a San Francisco beauty, was the outgrowth of a smile flashed at him from a street corner by Mrs. Forrester, was the contention of Sterling Booth Childs, son of a wealthy lawyer, in his answer to the suit today.

Mrs. Forrester contended Childs persuaded her to accompany him to San Diego on promise of marriage, but she made the trip and Childs refused to carry out his promise

In his answer Childs alleged Mrs. Forrester was a flirt and divorcee, that she told him she divorced her husband because "he was too slow" and "had no pep" and was "not sporty enough"

The street corner meeting was May 17 last and the following day as Childs alleges she called him on the telephone and invited him to visit her apartments. This he said he did, and was in her company many times, and on May 28, he declared, they went together to a hotel in the mountains and registered, he said, as Bruce Sterling and wife Childs admitted he discussed marriage He said she accompanied him on her own suggestion to San Diego and they registered under the name of "Mr and Mrs Sterling Booth Childs"

He said Mrs Forrester once told him a prominent San Francisco professional man came to Los Angeles and entertained her at dinner and that she corresponded with a married man in Fresno He said she declared several men in San Francisco were in love with her

MEXICO EXHIBIT

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Mexico will be officially represented at the general agricultural congress to be held at Kansas City, Mo, next October, according to official word from Mexico City today. The department of agriculture of the constitutionalist government has announced that it will appoint delegates to the meeting

Reports here tell of extensive educational efforts for greater crop production throughout Mexico Although limitation of exports of foodstuffs from the United States has admittedly worked a hardship on the republic, it is now believed that it will result in stimulation of agricultural interest

GET 5-CENT TAXES

WICHITA Kan, March 2.—Collecting taxes is not always a profitable job, according to County Treasurer W. R. Hewey. The other day a man living out of town wrote to the county treasurer asking the amount of his taxes on a small lot in the outskirts of the town They were five cents so he was informed by letter, costing the county treasurer a three-cent stamp

In a few days a letter was received with the five cents He had to have a receipt returned to him, costing another three cents

MUST ENTER CELL

CHICAGO March 3.—John F. Jelke, millionaire oleomargarine manufacturer under sentence to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of $10,000 on charges of conspiring to defraud the government on taxes must serve his sentence, according to a decision of the United States circuit court of appeal, which today upheld the decision of Federal Judge Landis

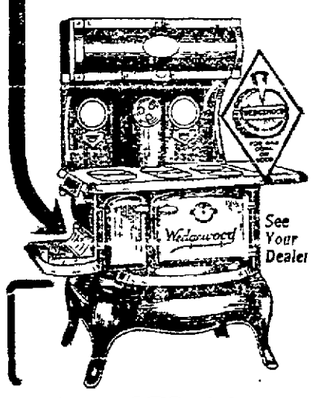
STEAMER MISSING

NEW LONDON, Conn, March 2.—The Chilean steamer Angames, last reported off New York quarantine Monday night, bound here, is missing today. It is feared the ship with its crew of 35 may have foundered. The Chilean cruiser Chacabuco is searching for her.

PLAN BULL FIGHTING

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—Bull fighting, which has been tabooed for a long time, is about to be resumed in the federal district. Carlos B Zetina, president of the district, recently approached President Carranza on the subject of the resumption of this sport, and was told that the president had no objection. Need of revenue that would accrue to the government through the bull fights is said to have dictated the change in the government's policy.

Cut the cost of Coal by consuming less. To get the same results from a less quantity of coal, buy a Wedgewood *Fuel Saver.*



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Made in Alameda County
Pacific Coast Climatic Conditions
By
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
San Francisco and Newark, Cal

COURT STAYS HAND AT PLEA OF DAUGHTER

CHICAGO, March 2.—George Sloan, once a prominent figure in the theatrical world and for some years equally well known to the police of Europe and America, was given only a three months' sentence yesterday when his 20-year-old daughter came into court and pleaded that the charge of operating a confidence game be changed to petty larceny so that she could have a chance to reform her father.

The daughter, the wife of an Indianapolis man whose name is withheld, said that she had seen little of her father and begged for a short sentence so she could take him to her home.

Sloan, who is 46 years old, was educated in Paris and after a brilliant career in the theatrical world, served sentences in Lucerne, Switzerland; Budapest, Hungary, and Munich, Germany, for failure to pay debts. Later he served in the Ohio penitentiary.

In 1913 he signed to manage Matahari, the famous Dutch dancer, who recently was executed in Paris as a German spy.

Sloan was charged with having obtained money by cashing worthless checks.

MUSIC MASTER OAKLAND VISITOR

Henri Verbrugghen, the distinguished Anglo-Belgian conductor, who is director of the State Conservatory of Music at Sydney, N. S. W., Australia, will be in Oakland tomorrow as guest of Glenn Woods, director of music in the Oakland school department. Director Verbrugghen purposes spending two days or more making a study of music in the Oakland schools.

Henri Verbrugghen

Verbrugghen comes from New York, fresh from an ovation given him at Carnegie Hall, when he directed the Russian Symphony Orchestra by special invitation of Modest Altschuler, in a program devoted entirely to Beethoven music. He scored again the triumph that came to him when he conducted the Beethoven Festival in London in 1914, and the Bach-Beethoven-Brahms Festival in 1915.

The trip to America from Australia was made by Verbrugghen in connection with musical and educational matters Some months ago when he passed through San Francisco on his way East he was a guest of Alfred Hertz at a concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. After the concert he was introduced to Glenn H. Woods, head of the music department in the Oakland schools

"You're just the man I wanted to meet," said Verbrugghen enthusiastically. "I called in to have a look at the music department of the San Francisco schools, but was told that they had not been specializing on school music there as you have been in Oakland I have already heard of the development in the Oakland schools, and I want to give a day or so to studying your methods"

Arrangements were made that the visit should be made to Oakland on Verbrugghen's trip home to Australia, as his time was limited and he was due in New York by a certain date. Woods received a telegram yesterday that Verbrugghen would be here tonight or tomorrow.

The distinguished Belgian is not only recognized as perhaps the highest living authority on Beethoven interpretation, but is a signally gifted violinist. He was concert-master under several of the greatest contemporary conductors in Great Britain and Europe

He has been head of the State Conservatory of Music at Sydney for some years, an institution entirely financed by the Australian commonwealth, and numbering more than 850 students of music on its roster. He has made a special study of methods of teaching music and of extending musical appreciation and understanding in the community.

The interest of the gifted musician and scholar in the music department of the Oakland schools is a high compliment to the department. Plans for his reception and entertainment while here have been made by the musicians of this side of the bay.

BENEFIT PLANNED

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No 1 will give a theater party on Easter-Monday, April 1, at Pantages theater. Tickets will be honored either afternoon or evening performances. Mrs W. T. Morton has charge of the distribution of the tickets This branch only has one affair during the year for its charity fund.

The officers of No 1 are President, Mrs. J. McAllister, senior vice, Mrs Josephine Hayes; junior vice, Mrs. J. J Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. J. Cox; recording secretary, Mrs. N Galvin; financial secretary, Mrs. W. T. Morton; treasurer, Mrs J. C. McAvoy; marshal, Mrs Gibson; guard, Mrs. J. T Kelly. The society meets every Monday afternoon.

ANTI-W. S. PAPER

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage announced today that it soon would begin publication of a new newspaper in Washington to be known as "The Woman Patriot," and to include Colonel Henry Watterson of Louisville among its contributing editors The paper will succeed and take over the subscription lists of "The Woman's Protest," for five years the official organ of the anti-suffragists "Anti-Suffrage Notes" and "The Remonstrance," and, according to the announcement, will be devoted to the home and national defense against woman suffrage, feminism and Socialism.

WOMAN WILL RUN

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 2.—Mrs. Grace V. Bishop, wife of former United States Marshal Bishop, is the first woman to file for the Alaska legislature. Her name, along with a complete "anti-machine" Democratic ticket, is on file here today, having been presented to the clerk just a few minutes before the time for filing expired. On this ticket William Maloney is the candidate for congressional delegate, opposing Delegate Charles A. Sulzer, who is the regular Democratic candidate. B. Harrison, labor secretary, is the ticket's candidate for the senate.

Pre-Easter

Display and Sale of Silks

First comprehensive exhibit of new spring fabrics in all their gorgeous beauty and sheen

They have been coming by express and freight for many days until now we have a superb assemblage purchased from the world's greatest weavers. There are silks from Japan and China, from Italy and Switzerland, from England and glorious France. Included, of course, in this exhibition and sale are America's best products. There are fancy Spring and Summer silks, silks for dresses, separate skirts and suits; plain silks and satins.

An unlimited selection representing the newest and most wanted weaves, colorings and effects at prices "like old times"

Sport and Baronette Satins
The season's most fashionable weave for sport skirts and dresses. In solid colors and self-colored fancy designs.
Prices—**$3.50** to **$5.00** yard.

Washable Shirting Silks
Fashionable for men's shirts and women's waists. White backgrounds with colored satin stripes. Width 32 to 36 inches—**$1.00** to **$1.50** yard.

Ruff-a-Nuff, Khaki Kool, Sport Silks
Fashion's favorite weaves for sport suits and separate skirts. In the season's newest colors and designs. Widths 35 to 40 inches—**$3.50** to **$5** yd.

Kimono Silks, $1.25 Yard
Lovely fabrics, designs and colors. Fine heavy quality of silk. Width 32 inches—**$1.25** yard.

Fine Silk Jerseys
All-silk jersey is more than popular this year. It is used everywhere for sweater coats and suits. Fine heavy quality and a complete assortment of Spring colors.
Width 36 inches .....**$2.50** yard
Width 72 inches .....**$5.00** yard

Silk and Wool Poplins—$1.50 to $3.00 Yard
A serviceable fabric for dresses and suits. Dependable qualities and always stylish. Newest shades—**$1.50** to **$3.00** yard.

Chiffon Taffetas, $1.50 to $2.50 Yard
Solid colors and changeable effects with rich, soft chiffon finish. Every wanted shade in this fashionable weave favored by most women. Lovely and durable. Width 36 inches.

La Jerz, $2.50 Yard
A strong favorite for sweater coats and sport suits. A wonderful color assortment of the season's newest shades. Width 34 inches—**$2.50.**

Cheney Foulards
There is a tremendous demand for foulards this season and we have the genuine Cheney foulards in all the choicest patterns and colorings. Width 40 inches. Price—**$2.50** yard.
Other foulards, 36 inches wide—**$2.00.**

Handsome Satin Fabrics
Satin messaline, satin de luxe and satin charmeuse. Very fine quality and excellent wearing quality. Width 36 to 40 inches—**$1.50** to **$3.00** yard.

Novelty Silks.
In stripes, plaids and checks. Beautiful rich color combinations in both taffeta and satin weaves; also the fashionable black and white stripes. Width 36 inches—**$1.50** to **$3.00.**

Eight Easter Specials

As an added feature of this great Silk Exhibition we are offering eight opening specials. Wonderful savings on fine silks for the Easter dress

All far below the present market value

$2.00 Crepe de Chines
Extra heavy quality in a full range of this season's newest shades. Width 40 inches. **$1.69**

$1.50 Wash Shirting Pongee
Here's a great bargain. Fine fabrics with colored satin stripes for men's shirts or women's waists and sport shirts. The width is 32 to 36 inches. **$1.29**

$1.50 Crepe de Chines
Choice of a complete line of this season's newest shades. Light and dark colors for dresses, waists and underwear; 40 inches wide. **$1.19**

$1.50 to $1.75 Novelty Silks, $1.10 Yard
A collection of stripes, plaids and solid colors in satin and taffeta weaves. These comprise a broken assortment of colors. Width 36 inches.

$2.50 to $3.00 Silks, $1.95 Yard
Fashionable weaves including satin charmeuse, willow taffeta, satin radium, crepe meteor and poplins, also a broken assortment of printed and brocaded silks in beautiful colors. Widths 36 to 40 inches.

Come Early For These Savings

Black Silks Reduced
Fashionable weaves at prices much below the present market value.
36-inch Satin Messaline and Taffeta, $1.50 values for $1.29
36-inch Duchesse Satin and Taffeta, $2.00 value for $1.69
40-inch Satin Charmeuse, regular $2.50 value for $1.95

$1.75 to $2 Plain and Novelty Silks, $1.55 Yard
In stripes and plaids. Very rich color combinations in satin and taffeta weaves. Width 36 inches.

—First Floor

Spring's Newest Ideas in

Suits

Smart short coats and Eton styles with narrow shoulders and tight sleeves so much in vogue this season. Smartly trimmed with braid, stitching or buttons. Fancy pleats and flare effects are also very prominent in the new models. Skirts are narrower, some with peg top effects others strictly tailored with slash or patch pockets.

The materials are silvertone, velours, jersey, Poiret twill, gabardine, serge, tricotine and poplin. Colors—tan, rookie, beige, gray, navy Copenhagen, checks, mixtures and hairline stripes. Prices — **$19.75** to **$79.50.**

Dresses for Every Occasion

Jersey For Sports Wear

Smart Dresses made of wool jersey for sport, street or dress wear. Made in one or two-piece styles, some with contrasting colors on collars and cuffs and some with high neck and back fastening. In all the popular colors and navy. Prices—**$15** to **$55.**

Street Dresses

Of Wool or Silk

Of serge, gabardine, tricotine and velours. Many are cut in two-piece styles so as to be worn without a coat if desired; others in straight line styles with chic vestees and collars of silk, organdie or gingham collars.

Also wonderful silk frocks of baronette, taffeta, satin, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, georgette, foulard and combinations of silk and wool.

Some made on the long straight lines now so fashionable and some sash effects. Belting, the new padded stitching, braiding and embroidery are used as trimming. Colors—navy, black, rose, gray, khaki, Copenhagen, white, gold and figured foulards. Prices—**$15** to **$100.**

Second Floor

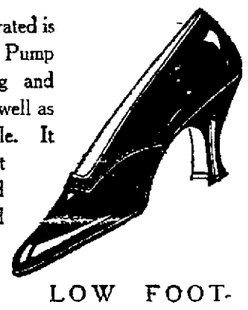
Eppo Petticoats
New spring models in latest styles and colorings **$5.00**

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Over 100 Styles in Low Footwear for Spring

The vogue for low shoes will be greater this Spring than ever before. Pumps and Oxfords are very smart for street wear and are usually worn with high-cut trim-looking spats. Our stocks are wonderfully complete in the fashionable low shoes, including white washable kid, white Nile cloth, tan Russian calf, brown kid, black glazed kid and patent colt.

The style illustrated is a medium priced Pump that is very trig and stylish looking as well as being comfortable. It comes in patent colt at **$5.50** and black glazed kid —**$5.00.**



Handsome Oxfords of tan calf with military heel. The season's most wanted styles. Style as illustrated—**$7.50.**

Also medium dark tan willow calf, very smart for growing girls —**$6.00.**

LOW FOOTWEAR WITH MILITARY HEELS —Very much in demand this season. Four smart styles as illustrated.

Of Russian Calf $6.50
Of genuine patent colt $5.50
Of light weight gunmetal $5.50
Of white nubuck $5.50
Of white reign-skin cloth $4.50

Six styles as illustrated with small grosgrain silk bows. One of the season's smartest styles.

Of white washable kid...$7.50
Of medium dark tan calf....$7.00

—*Second Floor*

Of genuine patent colt $6.50
Of light weight gunmetal $6.50
Laurence's white nubuck $6.50
White reign-skin cloth $5.00

Spring Woolen Fabrics of Charm and Quality

Capwells Have a Large Assortment of

Woolen Jersey Cloth
Here are the smart new shades for Spring: Sand, beige, putty, mole, Pekin, Hussar, drab, steel, battleship, olive, peacock, coral and cream. Jersey will be very stylish this season not only for dresses, but for suits, coats and separate skirts. Full 54 inches wide. Yard—**$3.00** and **$3.95.**

Shepherd Checks Are Very Stylish
Shepherd checks will be in high favor this Spring and Summer—not only are they fashionable, but as serviceable as can be. All-wool and of good quality. —*First Floor*

Black-and-white checks, 40, 46 and 54 inches wide—**$2, $2.50** and **$3** yard.
Special! Black and white checks, 56 inches wide, yard.....**$1.79**
Brown and white checks, 46 inches wide, yard.....**$1.75**
Blue and white checks, 46 inches wide, yard **$1.75**

New Spring Coatings
If you are planning a new Spring coat, come and see these beautiful woolen materials in the fashionable new 1918 shades and weaves. They are all 54 inches wide and pure wool.
Velours, yard .....$3.50 and $3.95
Veldura, yard $6.00
Silvertip, yard $5.00
Burella, yard $3.50
First Floor.

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL, GENERAL NEWS AND DRAMATICS

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1918. PAGES 37 TO 44 NO. 11.

WOMEN WAR BOARD HAS BUSY MARCH

That the women of the city may be kept well informed regarding war work, Oakland women's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, Miss Ethel Moore chairman, is issuing a monthly bulletin, the first number of which was sent out yesterday. The calendar for the month with service data as offered by the local, state or national committees, announcements of local efforts and local classes, together with the register of officers and committee chairmen, makes up a four-page edition. The following quotation taken from the March number is addressed to the women of the city:

Are you interested in free cooking classes and demonstrations? Information at this office, room 420, Central Bank building.

Are you cooperating with the retailers by concentrating your orders for the one delivery a day as prescribed by the National Economy Board?

They also serve their country who enlist for special community service in the following departments: (1) Americanization, Miss Mary Heaton; (2) child welfare, Mrs. Lewis Avery; (3) education, Mrs. Harry Bostwick; (4) food administration, Mrs. W. H. Gibson; (5) home economics, Professor Mary Vail; (6) home and foreign relief, Miss Emma R. Wellman; (7) maintenance of existing social agencies, Miss Elsie Ames; (8) women in industry, Miss Ruth Elliott; (9) safeguarding moral and spiritual agencies; Mrs. Helen Artieda; (10) general information, Mrs. Joseph Borroughs; (11) public health; (12) girls' war service. Recruits are needed in all of these departments. Apply at this office.

Don't you want to join a class in something? Perhaps stenography, accounting, French, etc.?

Why not join the Hiking Corps or the Naval Reserve on Lake Merritt Wednesday mornings?

Do you want to plant a war garden, or to keep chickens or a hive of bees? Literature at this office.

The most important event which is announced by the woman's committee for the coming week will be the mass meeting tomorrow evening which will take place in the Municipal Auditorium. These has come from Washington from the United States food administration offices a set of slides on conservation which will be shown for the first time in Oakland. The arrival of the stereopticon lecture is giving some new ideas on the necessities of the nation. Miss Ethel Moore will preside as chairman. There will be a "community sing" preceding the lecture, the choruses to be led by Glenn C. Wood and the community orchestra. The meeting is open to the public.

The Tuesday morning board meeting will be eliminated this week, the members crossing the bay to attend the State Council of Defense at the Palace. Tuesday and Wednesday is being given over to these conferences of the state body by all service workers, the sessions being opened to the general public.

Other announcements which are made for March follow: Tuesday, March 12, 3 p. m., Macdonough theater. Speakers, John Drum, "A Message From Washington"; Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, "To the Women of California. Last week in March, date to be announced, Auditorium theater, Speaker Miss Jane Addams; Saturday mornings, 10 o'clock, Kahn's department store assembly room, free food demonstrations by Professor Mary Vail; Friday mornings, 11 o'clock, headquarters, speakers' and information conference, led by Mrs. J. N. Burroughs.

Pie Is Made Easy on Wheatless Day by This Recipe

Oakland can have pie on wheatless day if Oakland wants to without running afoul of the food administration. For Maitre d'Hotel Maurice Perrin of the Hotel Oakland has invented the very latest in conservation, "wheatless pie dough."

It's just as good as any other—in fact, you can't tell the difference, he assures the housewife. Also it requires less shortening for barley flour, one of its ingredients, is rich in oils.

"Housewives," he advises, "try it on your husbands!"

Here's his recipe: To every pound of barley flour add one and one-third ounces of shortening, one-half ounce of salt and one-quarter pint of cold water.

That isn't all. He has discovered a way to sweeten buns without sugar. Here is the recipe for what he calls a "conservation bun," which the raisin association has endorsed, for it uses raisins instead of sugar for its sweetening:

Use a mixture, equal parts of rye, rice and wheat flour, shorten with a small amount of corn or cottonseed oil and use raisins, scattered into the dough (seeded muscats are best) to sweeten. Use no sugar.

WILL BE UNIONIZED

OTTAWA, March 2.—Canada's telegraph operators, it was learned today, will soon be organized into a unionized force. These government forces, it was declared, will be directed by the directors of unionism, and pay, apprenticeship, hours, promotions and pensions will be directed by them, thus taking politics out of the system.

What is doing TO-DAY.

Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Channing club social hour, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 6:30 p. m.

William S Rice lectures at afternoon concert, Auditorium art gallery.

Purim play presented, 2730 Center street, Berkeley, 8 p. m.

George R. Kirkpatrick speaks, Lincoln hall, evening.

Macdonough—Hit the Trail Holiday.

Orpheum—Will L. Cressy.

Pantages—Lottie Mayer.

Bishop—Evelyn Vaughn in Just a Woman.

Hippodrome—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

T. & D.—Wallace Reid in Rimrock Jones.

American—Virginia Pearson.

Franklin—Wilfred Lucas in The Sins of Ambition.

Kinema—The Planter

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.

Brookhurst Improvement Club meets, 873 Thirty-second street, evening.

Porter lodge gives stag smoker, Odd Fellows' hall, evening.

United Parents, World's Democracy, meet, Starr King Hall, evening.

Knights Templar visit Berkeley Commandery, Masonic Temple, Berkeley, evening.

FISH WASTE TO BE ENDED BY MERRITT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Drastic action to increase fish production in the state, to insure a steady market and to lower prices to the consumer by eliminating profiteering, was taken by Federal Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt and endorsed by the State Fish and Game Commission following a conference today.

Merritt annouced that having power under the government licensing system to direct the operations of fishermen and dealers, and to set aside all restrictive state laws, the following measures had been decided upon, to be effective immediately:

No. 1—Repeal during the period of the war of the present law prohibiting the sale of deep sea game fish. All game fish caught must be marketed hereafter under that section of the food control act providing penalties for the destruction of foodstuffs.

Heretofore, Merritt announced, game fish had been thrown back dead and the catch thus wasted, in many instances the waste amounting to as much as fifty tons per week in certain districts alone

No. 2—Modification of the present state law prohibiting steam trawlers free access to the ports of Los Angeles and San Diego. Trawlers will be prohibited from fishing in the restricted areas, but may freely cross heretofore restricted boundary lines in going to and from the outside fishing grounds.

No. 3—On recommendation of the State Fish and Game Commission, modified the restriction on the present state law to allow use of three mesh nets and nets with strings in waters north of Vallejo Light, in the upper San Francisco bay.

The following statement was made by Merritt at the conclusion of the conference:

"I have made thorough investigation of fishing conditions in San Francisco harbor. Through specially appointed deputies, both of independent fishermen and such large wholesale organizations as Paladini and the Western Fish Company, in order to check up on operations and to curb any attempt at profiteering. We have found in many cases that the independent fishermen are not receiving the maximum prices fixed by the state market director.

"It is worthy of comment that prices charged by the wholesalers to the retailers dropped two cents a pound under the maximum allowed by State Market Director Weinstock co-incidental with this investigation.

"Prices charged by fishermen or dealers in excess of the maximum prices allowed by the state market director will be regarded as unjust and cause for revocation of license."

LOSE BIG HAUL

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Fright robbed robbers of $1000 here today when burglars ransacking the Dean Mason home were frightened away when Mason returned home unexpectedly. More than $1000 was dropped by the thieves when they dived through a window to escape.

DAVIS' ESTATE

NEW YORK, March 2.—Richard Harding Davis, novelist and war correspondent, left an estate worth only $50,372, according to the report just filed by the executors. When Davis died at his country home at Mount Kisco it was reported that he had left nearly $150,000.

Free Market Value Shown By Big System at Knoxville

Interior view of market house of Knoxville, Tennessee, municipal market, where a producer-to-consumer business aggregating $1,000,000 a year is done, in conjunction with the market square farmers' sales.

City Benefits As Well As Consumer in the Sale of Produce Direct From the Grower

By HARRY L. SULLY.

"Sixty miles of good things to eat!" This is the title of the bulletin issued by the city of Knoxville, Tenn., advertising its public market, which has been in existence for the past sixty-four years. The bulletin continues:

"Could all the wagons coming to our market during the year be placed in line they would extend a distance of sixty miles. The average load brought to the market weighs 700 pounds. Therefore there were 10,500,000 pounds, or 5250 tons, of foodstuffs sold on the Knoxville market direct from farm wagons to consumer or through the stalls in the market building."

The city market of Knoxville is praised as the biggest, best and most diversified, as well as one of the most economical, municipal markets in the South. It is among the thirty-two cities in the United States showing a net profit from the operation of the municipal market, the record for 1915, according to the United States Statistics of Cities, giving $5255 as the net profit for that year. A letter from Market Master James F. Montgomery of Knoxville states that the stalls alone bring an annual rental of $8500 to the city of Knoxville.

PROFIT NOT PURPOSE.

It must not be considered from these facts that market experts believe that a municipal market in Oakland would immediately produce a net income for the city. The purpose of the municipal market is not to produce a profit for the municipal treasury, but to reduce living costs to the industrial population, to stimulate production in the surrounding territory, thus cutting out transportation costs and bringing about that system of conservation urged by the United States food administration, and to reduce waste by eliminating unnecessary links in the chain between producer and consumer. It is also to assure fresher and better produce for the consumer.

The fact that thirty-two of the long-established markets operated by municipalities are making a net annual profit while brining about annual profit while bringing about munity is merely set forth to indicate the fact that other cities have, in the long run, made a financial, as well as a community service, success of their markets.

The Knoxville market is a typical case in point as to the great advantages to the consumer and producer, as well as a financial success as a municipal undertaking.

KNOXVILLE PLAN.

In the Knoxville plan are combined both market house and curbstone market, as is the case in a large number of cities in the United States and Canada. The first market house was built in 1854 and since then a number of market houses have succeeded each other on the same site.

The present market house was constructed in 1897 and is valued at $100,000. It is 400 feet long by 46 feet wide. In addition to the stall rentals, totaling $8500 a year, the city derives revenues from the rental of the public hall over the market amounting to several hundred dollars a year, or interest on the investment of 9 per cent. There is an auditorium and smaller halls, used for religious lectures and public meetings, in the upper part of the building, and the police department also has headquarters in the upper part of the market house.

The market is divided into three departments—for meats, vegetables, fish and oysters. There are fifty-six stalls or booths. The city furnishes free water and lights and other service.

At these stalls the housewife can purchase every kind of foodstuff grown in the locality, as well as tropical fruits and salt water fish, shipped to Knoxville fresh every day. Bread, rolls, cakes, pastries, are likewise for sale, as well as preserves and jams and jellies, a large part of these being home-made.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER.

But perhaps of greater value to the city than the market house itself, in the estimation of housewives, is the city square surrounding the market house, where the farmers park their wagons, wagons filled with fresh eggs, butter, peaches, apples, plums, pears, grapes, blackberries, dewberries, cherries, squash, okra, lettuce, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, watermelons, canteloupes, cauliflower, onions, beets, honey, turkeys, ducks, rabbits, squirrels, tomatoes, string beans, butter beans, rhubarb, canned fruits and canned vegetables, according to the comprehensive tabulation set forth by Market Master Montgomery. He adds:

"These are sold direct to the consumer, thus eliminating the middleman's profit. Cheap living is the result."

The market bulletin, issued to call attention to the value of the market, gives these details of its operation:

"The full truck season begin April 1 and extends to September 1; but this does not mean that this direct-from-trucker-to-consumer plan is in operation only during those five months. Every week in the year, even during the coldest weather, the housewife can buy at the market everything needed for a well-balanced meal.

MANY LOADS DELIVERED.

"More than 9800 truck wagons came to the market during the full truck season. An average of fifty wagons come to the Knoxville market each day the year round, making a total of 15,000 during the year. That this is a conservative estimate is borne out by an actual count of the wagons during two weeks of August. Under the direction of City Commissioner Flenniken, the wagons during that period were counted and numbered 4623, or an average of 300 wagons a day. From 500 to 600 wagons are frequently found in the market square on Saturdays. This estimate of the number of farm wagons does not take into consideration the large number of farmers who have gradually built up a trade selling their produce direct to regular customers in the city. Estimating the value of products of each wagon at $30, the wagon sales for the year reach around $450,000, or nearly half a million dollars. Quite an item when it is considered that these sales are made from the grower direct to the consumer.

"Some of the wagons come from a distance of twenty miles, though the average is from five to ten miles. Since 15,000 wagons travel this distance, the combined mileage of all the wagons coming to the market would be 75,000. By the time the farmers have returned to their homes, they have journeyed 150,000, or a distance that would reach around the globe six times.

VALUE OF PRODUCTS.

"The value of the farm products sold on the city market through the stalls located inside the market house and from the wagons parked on the market square approximates more than $1,000,000 annually. The value of the farm products shipped out of Knoxville does not enter into this calculation.

"One needs only to go to the city market to buy everything for the table. This holds true during every month of the year. And the two prominent factors which go to make the Knoxville city market a success are the freshness and variety of the products sold and the low cost to the consumer.

"Through the medium of the city market the trucker finds a ready market for all his products, all the time, at no cost to him whatsoever, as no charge is made by the city for parking his wagon on the city square.

"A plan is now being worked out whereby the marketing process will be made even simpler than it is at present for the grower and at less cost to the consumer. The plan will be possible through the operation of what is known as the Farm Products Exchange. Through this medium the farmer may dispose of as much farm produce as he can possibly raise. He can send his products to the market each day, have them graded and classified, and get credit from the Exchange therefor. After the local demand has been taken care of the surplus is shipped to other markets which are found by the Exchange. This plan is calculated not only to increase the production by finding other markets for the grower, but to decrease the price locally as well."

DID OAKLAND MAN PATENT STONE SHIP?

Was the now famous "concrete ship" patented by an Oakland old soldier?

That is the question that former Mayor W. R. Thomas of Oakland, himself a Grand Army veteran, is taking up with the federal authorities. The former Mayor of Oakland has interested himself in the matter in behalf of the old Grand Army comrade, and says that he hopes to be able to get enough out of the patent to at least care for the old man for his few remaining days.

The old soldier is Robert C. Johnson, formerly of Oakland, but now an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. Johnson went through the civil war from Michigan, and is now over 70 years old. He was, at one time, an inmate of the Yountville Home, and while there worked out the plans for a concrete ship, sent the plans to Washington and had them patented.

"I have got all of Johnson's papers," said former Mayor Thomas, "and it looks as if he had patented every point covering concrete ships, and as if he had a perfect claim to the rights. I have taken the matter up with the federal government, and will work exclusively through them for the aid of an old army man. I don't think Johnson has any heirs, and all he can hope for is a little for his last days, which cannot be many. But the interesting feature is that the old man seems actually to have covered every point in concrete ship construction."

TWO WIVES SUE

Alleging intoxication and general cruelty, Mrs. Mary Brummal has filed suit for divorce against Wade H. Brummel, a saloon man, and asked for $125 a month for the support of herself and minor child. The complaint charges that the defendant has been on terms of intimacy with a widow, Mrs. Lucy Fairchild, and that he threatened to kidnap the baby and give it into the keeping of this other woman. She says the plaintiff's income is $600 a month from his business.

Grace Z. Asquith has filed suit for separate maintenance against F. G. D. Askquith, charging cruelty. She says he requires the children to call not know he is a married man.

New Lens Meets With Unparalleled Success

Immense Demand for "Caltex One-piece" Bifocals.

The new double vision glasses called "Caltex One-piece" Bifocals are in great demand by people who have formerly worn the old style, bifocals, or two pairs of glasses—one for reading and one for distance. The "Caltex One-piece" Bifocals are made from one single piece of glass and have the appearance of an ordinary pair of glasses. Many people who have heretofore been unable to wear bifocals are wearing the "Caltex One-piece" with perfect comfort and satisfaction. They are made on correct scientific principles, and as ground by the California Optical Company are correct in every detail. Ground at California Optical Company's three establishments—181 Post street and 2508 Mission street, San Francisco, and 1221 Broadway, Oakland.—Advertisement.

Royal Shoe Co., Cor. Washington and 13th.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Spring Footwear

WE ALWAYS SHOW THE NEW STYLES

OVER 50 NEWEST SPRING MODELS BOOTS PUMPS and OXFORDS SHOWN IN OUR STORE AT

$5 A PAIR

$5 PAIR

$5 PAIR

$5 A PAIR

NOWHERE ELSE WILL YOU FIND THE NEW STYLES WE ARE SHOWING AT

DOUBLE S.H. GREEN STAMPS DAILY TILL 1 P. M.

Agents for DR. A. REED'S Cushion Shoes

Headquarters for the BEST BOYS' and GIRLS' SHOES

SEE OUR WINDOWS

San Francisco Store, 786 Market St.

ROYAL SHOE CO.

Los Angeles Store, 551 S. Broadway

Corner Washington and 13th Sts.

LIPPERT AND SON OUT OF JAIL ON BOND

CHICAGO, March 2.—Henry H. Lippert and his son, Ralph H. Lippert, contract brokers accused of paying money to Brigadieh-General Thomas Cruse, U. S. A., retired, for services in connection with army contracts tonight furnished bond of $10,000 each and were released from jail.

The elder Lippert today absolved Cruse from any blame, saying "nearly everybody in Washington knew he was employed to look after my interests." Lippert said Cruse was not in the active service of the government at the time he employed him and consent of Washington authorities was given before Cruse undertook the work.

The Lippert firm has received more than a million dollars' worth of war contracts, it is reported here.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Formal charges against Major General Thomas H. Cruse, accused of having accepted thousands of dollars for using his influence in having government contracts awarded to Henry L. Lippert and his son, Ralph H. Lippert, manufacturers' agents of Chicago, were anticipated today by officials of the war department. If courtmartialed, the major general who retired two months ago with the thanks of Congress, will be tried under the ninety-sixth article of war, which prohibits an army officer from receiving money for the use of his influence in securing government contracts. Conviction ordinarily means dismissal from the service. War department officials pointed out today that General Cruse had an active career of more than forty-two years in the service.

DEFENDS DEALINGS.

General Cruse, in a statement this afternoon, defended his dealings with the Chicago manufacturers' agents. He asserted that his position as adviser to the Lipperts was taken only after he had consulted the judge advocate general's office and had been assured by Colonel Herbert A. White that there was nothing in the law to prevent his taking the employment. There was nothing secret in any of his negotiations for the Chicago firm, he said.

Cruse said he was retired on his own application last January, "after forty-two years of continuous service in the army." Up to that time, since America went to war with Germany, he was on duty, he said, in the finance division of the quartermaster's department.

"I had no desire," General Cruse said, "to retire while the country was at war, even though I was entitled to do so on account of having had more than forty years' continuous service; but in connection with the reorganization of the quartermaster's department, I was requested to ask retirement and did so. However, I tendered myself upon retirement, ready and anxious to serve if the government desired my services. No assignment to duty was given me and, after my retirement, after I had returned to civil life and donned civilian clothes, I understood that I was at liberty to engage in business or accept employment. Subsequently H. H. Lippert of Chicago, manufacturers' agent for a number of Western mills, who had obtained government contracts, with the obtainment of which I had not the slightest connection, directly or indirectly, requested me to accept employment as adviser to himself and the mills he represented.

KNEW NO REASON.

"I knew of no reason why such employment should not be accepted by a retired officer, but, desiring to be absolutely certain that there existed nothing in the law against such employment, I applied to the office of the judge advocate general of the army for advice; and, at my request, Colonel Herbert A. White examined into the question, and about the middle of January last advised me that there was no objection, so far as his examination of the law, regulations and decisions disclosed, to my accepting the employment mentioned.

"There was nothing secretive about it. I went to St. Louis and there at the depot quartermaster's office openly and frankly acted on Mr. Lippert's behalf in connection with questions relating to a blanket contract which had been awarded long prior to any connection between Lippert and myself. For the services thus rendered I was compensated $1000.

"Promptly upon learning that my action in receiving pay from Mr. Lippert for my services might be construed as in contravention of any statute, I wrote to the inspector-general, offering to make a return of the amount received, either to Mr. Lippert or the United States, as may be deemed proper by the secretary of war, stating that it was never my intention to accept any money for illegal action."

BIG SUNDAY DINNER

TURKEY —OR— CHICKEN $1.00

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Oakland's Refined Family **HOTEL** Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness

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Positively First-Class

LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS with meals, monthly (1) $60, (2) $110. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $115

The boches are happy—they're prisoners. Trench raids by the French result generally in the capture of valuable prisoners. This French official photo shows the result of a raid. A squad of German prisoners is being brought into one of the wire-enclosed camps after a night raid.

SHERLOCK HAD NOTHING ON HIM

QUANTICO, Va., March 2.—What section of the trenches do you hail from? That's a hard question to answer, if you don't happen to know, and there's only one man in the world who can look at you and tell, according to latest reports from the U. S. Marines in France.

A prophet? No, just a plain ordinary human being, and what's more, all he needs to see is your feet! To be sure, he's only a bootblack, but nevertheless, he's the acknowledged "mud specialist" of Paris.

A letter received here from an over-seas marine, states:

"While awaiting my turn in the 'specialist's parlor recently, I observed a French soldier getting his boots polished. The man examined the mud on the Frenchman's boots and immediately told him he was from Verdun. 'Oui, certainement,' this pollu was sure surprised.

"Then the 'mud doctor' gave me the once over and said: 'And you, monsieur, are from B——.' He certainly hit the nail on the head. He has made a study of what he calls mud culture, and is considered one of the highest specialized and most unique persons in Paris."

FOOD PRICES IN CHICAGO MART BREAKING HARD

CHICAGO, March 2.—Lower food prices and relief from shortage have followed a week of spring weather and clearing of the national railroad in the Middle West.

After soaring to $1 a dozen in Chicago fresh eggs were quoted by the food administration today at 38 cents a dozen. The few storage eggs on the market were even lower, after being 63 cents a dozen two weeks ago.

Potatoes also were on the toboggan. They have tumbled in two weeks from $2.25 to $1.40 a hundred.

Little price shifting is shown in sugar, flour and salt, which have been scare throughout the Middle West for the past two weeks. Slight relief in the sugar situation was seen by food administration officials tonight, but there was little hope for the flour and salt shortage to clear for another week.

PLAN DEDICATION

A flag-raising and ground-breaking celebration will be held today at Antioch, when the new site for the Western Shipbuilding Company's new wooden plant will be officially dedicated. The party will start by automobile from the Hotel Oakland this morning at 10 o'clock, and following a luncheon at Antioch, will proceed to the shipyards site. Captain A. O. Johansen, president of the new firm; J. A. Monslett, vice-president; E. R. Eliassen and Edward Olsen will be the speakers.

The new company, in which local capital is largely interest, will build a number of 3000-ton wooden steamers after the pattern of the Oregon. Captain Johansen has built a number of these vessels in his own yards in Seattle.

MAN TELLS OF PLOT

CHICAGO, March 2.—Harry Emerson, holdup suspect in the slaying of Dennis Tierney, is said to have confessed to the police a plot of several bandits to hold up the city treasurer's office on the ground floor of the City Hall and loot the vaults of $2,000,000. The shooting of one of the bandits in another holdup prevented carrying out the robbery.

ARGENTINE ELEC.

BUENOS AIRES, March 2.—On the eve of Congressional elections Sunday, there are persistent rumors of a radical shake-up in the Argentine cabinet immediately after the elections. All rumors agree that Honorio Pueyrredon, who has been acting foreign minister for more than a year, will be foreign minister.

CAPITAL, LABOR MUST WIPE OUT DIFFERENCES

—WALSH

CHICAGO, March 2.—War work must be speeded up through the wiping out of old differences between capital and labor, Frank P. Walsh declared here tonight in his first official statement since his appointment to the Federal Labor Planning Board.

"The solidarity and patriotic fervor of the two sections of our national hosts must be at the maximum always," the statement said, issued through the United Press.

"Old differences must be submerged in the supreme effort to win the benefits and blessings of democracy for mankind.

"The industrial operations of the country must proceed without interruption and with constantly increasing celerity.

"The rapid and intelligent advance of the soldiers on the field of production against the enemy is as profoundly serious and necessary to our nation's life as is the charge of our fighters in the theater of Europe."

BIRTHS

Wehrly, a daughter.

LA FAILLE—February 20, to the wife of Felix LeFaille, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ANGEL-JEFFERS—John B. Angel, 25, and Lucy A. Jeffers, 19, both of Oakland.

ARMSTRONG-FREEMAN—Thomas L. Armstrong, 67, and Marie B. Freeman, 55, both of Oakland.

FERRIS-DUTRA—Louis A. Ferris, 31, Stockton, and Madeline Dutra, 22, Oakland.

FITZGERALD-HART—Wesley S. Fitzgerald, 33, and Mildred C. Hart, 18, both of San Francisco.

LOZIER-BURNS—DeForest A. Lozier, 24, Oakland, and Marjorie O. Burns, 22, Santa Cruz.

McHUGH-TWISSELMANN—Samuel A. McHugh, Jr., 24, Oakland, and Maybelle M. Twisselmann, 20, Livermore.

MORITZ-McNULTY—Edward B. Moritz, 21, and Glenora M. McNulty, 24, both of Oakland.

OVERTON-FARRELL—Miles H. Overton, 19, and Hylda K. Farrell, 19, both of Oakland.

RENDLE-LUHRMAN—Norman J. Rendle, 36, and Matilda V. Luhrman, 27, both of San Francisco.

STROUSS-SCHIVERIN—Helmut M. Strouss, 26, and Mabel J. Schiverin, 23, both of Alameda.

SOUTHEIMER-McEWEN—Arthur R. Southeimer, 33, and Jean E. McEwen, 23, both of Oakland.

WILKINSON-UNISON—Lawrence R. Wilkinson, 25, Atwood, Colo., and Myrtle Unison, 21, Oakland.

WILLIAMS-MARTIN—Herbert B. Williams, 35, San Francisco, and Marie Martin, 37, Berkeley.

DEATHS

ATHERSTONE—At Colaba War Hospital, Bombay, India, February 21, 1918, Captain George H. Atherstone, British Royal Field Artillery, beloved son of Thomas S. and Emma Atherstone of Oakland, California; a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 41 years.

FOEHNERT—In San Francisco, March 2, 1918, Hugo, beloved husband of Annie Roehnert and loving father of Fred Roehnert, son of Mrs. B. Roehnert and brother of Mrs. Bertha Calhoun, Fred and Henery Roehnert; a native of Oakland, aged 38 years, 8 months, 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 3810 Grove street. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

CROW—In this city, February 27, 1918, Margaret M. Crow, beloved wife of the late Milton Crow, loving mother of Mrs. Emma Hobson and Mrs. May Hansen of Oakland, Orla and Albert Crow, Mrs. Ida Bollinge and Mrs. Frank Carr, all of San Jose, and the late Frank and Wayne Crow; a native of Illinois, aged 70 years, 8 months.

HARRIMAN—In this city, March 2, 1918, Edward A. beloved son of Edward A. and the late Euphemia Harriman and brother of Mrs. N. D. Bergeron of Oakland, aged 32 years.

Notice of funeral later. The body of Mr. Harriman is at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirteenth street.

NEALON—In Berkeley, at his late residence, 2111 6th street, Thomas D. Nealon, dearly beloved husband of Alice C. Nealon, one dear father of James A. Nealon, son of the late Jeremiah and Margaret Nealon, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 52 years and 15 days. A member of Oakland Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E., and a captain of the Berkeley Fire Department.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 4, at St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

REED—In this city, March 2, 1918, Mary Lemon (Hall) Reed, dearly beloved aunt of Mrs. Ada Henlon; a native of New York, aged 75 years, 11 months and 9 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday, March 5, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of Edward R. Noonan Co., 2134 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

SHINN—Entered into life Eternal, in this city, March 2, 1918, Howard H. and Francis E. Shinn, dearly beloved son of Howard and Frances Shinn and brother of Lucy H. and Alice E. Shinn, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 20 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Funeral services and interment private.

STURGEON—In this city, March 1, 1918, Doris Antoinette, dearly beloved daughter of William and Lillian Sturgeon, sister of Lillian M. Sturgeon and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sturgeon, a native of Oakland, aged 6 months and 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at 2 p. m., Monday, March 4, 1918, from Berg's funeral parlors, 3300 University avenue, Berkeley. Interment private.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to sincerely thank the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and for sympathy extended during my bereavement.

MRS. L. M. WILEY,
3526 Custer Street, Oakland.

CAN TELL WHEN EGGS ARE AGED

PARIS, March 2—A novel and rapid way whereby to determine the age of an egg has been developed by M. Grossfeld, a French investigator. He has supplemented the usual method of one dependent on specific gravity.

The existing way whereby to determine the age of eggs is by candling them and taking note of the "mirage which forms about the yolk." Mr. Grossfeld has determined the specific gravity of normal eggs in the way attributed to Archimedes and there has been figured out the loss in gravity for each week of keeping.

For quick inspection of qualities of eggs, he has devised a form of hydrometer. The egg takes the place of the weighted bulb and the scale indicates the specific gravity and at the same time the age of the egg.

A little cage has been arranged to hold the egg and is capable of quick handling. BFig eggs and little eggs are subject to errors in the readings, but with eggs in the vicinity of fifty-fifty grams the indication is instantaneous.

SHUNS BIG TASK

NEW YORK, March 2.—Mrs. E. M. House—yes, wife of the colonel—called off a taxi ride in the tank Britannia here today after the Kaiser's nightmare had rolled off a few blocks on Eighth avenue. She decided it made too much noise and was much too snorty.

Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, daughter of Mrs. House, and Mrs. James Auchincloss, with several other women, remained aboard the trench demolisher.

TO OFFER PLAY

ALAMEDA, Mar. 2.—The Haight School Mothers' Club will present "Aladdin's Lamp" at the auditorium of the Haight school on the evening of April 5. Plans for the production of the play are in the hands of Mrs. J. W. Daisy Warner, who will play the part of Aladdin. Miss Evelyn Frizelle will take the part of the princess, with a number of Haight school pupils filling the minor roles.

AGREE ON BASIS TO VALUE LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—M. M. O'Shaughnessey, city engineer, and Wm. Von Phul, vice-president and general manager of the United Railroads, have agreed on the basis of valuation for the city purchase of the U. R. R. lines.

The agreement will be placed before the supervisors Monday and will probably be immediately referred to the utilities committee.

The sale price to the city as agreed in the plan consists of the city paying the present physical value of the property plus an amount equivalent to the probable net earnings of the property during its remaining franchise life.

The present physical value is to be the cost to reproduce the property on December 31, 1917, with allowance to date of consummation of sale for betterments less depreciation.

The probable net earnings shall be the difference between the probable gross operating expenses from date of sale to expiration of franchise plus allowance for additional net earnings of remaining lines of the company whose franchises will not have expired.

Payments of the property are to be made semi-annually from operating receipts.

WOMEN ARRESTED

PORTLAND, March 2.—Charged with distributing alleged seditious literature, Elsie Osborne of Prineville, Ore., and Miss M. A. Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were arrested today by Federal officials. Both women are members of the International Bible Students' Association.

They admitted selling the organization's book, "The Finished Mystery," and other literature the government has confiscated in recent raids on the association's headquarters.

Another publication, "The Watch Tower," was taken from the women at the Federal bureau of investigation. This contains a resolution set forth as adopted by the association, declaring "it is not the will of the Lord that we, as His followers, should participate in the great war," and in a passage takes exception to drafting of members of the Bible association who claimed exemption on religious grounds.

FIND BIG GAS WELL

PASCO, Wash., March 2.—Out in the sagebrush covered wastes of Eastern Washington there has just been tamed a big gas well, and development work on the property is now under way. The flow of gas was discovered three years ago, when a misguided settler drilled for water and had a four-inch pipe blown out of the ground. A year later a passerby threw a lighted match into the gas and for eighteen months the well burned day and night, a beacon visible for miles around. Three months ago the old well was capped, the gas used to provide fuel for a modern drilling engine, and an 18-inch pipe has just been sunk into the gas reservoir.

NO MORE CHICKS

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—Hooverized: The Easter Chick.

The rainbow-dyed Easter chick, for years a feature of the Easter season in St. Louis, passed under the cleaver of Herbert Hoover tonight when the local food administration ordered the practice discontinued.

The order was based on the Federal food administration edict prohibiting the killing of pullets for marketing purposes.

PUT IN COMMAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Major-General John F. Morrison is to command the Eighth regular army division at Camp Fremont, it was learned today. He is now en route to San Francisco with his staff. He will relieve Brigadier-General Leitch, now in command.

KILLED IN FALL

HOUSTON, Tex., March 2.—Clarence J. Brewer, 24, of Paxton, Ill., was killed at Ellington field near here today when his plane developed a tail spin and crashed 300 feet to earth. Brewer was an observ

FLYING RECRUITS

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Two thousand recruits is the goal set for the aviation branch of the army signal corps in opening a campaign for enlistments here today. Lieutenant W. G. Kollock is in charge.

NEW T & D THEATRE 11TH ST. AT BROADWAY

AMERICA'S MOST MAGNIFICENT THEATRE FOR ALL THE CLASSES, ALL THE MASSES ALL THE TIME.

TODAY, MON. AND TUES., 12:30 TO 11 P. M. DAILY

Two Features—a Jesse Lasky Paramount
And An Uproariously Funny Comedy on Same Program

WALLACE REID

The beloved "Wallie" depicting a genuine MAN in

A Western story of the great outdoors that everyone will like and talk about

"RIMROCK JONES"

Save Your Laughs for This 100 Per Cent Joy Picture
ALICE HOWELL in "OH BABY"

Hearst Pathe Weekly | Tickner's 13-Piece Orchestra | Allen Lane, Peer of Organists in selections from the big musical hit, "MISS 1917"

The Remi Operatic Duo in Songs That Please Everyone
HEAR BELLINGERI SING "PAGLIACCI"
All the above for 10c matinees; nights, 15c, including tax.

COMING! The Event of the Year

LATEST FASHIONS FROM FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

The T & D Spring Fashion Show

of living models (not pictures) presented on the T. & D. stage in a most elaborate manner. See the latest creations for milady.

Fashion Show will be staged in conjunction with regular Paramount Picture Program week of Sunday, March 10.

Ladies, Don't Miss This Announcement of Spring Garments

Right now is the time of year for you to have that new outfit for spring. Perhaps the money needed is not available, and there is where we can be of use. Our Credit System will help you. For only a small payment down and a little each month you can be correctly and properly outfitted. Remember, cash or on time, only one price.

SUITS

Such pretty spring styles in Jerseys, Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, etc.

$24.50, $28.50 AND $34.50

COATS

In woolen models and also many silk styles for all occasions.

FROM **$17.50** UPWARDS

DRESSES

Novelties and others, too, in Serges, Taffetas, etc.

FROM **$12.50** UPWARDS

WAISTS

Dozens of pretty effects in Georgettes and Crepe de Chines.

$3.50 UPWARDS

SKIRTS

Many pretty sport styles, in all colors and shades.

FROM **$5.00** UP

The Pioneer Credit House of Oakland, the Reliable

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY We Give American Trading Stamps **581 14th**

Experienced Cloak and Suit Salesladies Wanted

Only those who have had cloak and suit selling experience need apply.

S. M. Friedman Co.

533 14th St.
1318 Clay St.
Oakland

Popular Appliance Man Leaves Gas Co.

Mr. A. A. Rewig, who was formerly in the Gas Appliance Department of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., is now associated with the Maxwell Hardware Co.

Mr. Rewig will have charge of the outside sales of this department and wishes to assure his many friends that their kind favors will receive the same prompt attention that he has always given them in the past.

The Maxwell Hardware Company are the agents for the Reliable Gas Ranges, and Reliable Gas Water Heaters and are devoting an entire floor to displaying a complete line of the latest types of these popular Ranges and Heaters. Mr. Maxwell has selected the Reliable line after a careful examination of the superior qualities of these goods, and feels satisfied that they fully meet with the standard of his establishment and thinks there is no more suitable Range made to meet with the housewife's demands in the East Bay Cities.

Free—

The Pacific Mausoleum Company

Invite you to send for their beautifully illustrated booklet, just off the press. It includes the history of Mausoleum interment.

Mausoleums are neither cremation nor earth burial, but modern sanitary entombment above ground. The magnificent Mausoleum at Evergreen Cemetery is being built to stand for centuries. Plans and photographs will be shown to you at our office, and any other information will be cheerfully given on request by lady or gentlemen in attendance.

L. E. MORSE, Assistant Secretary and Manager
Rooms 515-516, First National Bank Building, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2190

FRENCH ARE KIND TO HUNS IN CAPTIVITY

By WILL IRWIN.

A searching investigation of conditions among the German prisoners in France is manifestly impossible for one who hopes to do anything else during the period of the war. The 200,000 or more Germans and Austrians held prisoners by the French are scattered all over the country, from the lines to the Midi. Also, they are arranged, to a great extent, in small groups, sometimes of only 5 or 10 men. For civilians transportation is difficult, and especially in winter. As a matter of fact, a searching investigation would take a man furnished with an automobile, with unlimited petrol, and with all special passes, from six months to a year. Such conditions are fulfilled for the investigators of the Swiss Embassy, who look after the prisoners on behalf of Germany; and the work keeps two or three men continually busy.

CAMPS ARE VISITED.

Unable, for lack of time, to make an investigation of this kind, I have chosen the next best course. Provided with a blanket order from the French ministry of war—an order virtually permitting me to visit any camp at any time—I have looked into five of the larger camps in three main districts and into several of the smaller ones. In every case but one I made these visits without previous warning of my coming, in order to see the prisons, not when they were arranged for visitors, but in their ordinary routine. The information which I obtained by these visits I supplement with my chance observations on prisoners and their lot gained by three years and a half of residence, off and on, in war-time France. And I may as well state in beginning my general conclusion that the Germans and Austrians held prisoners by the French are treated as well as might be expected under the circumstances.

The handling and using of prisoners in France have been worked out to a system which, after inevitable hitches in the beginning, seems to be running smoothly. While there is a constant, day-by-day dripping of prisoners or deserters across the line, the greater part of the Germans held captive in France are taken, in lots of from a thousand, say, to fifteen thousand, during the periods of the great attacks. As soon as they are beyond the zone of shell fire they are concentrated in temporary camps near the front, where they are cleaned up in order to prevent infection or the spread of vermin.

PRISONERS CLEANED.

As soon as possible thereafter they are sent back by troop train to the headquarters of several prison districts, situated, for the most part, in central France. Since work is the order of the day for prisoners, and since, moreover, their services are very useful in the present labor shortage, these moves are made with a view to the need for workingmen. Arrival at the central camp of the district, they remain until the authorities have examined them, learned what trades they followed in civilian life, and assigned them according to their abilities and to the needs of France. Of course, among so many captives there are a great number who have followed fancy or fuzzy trades. Under present conditions it is manifestly impossible to use them in their old lines of employment. For example, a printer, who has, of course, always set only German type, is of no use to the industries of France; neither, in the present state of things, is a goldsmith. Such a man, if of sound physique, is usually given some form of common labor, though he may be assigned to a trade analogous to his own; the goldsmith, whom I have cited as an example, may be used as a mechanic, owing to his skill with tools.

WORK ON RAILROADS.

The number of trades found among 200,000 prisoners, most of them conscripted from civilian life at the beginning of the war, is, of course, almost infinite. The mechanics among them are in great demand. Both as a military measure and to maintain business, the railroads of France must be kept running. Owing to the demand for skilled labor in munition works, the railroad shops are constantly short of expert mechanics to make repairs. The men among the German prisoners who followed mechanical trades in peace time have for the greater part been turned over to the railroads, where they work in the shops beside native workmen and under French foremen. Next greatest, perhaps, is the demand for carpenters; they put up those temporary camps, for all kinds of war uses, which dot the face of France just now. Shoemakers and tailors, turned up in the general combing out of the prisoners, are set to repairing clothes and boots, both for their fellow prisoners and for the French soldiers. As far as consistent with order, safety and discipline, the clerical work of the camps is done by prisoners. This gives employment, in the vocations which they know best, to a certain number of clerks and accountants captured in the general haul. Bakers are let out to the military and civilian bakeries; butchers go to the abbatoirs—and so on through a great number of useful trades.

MAIN WORK IN FIELD.

However, when all is said and done the greater part of the prisoners have no special skilled trade useful in time of war. Perhaps half of them are peasants or common laborers. It follows that the main employment of the German prisoner is in the field of plain, hard work with a shovel, a pitchfork, a crowbar, or his own unassisted two hands. This has been the rule from the very first. The prisoners of the Marne, taken just before the vintage, were set to treading out the grapes in the famous wine region of Bordeaux. It happened that the vintage of 1914 was exceptionally high in quality, and the Bordeaux of that season, which will probably bring high prices ten years from now, is already called "the wine of the German prisoners." As the extension of the war brought the primitive question of food to the fore, they began to be employed in great numbers at agricultural labor. The harvest and the plowing, last autumn (France goes in for winter wheat, and the plowing season follows the harvest) were in great part performed by the prisoners.

Outside of the harvest season the loading and unloading of ships in the harbors and of trains in the great railway centers probably occupy more prisoner labor than any other single activity. Large gangs are employed in repairing the roads, a vital necessity at the present time. By a special agreement with the enemy, no prisoner is employed at a place nearer than 30 kilometers (18½ miles) from the front line. This greatly hampers their usefulness for keeping up military roads; but the once perfect roads of central France, now greatly run down through neglect, are the gainers thereby.

TREATED LIKE CIVILIANS.

So far as possible, prisoners are given the same hours of labor as civilian workmen. Most of the political force of labor, in France, has flowed during the past decade into the Socialist and Syndicalist movements, and the trades-unions have been correspondingly weak. For that reason, probably, the hours of labor were rather longer, before the war, than in America or England. Since the war, the labor unions have patriotically relaxed their rules in response to the common emergency; and the hours of labor run from 9 to 10—8½ is probably about the average. And that is exactly the average for some five or six thousand prisoners whom I have seen working at unloading vessels and trains, in the railroad shops, or in factories. Usually they start to work at 7 o'clock and return at 6, with an hour and a half for luncheon. In the dead of winter, when darkness sets in early, they usually knocked off work at 5 o'clock, making their hours for that period about 8½. Sundays they have off; in cases of special emergency, such as a congestion of freight at the docks, they are sometimes worked on that day; but the authorities in every case give them a free day during the week as compensation. The same rules apply to the wood-cutting camps, where the prisoners are worked not in large gangs, but in small bodies of 8 or 10 men.

In the matter of hours, agricultural labor is a lay unto itself. There is no union time schedule for farm labor, because the work comes all at once, and must be out of the way as soon as possible. In plowing season the time clock takes care of itself, since November and December have only nine or ten hours of daylight. In the harvest season, when this rule is reversed, the prisoners work the same hours as the peasants. So much for labor. It is my general observation and impression that the prisoners, while used up to the notch by the thrifty French, are not overworked; that in this matter, as in others which I will mention later, their captors have approached the matter in the spirit of cool, impersonal justice.

ARE WELL HOUSED.

Now, we come to the more important primitive needs—shelter, clothing and food. Let me take them in order.

The five large camps which I visited house each between 700 and 1500 prisoners. In construction, all are monotonously alike. A double-barbed wire entanglement, electrically charged, surrounds a stockade—a hollow square of one-story buildings, wooden but substantial. They were all erected, in the early days of the war, by the first batches of German prisoners. These houses are watertight and well lighted—by day with windows and by night with electricity. They afford, in fact, about the same accommodations as the bunk houses put up for our American soldiers during their training period. Indeed, the German prisoner has rather the better of this arrangement, for while our boys were stationed in one of the coldest parts of France, most of the Germans live farther south, where the climate is milder. In only one item is the comparison unfavorable to the prison camps. At present the demand for sawn lumber is much greater than the supply. France has the forests, but not the labor, the machinery, or the transportation facilities. So in the German prison camps the authorities have economized by using floors of packed dirt.

In the bunkhouses the cots, one for each man, are ranged side by side against the wall, with ample space between. In one camp which I inspected these bunks stood in two tiers, one above the other; but this seemed to be the exception. Each bed has a mattress made of gunny sacks and packed with straw, which is renewed from time to time, two heavy army blankets, and a pillow. In every case I found bed, mattress and blankets hygienically clean. The work of cleaning is done by prisoners, who are furnished for this purpose with plenty of soap and disinfectants. I made my inspection during the latter part of December and the first part of January, when France was gripped by the worst spell of cold weather she has known in years.

BATHS FOR PRISONERS.

The country lacks heating facilities for meeting such an emergency and coal is short. At no time during this period was I so warm as in these prison bunkhouses; for each had a big stove blazing with a coal fire. The toilet accommodations are the same as furnished for the rest of the camps of the French soldiers; they are good enough to prevent disease. Each of these larger camps has a series of hot shower baths. Every prisoner is required to bathe once a week and can usually bathe oftener if he wishes. The gangs employed in unloading coal at one of the seaport camps are required to bathe every evening after their return from work; and an extra half hour is granted them for this purpose.

Each camp has a dispensary in charge of a prisoner from the sanitary service, and provided with the services of an army physician. The French say that the health of the prisoners has been excellent on the whole; and in the camps which I visited they had never heard of an epidemic. I have no way of checking this statement; neither have I the slightest reason to doubt it. In one camp of 700 prisoners I found no one in the hospital section of the dispensary; in another, accommodating about a thousand men, the hospital held one patient suffering from an infected hand. A third hospital, in a camp of 1300, had two cases of acute rheumatism, one of incipient blood poisoning not serious and well under control, and one of diarrhoea. At a fourth camp, which held about 1300 prisoners, I found fifteen men waiting for the doctor at "sick call" hour. That was a day or so after the weather turned from a wet autumn chill to icy cold. In Europe such a change of weather is likely to bring on an attack of diarrhoea, and especially in the case of people unaccustomed to the climate. All these men were suffering from this complaint. The beds of the hospital were without occupants.

RECREATION HALLS.

The two larger camps which I visited—holding at the time some 1360 prisoners each—were the respective receiving centers for newly-taken prisoners. Here men are likely to be kept in idleness for some time, while the jobs appropriate to their skill and education are found. Because of this, the American Y. M. C. A., in the days of our neutrality, chose these camps among others as the site of recreation halls. These are long wooden buildings like the rest, but furnished within chairs and benches, a few pictures, a library, and a small stage for shows and concerts. Enough musical instruments to furnish an orchestra for each of these two camps have been sent through from Germany in prisoner's packages; and either the original American promoters of the enterprise or their Swiss successors have given pianos. In these huts the non-working prisoners—such as the sanitary section men, to be mentioned hereafter—lounge or study all day. Work and suffer are usually finished by half past 4 in the evening, and the bugle for "lights out" does not blow until half past 8. During that time the huts are crowded, and the air quivers with music and conversation. The other large camps of these districts have no such institution, and the men must take their recreation hour seated on their rule in the military prison camps, as there is in most criminal prisons, against conversation or, in the period outside of working hours, against music and other orderly recreations.

READ GERMAN BOOKS.

Each of these large central camps has a library of German books, provided partly from prisoners' packages sent through from Germany and partly through the charity of the Swiss authorities. When there is a recreation hut, prisoners may read the books on the spot. When there is no such hut, they may take them out as from an ordinary circulating library. One such library which I looked over contained 1500 volumes, in charge of a German prisoner—in peace times a teacher at Munich. However, the greater number of prisoners lodge outside of the great camps, distributed in gangs of from five to perhaps a hundred on the site of their work. Provision has been made in most districts for getting books to these men. A French territorial soldier travels through the district like a rural mail carrier, delivering and collecting books and taking the orders for next week.

When the German is taken prisoner he has, of course, a uniform. This, after it has been fumigated and cleaned, serves for fatigue clothing, worn on Sundays and days off, during his term of imprisonment.

While the custom varies according to the situation in the various districts, as a rule the prisoners wear, for working clothes, the worn out uniforms of French soldiers. These, after proper fumigation and cleaning, are repaired by prison tailors, and dyed apple-green to make them conspicuous as the garments of prisoners. More than one French officer has remarked to me that wearing such a color must be the hardest feature of imprisonment. The tunics and overcoats have stenciled on the breast the letters "P G" (standing for prisonier de guarre). It follows therefore that in the matter of comfort the Germans are clothed, so far as outer garments go, in exactly in the same fashion as the French soldier.

The army boots which they wore when captured are patched up in the camps. When these wear out they are issued regulation army boots. All the prisoners who came under by inspection seemed to be well shod.

CLOTHING AND FOOD.

Warm underclothing is scarce in France just now. The Swiss inspectors, trying to do everything they can under the rules for their charges, seem to believe that this is the great present need. At the beginning of last winter they arranged for the purchase of undershirts and drawers in Switzerland and other neutral countries, the expenses being defrayed from Swiss and German charitable funds. These suits of underclothes were being issued in most of the camps during my visit.

Finally, comes the vital, all-important question of food.

In the beginning the French adopted the rule of giving prisoners exactly the same ration as their own troops not on active service. The French are an economical people. Though they insist on good cooking, they eat less, in bulk, than the British, the Germans or the Americans. So this ration is slightly smaller than the liberal allowance of the American or British soldier. Still, it is enough. Later in the game it was established that that French prisoners in Germany were not getting the same treatment; that, in fact, they received far less food than the German reservists or idle treops. The French maintain that their only way of protecting comrades in German hands is to take reprisals, against the prisoners which they hold.

PLANTING SEASON IS ON IN EARNEST

PROPER FERTILIZER IS VERY IMPORTANT

With the ground wet from the first rains and the warm spring sun penetrating the hard shells which protect the seeds and bulbs from the winter elements resulting in the first tiny shoots of flowery growth, the matter of fertilization is brought to the minds of the gardener or nurseryman. Growing plants must have access to stimulating plant foods. The more abundant are these foods the better the plant will grow. Nature has its way of keeping up the food supply and gardens left to perpetuate themselves will not need artificial fertilizer.

But the effects desired by owners of well kept gardens are continually destroying the weeds and cleaning up the leaves which are nature's fertilizers. And so it is necessary to artificially fertilize.

Realizing this fact the Pacific Manure and Fertilizer Company of 429 Davis street, San Francisco, has developed commercial plant food which has many advantages and which the company is now offering to the public by the sack, ton or car load. The process consists of pulverizing sheep and cattle manure. It is claimed that it is not unsightly, has no disagreeable odor, will not draw flies or insects and is not too bulky to be used to the best advantage.

This preparation contains 2 per cent nitrogen, 1 per cent phosphoric acid and 3 per cent potash, and having most of the moisture removed, the purchaser is not forced to pay for weight other than that of the fertilizer itself.

The trade name of the preparation is Groz-It.

East Side of Bay Is Fine For Home Farmer

The following practical article is the result of much earnest experiment in a home garden in the annexed district of Oakland. Mr. Junker, the author, has worked and studied in his home plot until he has mastered the many problems that confront the amateur gardener, and he is able to tell others the result of his mistakes, experiments and work.

By HERMAN O. JUNKER.

Nowhere on earth, and I have been in many of the countries of the globe, are conditions more favorable for home gardening than on the east side of San Francisco bay. And at no time has a home garden been more important than right now. Everybody who has a plot of ground, large or small, should cultivate that plot. It has become a patriotic duty as well as an economic one. A home garden, no matter how small, will bring us much health, much happiness and some wealth.

There is nothing that will give us health like a small garden at home. It saves medicine, for nothing acts like a good tonic so much as outdoor exercise in a garden, particularly if it can be taken in the morning. It is a necessity for those who are cooped up in big office buildings during the day. And what can be more enchanting than to watch nature perform her wonders and bring to a success the result of your labors?

A vegetable garden will produce results most satisfactory for the table, and that is to be desired in these days of food conservation.

TOOLS NECESSARY.

A few good tools are necessary, for the ground must be properly prepared to get the desired results. A spading fork and rake are absolutely necessary because all lumps must be pulverized and the surface raked smooth. There are other good tools that can be obtained as the experiment warrants and the pocket permits.

I advise the planting, at first, of such vegetables as are most easily grown and produce the best results. After learning how to handle these vegetables the amateur gardener can try those that he most fancies. For a beginner I advise onions, Swiss chard, radishes and carrots.

Having prepared the ground and laid out the bed care must be taken to plant in straight rows, so that the plants can be cultivated and irrigated by ditches if necessary. To get the rows straight it is only necessary to plant a stake at each end of the row and stretch a string to mark the center of the row.

Onions should be planted first. Do not get seed, but onion sets. The seed takes too long to grow. The onion sets should be put from two to three inches in the ground and about three inches apart. Later they can be thinned out. Onion growing is easy, but care should be taken to keep the soil loose around the plants, and yet the tiny feeders or roots should not be injured in digging around the plants.

ABOUT SWISS CHARD.

Next Swiss chard should be planted. The best variety is Burbank's Rainbow chard. One row will be sufficient for an entire family, and will give all that several people can use. Chard is a hardy plant, and should last, in this climate, for two or three years. Keep the ground moist and cut the leaves off near the stalk, and new leaves will make their appearance, so that you will have constantly what you can not purchase, crisp, young, tender leaves. After the first planting the stalks can be thinned out by transplanting, which is easily done.

There are many varieties of radish. Select the variety or varieties wanted. Plant in a shallow furrow from half an inch to an inch deep, not deeper, and have the seed about an inch apart. Cover the seed carefully with the back of the rake so as not to destroy the row, and keep the stakes at each end so as to mark the row until they come up. I find that it pays best and brings quicker results to soak the seed over night in water before planting.

Carrots should be planted about the same as radishes, but a little thicker in the row, especially if the soil is sandy.

LETTUCE IF ROOM.

For those who have room let them plant first planting they have to be transplanted and thinned out, leaving the strong healthy plants from eight to twelve inches apart. You should leave space for this transplanting for the plants must not be thrown away, but set out where they can grow. Good seed should be selected and the ground well manured.

In growing lettuce you will have to fight slugs. Get some heavy black building paper and lay it over some small sticks so that the paper will be kept just off of the ground. Weight down the corner so it will not blow away, and the slugs will collect under the paper where they can be taken and destroyed. The black paper makes the ground underneath both moist and warm and the slugs like to hide in that kind of a place. Salt will destroy them, but salt injures the garden.

Utilize the fences for berries. By all means have berries in your garden, for along a fence they take up little room and give splendid results. Also, get an assortment and you will have fruit coming all the time. I find the following to be an excellent list: The Superb, a new Himalaya product by Luther Burbank; cardinal balloon berry, Burbank thornless blackberry; the Phenomenal berry, red and black logan berries and seedless blackberry. For a novelty get one Snowbank white blackberry.

BUY GOOD PLANTS.

I do not advise getting berry plants from your neighbors. They are generally not properly cared for and in a few years they run down and the fruit deteriorates. Get your plants from the man who produces them and you will save money in the long run. Plants that may be given you in good faith by friends may be disease-infected and may introduce some scale or fungus into your garden.

Then, you want something to be proud of, and something that you can show your friends, and old vines do not produce big fruit. Everyone will not want to take the trouble that I do with my garden, but you want something that you can show as well as something that you can eat. I have taken a great deal of care with what I have named the "Novelty Garden," and I have visitors from all over Oakland and the east have done on an ordinary city lot. I am anxious to show what can be done with a little care and a little industry and I am always willing to give others the benefit of my experience.

I take great care with my berry vines and get splendid results. While I grow only for my own consumption I have experimented enough to know that what I am doing on a small scale can be done profitably on a larger plan. I carry my berry vines on fences made of pipe, posts set in a concrete base and wire connections. The concrete base projects four inches above the ground, and the pipe seven feet above that. Wires are stretched from post to post ten inches apart through holes bored in the pipe, and I keep my berry vines tied on these wires.

CUT BACK VINES.

After the first year the vines are cut off at the ground after the berry crop is gathered, and when the new shoots come out they are tied on the wires again. These are the fruit bearing vines. I also allow some of the tips to bend over and enter the ground again, where they take root. I aim to get a new set of roots every third or fourth year to take the place of the old roots which wear out and become of no value. In this way I never have any decaying berry vines. Many people have said to me:

"I wonder why my berries died. They bore well for a few years and all of a sudden they died.

The reason is simple. Plants, like people, get old and die. You must renew your plants.

Loganberries are good for either table fruit or jellies. The Himalayas is best [illegible] with the Cardinal Balloon berry, Burbank's Thornless blackberry and his new white blackberry. I believe his statements with regard to these plants. One is impressed with the thornless variety when one comes to prune the plants.

Berries do well in this section and are very profitable.

If you have room try a few fruit trees—but that is a far larger subject.

Remember that while our boys are fighting in the trenches we must fight in the garden. Save food and have a garden.

If I can be of help to any amateur gardener I am at their service, and any inquiries sent to The TRIBUNE will be promptly answered.

FLOWERS WHICH WILL DECK ROOMS

What do you want a garden for, any way? Is it to raise flowers to cut and bring into the house to fill beautiful vases, or is it to have growing flowering plants which will be a pleasure to look at in the garden? Upon your determination of which flower garden you want will depend the flowers which you will sow, modified, of course, by the physical conditions of the garden, such as the amount of shade.

Flowers for cutting comprise the following well-known sorts: Asters, bachelor button, carnations, coreopsis, cosmos, gailardias, scabiosa, stocks and zinnias. These are all well known and are easily raised. There are many other flowers, however, which are not so well known, but which are equally satisfactory. The following are some of them: Cornflower double blue, a really double cornflower; anemone St. Bridgid, very handsome and flowers the second year from seed; calendula, hardy and will grow anywhere; calliopsis, including the old-fashioned small garnet and yellow variety; Canterbury bells, including the "peach bells" and "chimney bell" flower, two handsome species; Thompson's magnificent feathered cockscomb, which comes in a bright yellow and a bright crimson and has long plume-like flowers.

The is also the centourea, or royal sweet sultan, which will keep a week after being cut; annual chrysanthemums, called painted daisies; columbine, dianthus or Japanese pink, although small, is good; acroclinium, helichrysum, rhodanthe, statice, are all everlasting and may be kept in the house dry for months. Florists tie the flowers in bunches and let them dry hanging downward, which will give them good, straight stems. Other cut flowers are: Gypsophila, or baby's breath; hunnemannia, a lemon-colored, poppy-shaped flower; peptosyne maritima, a yellow daisy which flowers during the winter; lupinus polyphillus, the tallest growing and handsomest of the lupins; marigold Morse's selected striped, in flower most of the summer, handsome, yellow and brown striped; penstomon comes in shades of red; salpiglossis, which has a rich velvety trumpet; snapdragon Katherine Morse, a new old gold tall variety; wallflowers, which come in yellows.

MANY FLOWERS GOOD FOR BEDS

While formal beds may be laid out, they require more work to keep them up. Most home gardeners prefer to plant their flowers in a loose way, some here and some there. This is known by the English name of a "border." With us, a border means the dwarf-growing edging plants.

Some of the best flowers for bedding are in the following list: Anchusa, which is like a large forget-me-not; Ageratum, Alyssum, which is pure white and very fragrant; Candytuft, the branching forms of which may be used for cut flowers as well; Clarkia, of which there are fine new double varieties; Dianthus, or Japanese Pinks, in flower a long time and very satisfactory; California Poppies; Forget-Me-Nots; Gedetias, especially the dwarf varieties, which are covered with flowers; Kaulfussia, Kochia, Linaria Excelsior, a pretty blue bedding plant; Linum, the well-known scarlet flax; Marigolds, dwarf varieties, which come in yellows; Nemesia, Blue Gem, one of the best of all bedding plants; Nasturtiums, dwarf, which delight in a rather dry poor soil; pansies, petunias, phlox, poppies, Schizanthus, stocks, good for cool places; verbenas, which delight in sunshine.

MANY PRIZES WON

That success comes to one who really works and lives with an occupation is evidenced by the success which Mrs. Jessie L. Seal has achieved in the growing of prize-winning dahlias. She has already won forty-seven prizes at dahlia shows, consisting of cups, medals and other prizes of merit.

Mrs. Seal's display garden is located at 607 Third avenue, San Francisco, near Golden Gate Park, and the place is visited daily by sight seers and those wishing to purchase rare and beautiful dahlia tubers.

Mrs. Seal is a popular musician and is well known in Oakland, having lived in this city for years before going to San Francisco.

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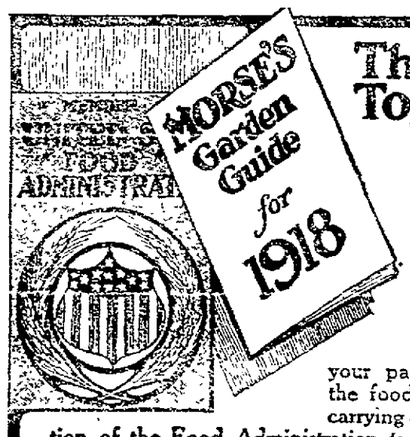

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PLAN OF A NATION OF NATIONS.

Three hundred years ago, Hing Van Groot—known to the world as Grotius—was retained by the Dutch East India Company to defend its title to a Portuguese galleon captured in the Straits of Malacca. In doing this he was led to investigate the grounds of the lawfulness of war in general, and, as a result, he maintained that the ocean is free to all and cannot be appropriated by any one nation.

Later he published "De Jure Belli et Paces," in which he formulated the doctrine of "the balance of power," with the object of preserving the peace of the world. It was adopted by the nations, but not followed, for notwithstanding it, national interests were subordinated to dynastic aims, and in the eighteenth century, Alberoni said of its operations that under it the great powers had "cut and pared States and kingdoms as if they were Dutch cheeses."

The doctrine of balance of power as defined by Grotius is that all nations, big or little, are equally entitled to existence and to the preservation of their manifest rights, and that all nations should join to prevent the destruction of any nation and the preservation of the rights of each.

The announcement of the nations of Europe in 1815 was: "Nations will henceforth respect their mutual independence; the object of war and peace is to secure the rights, the freedom and the independence of all nations." Having made this grandiloquent announcement they promptly proceeded to make arbitrary territorial arrangements which violated every axiom of nationality and destroyed all hopes of a lasting peace.

The Czar Alexander advocated "a confederated Europe that would substitute for the devious ways of diplomacy an international high court for rendering wars of aggression an impossibility," but the time was not ripe for this, and his purpose failed to pass from the regions of political theory into those of practical right.

Suppose there had been a parliament of nations and a court of nations in session in June, 1914. What questions would have been submitted to it? What claims would have been urged before it,

Austria might have urged that she be accorded the right to send her own jurists into Serbia to try, under Austrian law, Serbians accused of the murder of the Crown Prince of Austria. Would a court of nations have listened to such a claim? France might have asked that she receive back the territory which she was forced to cede to Germany forty-three years before. Germany might have asked that she be allowed to violate her treaty of neutrality and march troops through Belgium in order to get at France, though why she should wish to get at France could not appear. England could assign as a reason for expending billions of treasure and millions of lives the reason that Germany had broken her treaty and invaded the neutrality of Belgium and Russia and Italy could assign as a reason for their action their desire for loot and love of a fight.

The idea of Grotius was to preserve to each individual nation its sovereign independence, and, in order to achieve this, to create a common government the supremacy of which should be limited to this particular object.

And this, although it shall cost twenty million lives, incalculable millions in property destroyed and load one hundred billions of debt on future generations must be the outcome of it all. In the end the principles of Grotius must prevail and his plan should be given a trial.

CHEERFUL GRAVEYARDS.

A wealthy Chicago widow has an artistic temperament, and has it to a degree that would have excited the admiration of Michael Angelo and Rubens, and Phidias. She proposes to work a reformation in mortuary architecture that will make a cemetery as cheerful as a dance hall with the bunny hug going at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

For her own tombstone she has designed a figure of herself as Hope draped in evening costume, cut low, with her head crowned with an Easter bonnet with a twenty-eight-inch brim, surmounted by a bunch of ostrich feathers as tall as the tail of an adult ostrich. "Nobody will weep when they see my tombstone," said the widow. "They will rejoice."

The monument to be erected at the grave of her late lamented husband will be a figure of him arrayed as a Chicago militia colonel, with his breast covered with military decorations, on his face an expression of seraphic joy at the thought that he will no longer be required to pay the dressmaker's bills of his widow; his left hand holding a sequence flesh of hearts, and his right hand holding to his lips a trombone on which he is supposed to be playing a lilt of rejoicing at his successful getaway.

SHALL WE HELP OR HINDER?

No longer is the crippled soldier to be relegated to a life of idleness and dependence. No longer is it conceived that a niggardly pension should constitute the sole compensation for the sacrifice of his able-bodied powers at the front.

The new conception of national responsibility toward the war cripple calls for his rehabilitation for self-support. If he cannot, by reason of his disablement, return to his former occupation he must be trained for a new one in which his physical handicap is no drawback. If he has lost one or both legs he must be provided with artificial substitutes and re-educated—as the French call it—for a trade in which hands and arms only are required.

From this new policy the greatest advantage is to the man himself for, as soon as he realizes the possibilities, the future opens up as one of usefulness and encouragement rather than one of helplessness and despondency. Next is the gain to the nation, for in this process of re-education an idle dependent has been transformed into a happy and contented wage-earner.

Centers of reconstruction have sprung up in all the warring countries, and crippled soldiers are being turned out—not wrecks of humanity—but capably prepared for some particular job. Plans for similar provision for American war cripples are now under way, and it is clear that our disabled men will not, on their return, be dependent on the alms of private charity.

Those charged with the organization of this work report but one apprehension regarding its success; whether the American public will help or hinder this rehabilitation of the crippled soldier. In the past, the cripple's greatest obstacle has been found, not in his own disability, but in the attitude of the public toward him. The community has treated the cripple as helpless and only too often has forced him to an acceptance of this view. Employers have pitied him but denied him a chance at a real job; the public education authorities have pitied him but excluded him as an undesirable; individuals have pitied him and given him alms. But never has the cripple received the slightest measure of constructive assistance which would have put him on his feet and placed him beyond the need of further help.

Let us extend to the returning crippled soldier a full measure of gratitude and respect, but let us avoid hero-worship and the expression of maudlin sympathy which will hinder rather than help his chances for the future. Let us guard him from the ignominy of dependence, and help him to the dignity of self-support. Arrival at an Atlantic port of wounded and disabled soldiers from France is a warning that the time is near at hand when the people at home must give their attention to this phase of their duties in the war and toward the men who are doing the fighting.

SCHOOL MOBILIZATION.

For twenty years before the war Germany mobilized her educational forces in the interest of international conflict. "Misunderstanding between nations," said Canon Masterman, at a meeting of the Teachers' Guild in London, "arises largely from lack of adequate knowledge and from false conceptions of national honor, as, for example, the preposterous idea that it is derogatory for a large State to concede anything to a small State, and that a true peace can be founded on injustice."

The history of other nations has been often crowded out of the German school curriculum, and Germans know very little of any modern country except their own. In their text books history is written predominantly from the military standpoint. The economic interdependence of nations, the mutual indebtedness of nations in the region of thought has never been adequately explained in the German schools. The result has been an impression left on the minds of German children that rivalry and mutual distrust is the normal atmosphere of international relations.

Canon Masterman expressed the hope rather than the expectations of the neutral world when he said: "The treaty of peace that closes this war must be founded not on revenge or the balancing of interests, but on justice."

FOR MORE EDUCATION.

Two Southern States are seriously considering the adoption of compulsory education. Four years ago Governor Manning recommended a "local option compulsory attendance law" for South Carolina. Such a law was passed and has been accepted in more than two hundred school districts. Now Governor Manning thinks the time has come for a longer step, and accordingly he recommends a law for the entire State, permitting exemption from its operation "only to those districts petitioning for the suspension of the law for one year." The Columbia State, as we should expect, urges this extension. "Without compulsory school attendance," it says, "no democracy is safe * * * and one-fifth of the people of South Carolina are illiterate. Many more are nearly illiterate."

As for the money, it must be raised—"if not in one way, by taxation, then in another, by a bond issue." In Virginia a bill has passed the House of Delegates which, in the opinion of the Richmond Times, "will mark the beginning of a new epoch in the educational life of Virginia if the general assembly writes it into law." There also the question of money is an obstacle, and another is "the ever-present negro problem." Both must be regarded as obsolete in this connection, the Times holds, although education of whites and blacks on equal terms cannot mean in Virginia, as in the North, "one building, one room, and too often one seat. * * * for both races."—New York Nation.

NOTES and COMMENT

One of the astounding things developed by the Heney probe is that the beef trust gave soap to the general. By dead reckoning that may have been improper, but it could have been worse.

* * *

The Controller informs whom it may concern that State government has increased 84 per cent in five years. Many warnings in this direction were made before, but it may be that this one will get a hearing.

* * *

Austria hung off quite a while from the Russ drive, but had to join ultimately, as it has to acquiesce in everything the Huns decide on. Sometimes a wicked partner becomes too much of a good thing.

* * *

According to the news from across the bay, policemen will get a "needed day of rest" hereafter. Chance to discourse on the need of rest in that division of the public service.

* * *

Passengers will have to stop throwing bread to the gulls from the decks of ferryboats. It may not win the war, but the food administration has sized up the practice and remembered the adage, "Every little helps." Hence an order to that effect.

* * *

That former President Taft has expressed a willingness to do anything in his power to advance the interests of the Republican party, which the new national chairman is trying to harmonize, reminds us again that he is a fine loser.

* * *

Those who are responsible for the phenomenal increase in the expense of State government are now edging toward retrenchment; but it is characteristic that the method suggested is by way of a commission.

* * *

"The growers have been organized by the State Market Director, and at a recent meeting demanded $20 a ton for their product." Referring to tomatoes, and illuminating the functions of the State Market Director. The government has decided to pay $15 a ton to canners, while the producers want $20, but expect $17.50.

* * *

An account is published of a German-born naturalized citizen who expresses regret at having been naturalized, and wants to be unnaturalized and become a German citizen again. Unfortunately there is no law by which it can be done, but it might be possible to take a cross-lot cut by which he would be shunted out of the country and given a chance to go to Hunland and enjoy it.

* * *

Admonitions of official conservators to be careful and save food continue. Their persistency argues that there is a condition that we are failing to sense. As a matter of fact the war has so far touched our understanding lightly.

* * *

Japan was a good ways from the seat of war at the beginning, but there is a possibility of the war being brought close-up. This illustrates the world scope that the war is taking, and how no civilized country can figure itself out of it.

* * *

"Russ message indicates the end of peace talk." A confusing head to a despatch. The fact that Germany is invading and devastating Russia would seem to be enough to show that any peace talk between the two countries was in the nature of things incompetent, irrelevent and immaterial, whether it had an end or not.

* * *

The French government has found more evidence of perfidy on the part of the Hun. But what's the use? He had already attained the height and depth of that sort of thing.

* * *

The Ohio State Journal is generally serious and well-behaved, but on occasion it kicks up. This is in point: "One of the palpable absurdities of our use of language is to talk about hiding behind one's wife's skirt, which certainly provides no shelter for a second person, and, in fact is so inadequate in most cases that the wife herself sticks out of it in considerable volume."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

There is a state law which makes it a crime to post bills or erect signs along the state highway. There should be a city ordinance which would prevent candidates for municipal offices from decorating buildings along the main streets of the city with signs.—Marysville Appeal.

The expulsion of a 16-year-old San Francisco high school girl because of her refusal to salute the flag and to pledge allegiance to the colors ought to meet with the approval of every fair-minded, red-blooded American citizen. We have had enough dallying with this matter of sedition, both in our schools and at large. We can do no better than hammer the truth home to our alien population that if they expect to live in America they must conform to American standards of ethics.—Hanford Sentinel.

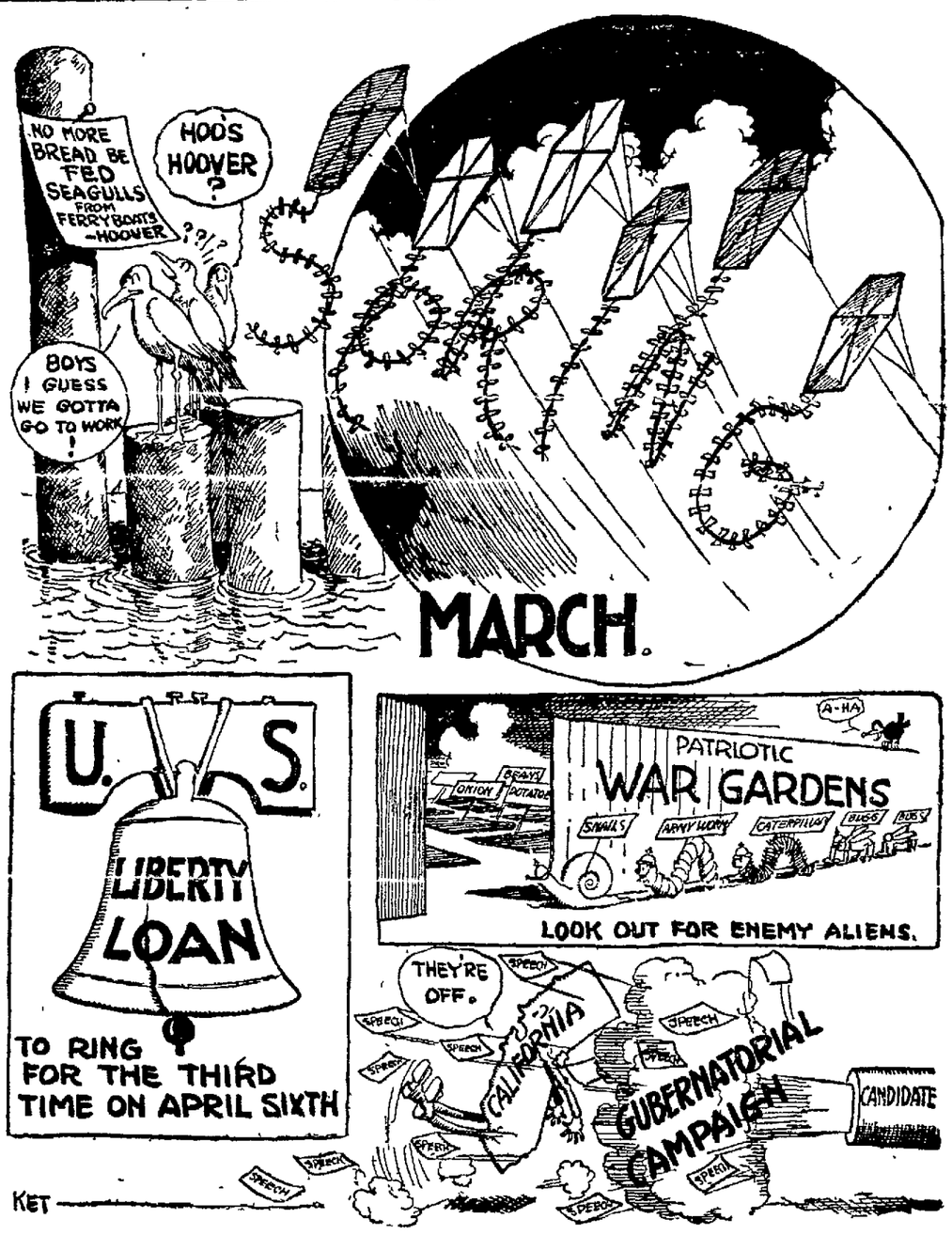
The State sealer of weights and measures has recommended to the State food administrator that he break up the fish industry combination. Again we are reminded that our State market master is considerable of a joke and an expensive one at that.—Santa Ana Blade.

The Visalia Times, whose editorials find approval in the columns of the local Bourbon organ, announces that the Times will under no circumstances support Francis J. Heney.—Bakersfield Echo.

Only a few years ago a grain sack was considered an almost negligible factor to the grain man. Now it is an all-important factor and the subject of mass meetings.—Marysville Appeal.

Nowhere in the world but in sunny California can a man officially belong to three different political parties in one day. Heney, it seems, plans to masquerade before the voters in triple capacity, but it won't work any more. He has illustrious example for his divided allegiance, but the voters won't stand for it today. Political polygamy is no longer considered good form.—Santa Rosa Republican.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK!



BELGIUM

By DAVID STARR JORDAN

Land of long days of happiness,
of pale gray skies and windmills tall,
Wide is the world, and thou art small,
But yet we love thee none the less.

Land of [illegible] bells and faith [illegible]
Of solemn sunset calls to prayer
Brooding above the darkened air—
(But sweet bells jangle at Malines).

By fair Liege, whose storied dead
Sleep in her great cathedral's nave,
The Meuse rolls on, with glittering wave—
(Lo! her green current turns to red).

At Bruges the belfry tells his tale
Of days when ugliness was crime,
And bids us hark the ancient chime,
(I only hear a child's low wail).

Namur o'erlooks fair lands outspread
Where hamlets of Brabant are seen
Standing knee-deep in meadows green—
(Soft—'tis a new-made grave you tread).

At Ghent the great bell Roland tolls
Where through six centuries long the tower
Has summoned freemen to their hour—
(It mourns a thousand passing souls).

[illegible]
Hugs to her breast the precious store
Foregathered of our ancient lore—
(But hungry flames fill all her skies).

And Ostend, by the gray North Sea,
Dreams of her ancient hardihood;
(A sea more grim, of steel and blood,
Surges behind her ceaselessly).

Howe'er the tide of battle roll,
There bides what none can burn or raze—
The Flemish spirit of old days,
The Ageless freedom of the soul.

Land of long days of frightfulness,
For faith and honor crucified,
Though thou art small, and earth is wide,
We still shall love thee none the less.

THOUGHTS FOR LENT AND EASTER

Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you.—Jesus the Christ.

The wise are free from perplexities, the virtuous from anxiety and the bold from fear.—Confucius.

I long not for death; I long not for life; I wait till mine hour come, like a servant who awaiteth his award.—Buhdda.

Let there be truthfulness, chastity, obedience to parents, hospitality, industry, honesty.—Zoroaster.

He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbor, but a man of understanding holdeth his peace.—Solomon.

I am to die, O judges, and ye are to live, and which is best the Gods alone do know.—Socrates.

Death is no punishment.—Julius Caesar.

He who seeks equity must do equity.—Justinian.

Prove all things, hold fast that which is good.—Paul.

'Tis a maxim of the wise to leave things before things leave them.—Gracian.

We endure with complacency the misfortunes of others.—La Rochefoucauld.

A great man's friendship is the gift of heaven.—Voltaire.

The most trifling notice from the great penetrates the very soul of those who are not accustomed to it.—Le Sage.

The Russians always fancy themselves in Russia.—Balzac.

All human wisdom is contained in these two words—wait and hope.—Dumas.

Children hasten into life. In the pure garments of beauty may love meet you with heavenly looks and with the wreath of immortality.—Goethe.

Treat every one according to his deserts, and who shall escape whipping.—Shakespeare.

Faith, law, morals, all began,
All end in love of God and love of man. —Pope.

Let us draw upon content for the deficiencies of fortune.—Goldsmith.

Small things affect light minds.—Fielding.

Tread lightly on his ashes, ye men of genius, for he was your kinsman; weed his grave clean, ye men of goodness, for he was your brother.—Sterne.

Whoever could make two blades of grass or two ears of corn to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.—Swift.

We never see the true state of our condition till it is illustrated to us by its contraries, nor know how to value what we enjoy, but by the want of it.—Defoe.

There is a way to hell, even from the gates of heaven as well as from the City of Destruction.—Bunyan.

That which before us lies in daily life
Is the prime wisdom. —Milton.

The constant apprehension of a very evil—suspense—is a state almost as terrible and insupportable as that produced by the infliction of the evil.—Samuel Warren.

To rule men we must be men.—Disraeli.

No insult offered to a man can ever degrade him; the only real degradation is when he degrades himself.—Donah Maria Mulock.

The more fair this passing world of time, by so much the more fair is that eternal world, whereof all here is but a shadow and a dream.—Charles Kingsley.

Things cannot be expected to turn up of themselves. We must, in a measure, assist to turn them up.—Charles Dickens.

If one doesn't give justice the first place at the table all the other virtues eat up her share.—Bulwer.

The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people, and I never knew a sulky misanthropist who quarreled with it, but it was he, and not the world, that was in the wrong.—Thackeray.

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lonely shore,
There is society where none intrudes,
By the deep sea and music in its roar.
—Byron.

Let them that scorn the tartan fear the dirk.—Scott.

You must be sure of two things. You must love your work and not be always looking over the edge of it, wanting your play to begin. And the other is you must not be ashamed of your work and think it would be more honorable to you to be doing something else.—George Eliot.

He who composes a poem that has no burning thought in it is not so original as he who constructs an original mouse trap. The one is a mere artisan in words, the other an original thinker in wire and wood.—Thomas Starr King.

What shall I say, great admiral, say
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?
Why, you shall say, at break of day,
Sail on, sail on, sail on and on.
—Joaquin Miller.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The trustees of Berkeley passed an ordinance forbidding dancing without a special permit from the town authorities.

Fire Chief Fair's home was burned to the ground while he was putting out a fire in another part of the city.

Cuban insurrectos wiped out 1,000 picked Spanish troops in guerilla warfare.

The American squadron at Hong-Kong were awaiting orders from Washington to take possession of Manila.

A flood of bad coins brought secret service men to Oakland on this date.

THE JESTER

Table Talk.

"I fear, Miss Comb, we are getting old," observed her dressing table companion.

"You are certainly losing your hair, Mr. Brush."

"And you, dear lady, your teeth," retorted Mr. Brush.—Boston Transcript.

Where's Hoover?

Jack—Now, Missy, what have you got?

Waitress — Beef, mutton, pork, chicken, cold ham and tongue.

Jack—That'll do—and a cup of coffee.—Sketch.

Every Little Helps.

Hobo (at kitchen door)—Did you tell de lady I was practically barefooted in all dis snow?

Maid. Yes. She says she hasn't any old shoes, but here's a pair of shoestrings, you poor man.—Exchange.

Strategy.

Norah—The lady next door wants to borry a scuttle of coal, mum.

Mistress—Tell her, Norah, that we are already borrowing our coal from the people on the other side of us.—Boston Transcript.

OBREGON'S OFFER TO AMERICA.

When General Obregon came to the somewhat celebrated border conference with General Frederick Funston and General Hugh L. Scott, a couple of years ago, his hymn of hate for all things American was so strong that the newspaper correspondents, without exception, commented on it. Today, he is in the United States, trying to follow in the steps of Mario G. Menocal, president of Cuba, and turn his army over to the United States.

But if Alvaro Obregon succeeds in delivering the Mexican army, now nearly 150,000 fairly well-trained and well-armed men, to the United States, he plans to receive in return guarantees of peace in Mexico. In other words, he seeks the policing of Mexico by the United States, the solving of its internal problems by Washington, in return for the use of its army. And this might not be such a bad bargain for the United States, for, with American officers in command, the Mexican forces could patrol the border, thereby releasing the thousands of American soldiers held there for duty in Europe, and it would enable us to maintain an efficient guard on the oil fields and the mines of Mexico, whose enormous output could be turned to the uses of America and of her associates in the great war.—Harry H. Dunn in Cartoons Magazine.

B BATTERY MEN PUT PEP IN TRAINING

By RAY L. FRICK.

CAMP KEARNY, March 2.—Nothing daunted by the adverse conditions which confronted them during the recent storm, the men of B Battery, Oakland's veteran unit of the 143d Field Artillery, performed their duties with the same enthusiasm and "pep" which has characterized their work since coming to Camp Kearny.

It used to be a case of dust, dust and more dust, and the men used to eat, breathe and dream about the ever-present Kearny dust. But the battery found itself toiling daily through violent and continuous rain and hail storms in a veritable sea of mud.

Each morning, in the very early hours, the men could be seen wending (or swimming) their difficult way to the stables to take the horses out for the morning drill. Khaki was not conspicuous on these occasions, as the men wore slickers and their feet were encased in those most beautiful of pedal teguments—the artistic trench shoes.

PLENTY OF "PEP."

But in spite of the very inclement weather and the hardships of the military life, every one is in great physical condition, and there is so much energy and "pep" left over at the end of the hard day's grind that the men may be seen every evening throwing a baseball around or putting the boot to the pigskin in the battery street.

Lieutenant George Flanny, acting battery commander, staged a section race and harnessing contest this week. The section contest, in which the four gun sections harnessed up, hooked on a limber and trotted 200 hundred yards, proved an exciting contest and brought out some fast competition. It was won by the "Fighting Third." The harnessing contest, in which the crack drivers of the battery participated, was won by Corporal "Hank" Pace in fast competition with Corporal Walter Nelson, who finished a close second.

Just by way of demonstrating that the old boy could stage a "come back" any time he felt like it, "Top Cutter" Martich stepped in and gave an exhibition of fast and efficient harnessing, accomplishing the task in remarkably quick time.

B Battery's big banquet, which will probably take place on St. Patrick's day, is being eagerly looked forward to by the men. No details have as yet been given out in regard to the banquet, but it will be one of the red letter "social" events of the battery, with speeches by Colonel R. J. Faneuf and other officers and a general good time for all.

CORPORAL IS SHOWN.

The average American soldier is a very curious individual and wants to "be shown" everything. Corporal Thompson is no exception to this rule. Upon entering the regimental canteen the other day the corporal observed a contrivance, the like of which had never before come under his notice. Upon asking one of the [illegible] this unfamiliar object was he was informed that it was a new model of wooden bugle in use now at the front, to "keep the sound down in the trenches." Whereupon the curious soldier picked up the "bugle" and blowing a mighty blast upon it received a quantity of black soot full in the face, to the great delight of the men gathered around to witness the fate of their latest victim. Something's wrong when you can fool 'em with this old stuff.

MEN KNOW WORK.

Mess Sergeant Hunt continues to dish up a high order of chow, and it is the boast of B Battery that there is no organization in the Sunshine Division which puts up a better mess. The combination of Mess Sergeant Hunt and First Sergeant "Mose" Mertich is hard to beat. These two men know their work from A to Z and are on the jump to give the men the best they've got all the time.

Two men from this battery, whose identity is not as yet known, have been told to prepare themselves for the examination for admission to West Point.

Corporal Charles L. Sigourney has been relieved from his duties as battery clerk and is back to duty with the battery. Sergeant Alvin W. Winkleman was appointed battery clerk.

The following were appointed first-class privates this week, the appointments taking effect March 1: Hampton R. Leighton, George D. Swick, James Marshall, Herbert B. Kline, Gerald B. Quinn and Giovani Costalla.

GET NEW ORANGE

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 2.—The war orange is the latest bit of super-Hooverizing in California. The plan is to make the orange grow about twice its normal size, thus producing double the quantity of luscious fruit.

Miss Grace Hudson of this city is the first to succeed. She picked an orange from a tree at her home that measured six inches in height, eighteen inches in circumference and weighed more than two pounds. It was a mammoth example of citrus fruit, even for California, and Miss Hudson's explanation was: "I have only a small number of trees; just had to make the oranges grow larger, so I just wished hard."

PAGE IS HONORED

LONDON, March 2.—Walter Hines Page, the American ambasador, has been elected president for the year 1918 of the Birmingham and Midland Institute. He is the third American to be thus honorder, James Russell Lowell having occupied the position when he was ambassador to Great Britain in 1884 and Joseph H. Choate in 1903.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

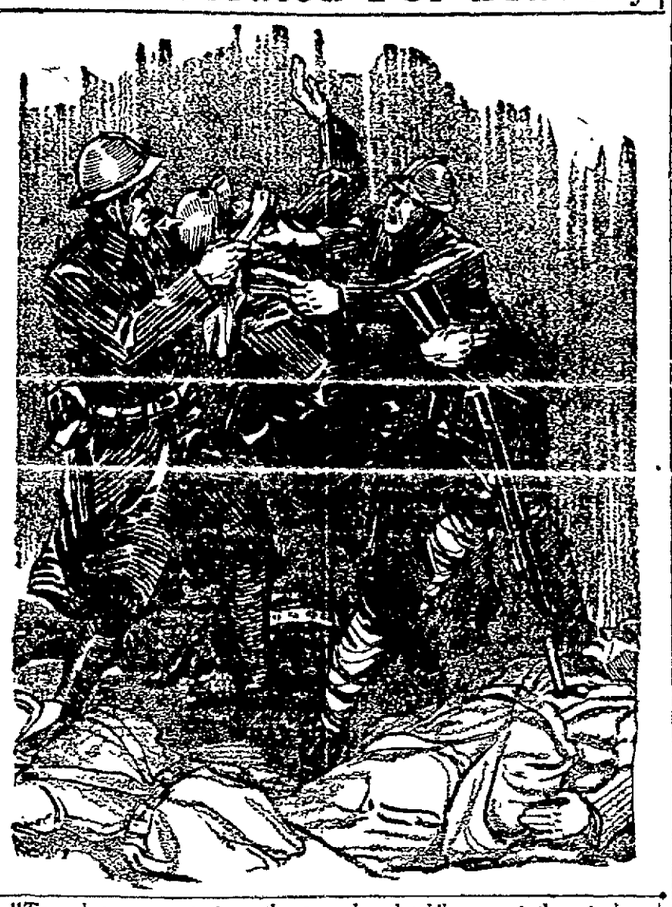
Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—Advertisement.

Curt and Mauperin Are Decorated For Bravery



"Two shapes rose up from the ground and while one of them took a strangle hold on his throat the other gagged him with a blue woolensash."

German Captive Is Forced to Carry Injured American on His Back to French Lines

THE SURLY MAUPERIN.
PART II.

"Mauperin," said the officer, "tonight you will go on a confidential mission with Curt. You will obey him implicitly in all things, during the duration of this mission, for he has been temporarily invested with the rank of functionary corporal. Do you understand?"

"Yes, my lieutenant," mumbled Mauperin, almost speechless with rage at the idea of being under his enemy's orders.

That night Mauperin reported to Curt, who handed him an automatic revolver and ordered him to leave rifle and bayonet behind.

Followed closely by Mauperin, Curt retraced the path he had taken that day. When they arrived at the crest of the hill he beckoned to his follower and explained his plans.

"The captain wishes a prisoner. He needs information which only a prisoner can give him. He does not wish to start an attack or a bombardment if it can be avoided, so we are to use trickery instead of force.

"When I was up here today I took note of the positions of the German sentinels. See there in the corner of the wire entanglements. That gray spotch. That is a steel shield that protects them. Only their heads show above it. It is necessary to lure one of them out of there. I will do it and you must grab him when I whistle. Grab him by the throat and squeeze tight enough to stop him from giving the alarm, but not tight enough to kill him, for we need him to talk after we get back.

"I will help you. As soon as we have him, hurry him to the road over there, where we will be sheltered by the walls of the cut. Remember now. When I whistle, grab him. He must not be allowed to give the alarm. Do not use your revolver except at the last extremity. Do you understand?"

MAUPERIN GROWLS, BUT HE SUCCUMBS TO FLATTERY

"It is a dangerous game," grumbled Mauperin.

"Why do you think I asked for you?" responded Curt placidly.

"Thanks for the compliment. But how are we going to get close enough to grab them?"

"We will disguise ourselves as corpses."

From the German trench a din of voices and clatter of pewter arose.

"Listen," said Curt. "It is their supper hour. You know the boches. When they have a piece of sausage between their teeth they forget everything else. Now is our chance to creep down among those corpses that lie in the wire in front of their post. Oh! I was about to forget. If I do not come back tell the captain that my notebook is in my knapsack, and to send it to my folks. How about you? Any message to be delivered in case the boches get you?"

"The boches won't get me," answered Mauperin surlily.

"All right. Come on."

And the two men crept silently toward the dark, motionless shapes that had been soldiers of France like themselves, and whose fate they might share.

OTTO WAS SICK AND TIRED OF CORPSE COMPANIONS

Otto Sulzbach, soldier of the 12th regiment Jaeger auf Fusz, was in no pleasant mood. He was sick and tired of standing guard in his outpost, condemned to eternal vigilance over nothing at all. From his post he could see nothing but a round dozen corpses which the French had left there two months before, the last time they had had the foolhardiness to attack. They knew better now, those Fransozen, than to come within reach of the German guns. And as he munched his K K brod and lieberwurst, Otto mechanically counted over the corpses. They were old friends, those twelve bodies that lay there. They had not been buried and it was pleasant to look on them and curse them as enemies of the fatherland.

Suddenly Otto started to his feet and rubbed his eyes. Had he counted wrong? Were there fourteen corpses there instead of twelve? He recounted twice, and then called his comrades attention to the miracle. Yes, there were without question two extra bodies in front of the wire.

"Go and tell the herr-lieutenant," Otto bade his companion. "I will go out and look into the matter."

When laying barbed wire, a passage, tortuous as the way out of a labyrinth, is always left clear. Otto, winding his way through the thorny entanglements, soon reached the group of black shadows that lay as mute witnesses to German marksmanship.

YES, THERE WERE FOURTEEN BODIES INSTEAD OF TWELVE

There they were, fourteen bodies, twelve of which were lifeless and two either masquerading enemies or figments of his imagination. Otto chuckled. He was not at all afraid of ghosts or of Frenchmen either. He advanced toward the nearest corpse and plunged his bayonet into its chest.

The steel came out again clean as before. Frozen corpses do not bleed. Otto applied his test to the second corpse. Identical result. However, before he could withdraw his bayonet two shapes rose up from the ground and while one of them took a strangle hold on his throat the other gagged him with a blue woolen sash.

Otto had started to struggle, but when he saw the blue sash he decided that it was safest to surrender to the inevitable. He had recognized the sash as the insignia of the foreign legion.

The two men with their prisoner ran at top speed across the open to the road which, with its deep-cut banks, offered shelter. By this time the alarm had been given and the German trench was lined with men who emptied their magazines at the three shadows that zig-zagged their way southward.

As they dropped into the road ten feet below, Curt let out a cry of pain. "My leg! I have broken it, I think." Sure enough the American had snapped his ankle and could not rise.

[illegible] Mauperin. "Breaking your ankle in a ten-foot jump. What are you made of anyhow? See what all your washing and brushing does to you? It softens your bones."

MAUPERIN REFUSES TO CARRY OUT ONE ORDER

"Shut up and take the prisoner to our lines," ordered Curt. "I will try to crawl back myself."

Mauperin grunted, but made no move to obey. Instead, he began to unwrap his sash from around the head of the German.

"What are you doing?" cried the puzzled Curt.

"You will see in a minute," answered his insubordinate subordinate.

"Answer at once or I will shoot you," threatened Curt, drawing his revolver.

Mauperin paid no attention to the menacing revolver, but ungagged the German and tied him round the middle with his sash. Then in an expressive pantomime he made the prisoner pick up the helpless Curt and start with him toward the French lines, which they reached without further mishap.

They evoked a roar of laughter as they appeared, Curt riding the bewildered German "piggy-back," while Mauperin drove him onward with menacing revolver, keeping him in the right path by tugging on one or the other end of the sash, like children do when they play horse.

Curt got the croix de guerre, and so did Mauperin. Some people think that the German should also have been decorated for bringing Curt in under fire.

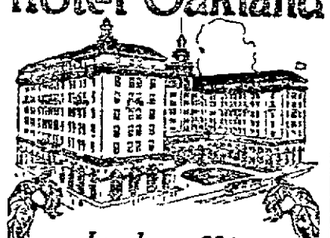
Mauperin is as surly and provocative as ever. He delights in picking on Curt, but the American never gets back at him any more. He just lets him talk and answers with an affectionate smile.

(Copyright, 1918, by Gerald Brandon.)

YOUNG MAN DIES

Following a brief illness, Howard Shinn, son of Howard H. Shinn of Niles, and a San Francisco broker, died yesterday at his home here. Shinn was 20 years old. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Alice and Lucy Shinn.

Hotel Oakland



Luncheon 60¢
Dinner $1.00
Sundays and Holidays $1.25
(Also a La Carte)

Dinner Dance in Ivory Ball Room every Saturday till 1 o'clock

HAL BARKER'S COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Dinner $1.50

W. C. Jurgens, Gen. Mgr.

NAVAL RESERVE NEEDS HANDY MEN

The Naval Reserve still needs approximately twenty first class carpenters and a number, not to exceed ten, as boiler makers, electricians, riggers and brick layers, for special service in construction units in Ireland and France. This service is open only to citizens of the United States.

In addition approximately twenty ground men are required, that is, men who are good all around handy men with tools. These units will leave San Francisco promptly. The work promises to be interesting and should have a definite appeal to those men who are anxious to see active service.

For detailed information the men should apply to the District Enrolling Officer, 457 Market street, San Francisco.

DAIRYMEN MILK THEIR OWN COWS

EUREKA, March 2.—Many Humboldt county dairymen not only faced the necessity of doing their own milking today, but in cases where they did not have to milk, their regular milkers refused to handle cows which had not been driven into the pens for them by the ranch owners. This was the result of the milkers' strike, which spread during the day to a number of additional ranches.

At several dairies the strikers raised their demands from $55 monthly originally sought, to $90 monthly, board included. Some of the men declared that April 1 they would demand $100 monthly and board.

Large navy butter contracts are being filled in this county and these may be affected if the strike continues.

WANTS DRAFT BOARD TO SPEED UP ITS WORK

An appeal to "speed-up" the work of completing the occupational classification of draft registrants was made yesterday by Governor William D. Stephens, acting at the request of Provost Marshal General Crowder. Only about one-third of the work has been completed in California, according to Adjutant General J. J. Borree, who was directed by the governor to again urge school teachers throughout the state to volunteer their services to the local exemption boards for this work. Between 1200 and 1300 teachers are needed to rush this work to completion, General Borree said.

General Crowder in urging quick action pointed out in a telegram to Governor Stephens that the school teachers of the District of Columbia by working night and day had completed the occupational cards of 30,000 registrants there.

WILL CELEBRATE 17TH OF MARCH

The Hibernians of Oakland have an active committee at work preparing the various details for the concert and entertainment in honor of St. Patrick's day.

The Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 660 Thirteenth street, has been selected for the affair. The entertainment is scheduled for 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, March 17. Santa Clara's gifted son, Michael E. Griffith, assistant district attorney of Santa Clara, will deliver the oration on Ireland's contribution to the upbuilding of America.

MARYMONT & UPRIGHT — MARYMONT & UPRIGHT

Spring suits $17.50 up

Spring dresses $12.50 to $50

$17.50

Spring dress show!

Almost 1000 frocks in silk and serge!

Silk gingham — Foulard silk — Crepe meteor — Jersey — Serge with foulard — Crepe de Chine — Taffeta (plain, plaid, check) — Satin messaline — All serge

SHADES LIKE: the many grays—the new blues—tans from sand to khaki—lovely pinks—black—popular navy blue—two-tones, etc.

EFFECTS LIKE: the coatee—coat dresses—overskirts—form-fitting sleeves—slender lines—pleated skirts—surplice bodies, etc.

TRIMS LIKE: jaunty ties—vestees—tuxedo roll collars—cuffs—much braiding—many buttons—beading—lavish embroidery, etc.

Models especially for large women. Others for average and small figures.

Rainbow "slip-ons" $5.95

SWEATERS OF THE HOUR go over-the-head, you know. And these have the very new round neck and rainbow stripes on sailor collar, cuffs and purling at the waist. Most beautiful high colors stylish women are asking for. Just $5.95.

SLEEVELESS knit slip-on sweaters also come in beautiful colors. They have round necks and cuff-waists. Here for $5

Fin! Pastel blouses $5.95

GEORGETTE WAISTS are here in delicate colors lovely enough to take your breath away. Do see those that combine pearl and flesh, pink and French blue, etc. Beaded bibs, embroidered roll collars, and such. New, new, new!

SILK UNDERWEAR that's new here is very heavy pink crepe de Chine elaborate with filet lace. $4.95 for gowns; envelopes are..... $2.50

Yarn cheap

Here it is — the regulation KHAKI and GRAY knitting yarn you want. All wool. Hanks average 4 ounces in weight. Just 600 hanks. Each 75c

Knitting needles, pr. 20c

Think! This is about ½ price. celluloid (pink or white) or "amber" (light or dark). Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. 20¢ PAIR.

Tailored hats are so smart

Ladies, these are ideal for wear RIGHT NOW. Stunning straws (lizere, lacquered, rough, smooth) in one and two colors. All are ready-to-wear with attractive grosgrain bands and bows. Then there are those beautiful ALL RIBBON hats. Priced $6.45. Many "tailors" at..... $3.95

For dress occasions, see our one-of-a-kind trimmed hats, $7.45 to $18

Vest sale!

EXTRA LONG (long enough to make "envelopes"). Sizes 5 to 9 in Swiss rib—low neck—short or no sleeves—"can't slip" cut. "2nds" so..... 25c

Guaranteed silk hose $1.10

Notaseme make and in bronze, gray, Champagne, pink, sky, navy blue, tan, black and white. Here's a value, ladies.

10,000 yds. Silk, all $1.25 yd.!

Mr. Upright made this remarkable purchase on a recent trip East. Positively this is our biggest silk value yet!

At $1.25, all new street and evening shades in:

36-in. heavy chiffon taffeta—42-in. satin meteor (worth double)—36-in. dress satin—40-in. extra grade crepe de Chine—36-inch rich satin messaline. Beautiful new fancies in taffeta and satin messaline.

Wonderful value in these $1.25 black silks:

Moire—bengaline—Duchess satin—taffeta—peau de soie (all these a yard wide).
Satin meteor—crepe de Chine—taffeta—messaline (all these 40 inches wide).
LESS THAN HALF PRICE: 40-44-inch satin embossed black poplin brocade.

START YOUR EASTER SEWING NOW

Valance curtains

Ready to put up—all hemmed and headed! White. Marquisette (lace edges) and scrim (lace inserts and edges). 2½ yards long. Very effective. Set for.. $1.50

Georgene crepe

Silken waisting, a yard wide! Gold, silver, slate, Copen., old rose, green, blue, apricot, pink, lavender, navy, maize, Nile, orange, white, black. Yard..... 50c

Tapestry rugs

Housewives, attention! Here's a special purchase of 100 splendid rugs (27x54). Soft, dark, handsome Oriental patterns. Sturdy weave. "Special"..... $1.25

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington
Oakland

Did you know---?

"The Two-Yard Dress" for women is one of the McCall patterns for March. See them (here) if you'd economize and yet dress in style. The Spring Quarterly is just here.

We give S.H. stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington
Oakland

Theatre

Will M. Cressy Is New Headliner at Orpheum

There are some names so universally known in vaudeville that they are almost synonymous; names so famous that the whole of the American public needs no other notice of the star or his or her achievement than the name itself. And chief among these names is that of Will M. Cressy.

As a playwright he ranks among the first in America. As an actor he ranks as the greatest in vaudeville. As poet, as orator, as war worker, Will M. Cressy is famous from San Francisco to New York, and from Canada to New Orleans.

Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne head the coming week's bill at the Orpheum; a bill of such famous names that it can truly be called an all-headline show. Every act is of the biggest of the big kind. The bill runs the entire gamut of vaudeville, with laughs predominating. Oakland has been given some big shows by the Orpheum this season, but the coming week's bill will rank among the very greatest in the entire history of the theater.

Cressy and Dayne will present the "Wyoming Whoop," a screaming comedy playlet of the Wild West. It is a broad satire on newspaperdom, written and acted as only Cressy can write and act. He says that it "illustrates that once a Yankee always a Yankee," even when transplanted to the Wild and Woolly. It is indeed wild and woolly, and the laughs are wild and woolly, too.

Cressy is distinctively an American star; in fact, he has been commissioned by the United States government to speak on war work in the cities he visits, and will be heard in Oakland before his week is over. But the play's the thing, and his play is something no American can afford to miss for the sake of his own cheerful disposition.

Al Shayne, who bills himself as "The Singing Beauty," and at least keeps up the singing part of the name, is another big feature of the week. Assisted by Joe Sully he will make his audiences laugh twice a day for seven days, and at a rate of 200 laughs to the performance. That means 2800 laughs for the week.

Sans, "The Girl with the Wonderful Arms," one of the world's most sensational dancers, will be another big Orpheum feature for the coming week. This beautiful woman astounded the theatrical world a short time ago by the daring of her oriental dance creations. Her art is so wonderful that one sits enthralled as she glides through the sinuous windings of her exotic numbers. Alta Krom, famed soprano, assists her.

Some laughs, with just a little mystery, will be contributed to the bill by Harry and Emma Sharrock, in their unique offering "Behind the Grandstand." It starts as a broadly comic farce, and winds up with a whirlwind surprise that leaves the audience gasping for its mental breath. It would not do to spoil the surprise—suffice to say that they are one of vaudeville's greatest hits.

Paul Morton and Naomi Glass are appearing in their musical satire, "1918-1950," a bit of futurism and some of the present combined in a fascinating way, and "The Properville Recruit," billed as "A Today Farce," is also guaranteed good for laughing purposes. Belle Neustad, a sweet singer, is another feature. There will be the Christie Comedy and a Pathe, of course.

Seat orders are already coming in for the extraordinary appearance of Gertrude Hoffman, coming soon with her stupendous spectacle, and forty artists. Mail orders are now being filled for out-of-town patrons.

AMERICAN

The American presents for its patrons its usual standard double bill in "Under Suspicion," featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, and "Stolen Honors" in which Virginia Pearson assumes the leading role. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra play a notable series of accompaniments for the picture with such a fight between two humans. It is terribly real—its terribleness fairly makes one quiver. No one but a human graveyard could help but be stirred to his innermost self by its climax.

"William Fox has made possible and William Farnum has enacted the most thrilling, the most dramatic photo-drama of the age. Its gripping effects will cause a sensation among motion picture lovers."

Other numbers include a Paramount two part comedy with the ever popular Fattie Arbuckle and his company of funmakers. Also animated news and a travelogue.

7—Splashing Days and Nights—7
PANTAGES
MATINEE EVERY DAY
A Rainbow of Happiness
Lottie Mayer
And Her Six Stunning, Shapely, Diving, Splashing, Merry Maidens. Beatrice McKenzie, Johnny Singer and Dolls, Tai-Long-Sing, Joseph Greenwald Co. Brooks & Powers.
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Alfred Hertz, Conductor.
LAST CONCERT OF OAKLAND SERIES
Friday Evening, March 8, 1918
MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE—8:15
Soloists—EMILIO PUYANS, Flute.
HAROLD RANDALL, Clarinet.
PROGRAM
Symphony, B Flat.....Mozart
Tarentelle .....Saint-Saens
(For Flute, Clarinet and Orchestra.)
(a) Air for the G String.....Bach-Wilhelmj
Obligato, LOUIS PERSINGER
(b) Dreams .....Wagner
Suite Scheherazade, Opus 35...Rimsky-Korsakow
1. The Sea and Sindad's Ship. 2. The Narrative of the Calendar Prince. 3. The Young Prince and the Young Princess. 4. Festival at Bagdad. The Sea. The Ship Goes to Pieces on a Rock Surmounted by the Bronze Statute of a Warrior. Conclusion.
Prices, 50c to $2. Tickets now on Sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., Oakland.
Management E. W. Fatten.

Wallace Reid in "Rimrock Jones" T.&D.

Wilfred Lucas in "The Sins of Ambition" -Franklin

"The Planter" -Kinema

Evelyn Vaughan -Bishop

Audell Higgins Hippodrome

Francis X Bushman in "Under Suspicion" -American

Morton & Glass -Orpheum

Crane Wilbur -Macdonough

Lew White Columbia.

Lottie Mayer and Diving Girls -Pantages

FRANKLIN

Beginning today the Franklin Theater presents Wilfred Lucas in "The Sins of Ambition, a dramatic page from life itself, and an O. Henry Story entitled "The Trimmed Lamp." On the same program the audience will also be taken on a "Flying Trip Through Hawaii," passing through all the places of interest there, including some of the famous volcanos of those islands.

"Righteous ambition is the magic key which unlocks the door to human progress. It elevates mankind, and is the mainspring of earthly happiness.

Once ambition passes its proper bounds, its brazen power breaks the ties of blood, turns men into demons, blots out all sense of right, and in its leap vainly attempts to storm the gates of Heaven.

"Beware of unrighteous ambition, the iron wheel on which hearts are torn, the stony road on which men's souls are crushed."

The above quotation gives one a good idea as to the nature and theme of this picture. The various characters in the story represent every possible phase of human ambition and carries their story to the logical end. The production will be faultless and a remarkable cast of players will appear in the main roles.

Miss Nugent is well suited to the role of "Mrs. Wiggs" and it will represent her first big opportunity since joining the Hippodrome Players. Del S. Lawrence will have the leading male role and Audell Higgins will be seen in the ingenue role. Other players will be Roscoe Karns, Rupert Drum, Chauncey Southern, Gladys Kingsbury, Frank Cooley, Hewlett Benjamin, Chet Stevens, Ray Haag and others.

The story of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was originally written in book form by Kate Douglas Wiggins. It deals with humble life in a southern town and its arousing situations, quaintly humorous dialogue and sterling human appeal have won appreciative response from English-speaking folk on three continents. The play opens with a ludicrous wedding, and throughout the three acts the fun is occasionally leavened by moments of pure sentiment.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be shown for one week only, and will be followed by a remarkable production of "Cheating Cheaters," Max Marcin's melodramatic crook comedy which has never been seen at Hippodrome prices. Audell Higgins will again be featured in this production.

(Additional Theater News on Page 43)

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
Evelyn Vaughan
The Distinguished Star, Appears with
J. Anthony Smythe
And the H. W. Bishop Associate Players in
"Just a Woman"
Eugene Walter's Greatest Play
Matinee Today and Saturday 25c and 50c
"Pop" Matinee Wednesday, 25c
Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c

AMERICAN
San Pablo, Clay and 17th Sts.
TODAY, NOW PLAYING
Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne
In "Under Suspicion," and Virginia Pearson in "Stolen Honor." Animated Weekly. John Wharry Lewis and his Orchestra.

BROADWAY
William Farnum
IN
"WHEN A MAN SEES RED"
A William Fox special super de Luxe photoplay, in which a fighting man, full of grit and determination, gets what he goes after.
FATTIE ARBUCKLE
and Other Features.
10c—ALL SEATS—10c

FRANKLIN
TODAY
Wilfred Lucas
in "SINS OF AMBITION"
"The Trimmed Lamp," "Scenes in Hawaii."
Anton F. Stechele and His Orchestra

HIPPODROME

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," known as the grand old play, has been selected for production at the Hippodrome Playhouse, and Margaret Nugent will appear in the title role this afternoon when the show is revived for the first time in many years. The production will be faultless and a remarkable cast of players will appear in the main roles.

Miss Nugent is well suited to the role of "Mrs. Wiggs" and it will represent her first big opportunity since joining the Hippodrome Players. Del S. Lawrence will have the leading male role and Audell Higgins will be seen in the ingenue role. Other players will be Roscoe Karns, Rupert Drum, Chauncey Southern, Gladys Kingsbury, Frank Cooley, Hewlett Benjamin, Chet Stevens, Ray Haag and others.

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The United Producing Company, the new Canadian syndicate formed to present Broadway successes in Canada while they are still being shown in the metropolis, will deviate from their program long enough to produce "The Isle of Dreams," which was acted and sung in the United States by Chauncey Olcott. Asks Elizabeth Patterson, the actress in the Washington Square Players Comthe films do not encourage sentiment?

NEWS-D THEATRE
Beginning Today, the Great Photodrama of the West, "Rimrock Jones" with WALLACE REID
Famous Band Operatic Prog: Tickner's Symphony Orchestra; Allen Lane, Organist.
Hearts-Peace and "Oh Baby," with Alice Joyce. Prices—Mat 10c Nights, 15c.

NOW OPEN
New Piedmont Baths
SWIM IN OCEAN WATER
(Heated to 82 Degrees)
Water Tested Daily by Western Laboratories.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NEW PIEDMONT BATHS
24TH AND VERNON STREETS
Oakland Avenue Car B.

Popular Plays Draw Crowds to Macdonough Theater

Shifting with magic swiftness from the rare beauty of "Romance" to the lively fun of "Hit the Trail Holliday," the Crane Wilbur players will exhibit their versatility today at the Macdonough theater, where the George M. Cohan farce comedy, that is considered the greatest and most successful play that ever came from the pen of the gifted George, is to have its first production in the Crane Wilbur playhouse.

"Hit the Trail Holliday" should be a perfect role for the forceful talents of Crane Wilbur. The story of the New York bartender who becomes a star preacher, is the result of a series of happenings in a New England town, and is packed with bright lively stuff—to a lot of people will probably seem to have been written just for Crane Wilbur.

Everybody knows that Wilbur has filled the pulpits of various churches on many occasions, by invitation of their pastors and that his discourses have been quite as successful, in their way, as his stage offerings.

That is why there should be something more than just a touch of realism when Wilbur, in "Hit the Trail Holliday," makes the quick shift from the role of star bartender to a peerless pulpiteer.

George M. Cohn's clever hand has drawn a lot of village characters in Holliday that are calculated to make the crowds roar with laughter and one of the most effective of these is Jed Cusick, the village expressman, a rural gent who is very much of a philosopher, and is as comic a person as the history of New England has dealt with. In the capable hands of Orral Humphreys, who rollicks in such a character, Jed Cusick should come close to giving Humphreys a race for first honors in the George M. Cohan show.

Jane Urban will be the handsome manicurist, whose life in the New England village is transformed by the appearance of Billy Holliday, upon the scene.

Emilie Melville, who has established herself as a great favorite with the Crane Wilbur players, will have the role of the village suffragette.

Harold Holland will be the strong and blustering Granger, and Richard Williams will pose as his rather useless off-spring.

When "Hit the Trail Holliday" was last played here by a company at the Macdonough, it attracted big houses, but even those who admired that production, are saying it is doubtful whether an abler actor could be found for the Holliday part than Crane Wilbur, and certainly no cleverer comedian could be discovered for the Jed Cusick role than Orral Humphreys and it is accorded as a foregone conclusion that the Macdonough will, as usual, be packed to the doors while Crane Wilbur portrays the Bill Holliday role.

KINEMA

The production which all Oakland has been expecting ever since the Kinema theater announced that it had secured the Oakland rights to it, namely, Herman Whitaker's "The Planter," is to be shown there for a full week beginning today. Whitaker is an Oakland man, and TRIBUNE correspondent with the American forces in France. Consequently it is expected that Oakland will turn out in full force for the presentation of his widely read novel.

As for the picture itself it has been pronounced one of the big screen achievements. It tells the story of a young "mama's" boy from New England who starts out for Mexico to manage his mother's rubber plantation. As Whitaker cleverly develops in his plot that Mexico is no place for a mollycoddle, it is up to the young man to accustom himself and grapple with the conditions as he finds them, man to man. The plot itself is furnished by Hertzer, the German slave holder, who is the most feared man of the isthmus. The many big scenes such as the revolt of the slaves against the brutal Hertzer, supply a touch of the spectacular.

This production is being shown at the regular prices and patrons are urged to attend the matinee performances as much as possible.

PANTAGES

A splashing good show is promised at Pantages next week when Lottie Mayer and the company of diving nymphs open up their engagement. Miss Mayer is described as "America's aquatic champion" and performs some astounding aquatic feats in a large glass tank. She is assisted by half a dozen diving Venuses and their act not only includes aquatic sports but also an exhibition of "Back to Nature Dances."

One of the few good sketches in vaudeville is promised by Joseph Greenwald and company in a sketch called "Lots and Lots of It." The action of the playlet concerns real estate and the conduct of real estate agents.

Johnny Singer and his Dancing Dolls comprise another act on the program from which a great deal is expected. Singer and the girls perform a number of eccentric dances that are declared to be quite unusual.

Sheldon Brooks and Ollie Powers are song writers, singers and comedians de luxe and are billed to present a most entertaining act.

Beatrice McKenzie and company make whistling as a fine art in an act called "Birdland."

Tai Ling Sing is a Chinese violinist. A funny L. K. O. comedy, "Beaches and Peaches," concludes the program.

15th WEEK
OF THE GREATEST LAUGHING SUCCESS IN TOWN
starting to-day
THE LAUGHING LIMIT OF MUSICAL COMEDY
"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT"
Bloom, blaze, youth, fun and music
with the Splendid comedian
JIM POST
AND A CAST OF REAL Comedians, Singers, dancers and a bewitching
PRETTY GIRL CHORUS
"ONLY GIRL SHOW HERE"
COLUMBIA THEATRE

OAKLAND Orpheum
A Most Stupendous All-Headline Bill of the Greatest Orpheum Attractions!
WILL H. CRESSY & BLANCHE DAYNE
In Mr. Cressy's Satire on Newspaper Life, entitled,
"THE WYOMING WHOOP,"
Illustrating that "Once a Yankee Always a Yankee," even when transplanted to the Wild and Woolly.
PAUL MORTON and NAOMI GLASS presenting a musical satire, entitled, "1918-1950."
THE PROPVILLE RECRUIT, a "Today" farce. PATHE NEWS, CHRISTIE COMEDY.
AL SHAYNE
The Singing Beauty
Assisted by Joe Sully
BELLE NEUSTAD, Sweet Singer of Favorite Songs.
Harry and Emma Sharrock "Behind the Grand Stand"
The Girl with the Wonderful Arms SANTI In Dances of the Orient Alta Krom, Soprano
MATINEE EVERY DAY
800 Reserved Orchestra Seats, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 25c. Entire Balcony, 10c. Two Shows Daily, 2 and 8 p. m.
Coming—Gertrude Hoffman And Company of 40.
Ring Oakland 711 and reserve seats early. The rush will be exceptionally great at the last moment.

HIPPODROME
Oakland 910
MRS. WIGGS OF THE Cabbage Patch

Macdonough
PHONE LAKESIDE 364
(NOW THE CRANE WILBUR PLAYHOUSE —the Home of Plays de Luxe)
TODAY!
Crane Wilbur
presents George M. Cohan's Greatest Comedy
'HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY'

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALFRED HERTZ - - - - - CONDUCTOR
11th Sunday Symphony Concert
Soloist—TINA LERNER, Pianist
CORT THEATRE
TO-DAY at 2:30 Sharp
Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale) . Beethoven
Concerto No 2 A Major . . Liszt
(TINA LERNER)
Norwegian Rhapsodie .. .. Lalo
Andante and Polonaise ....Chopin
(TINA LERNER)
PRICES—San, 50c, 75c, $1. Box and loge seats, $1.50 Tickets NOW at Cort Theater.
FIRST GRAND 'POP' EVENING CONCERT
SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor.
CIVIC AUDITORIUM, S. F.
NEXT TUES. EVE. AT 8:15
Four World Famous Assisting Artists.
EDWIN H. LEMARE, Organist
LOUIS PERSINGER—Violinist
HORACE BRITT—Violoncellist
KATEJAN ATTL—Harpist
MAMMOTH PROGRAM
1—"The Star-Spangled Banner."
2—Overture, "Poet and Peasant"..Suppe
3—4 Numbers from "Le Cid"..Massenet
4—"Rondo Capriccio" .....Lemare
(For Solo Organ, Mr. Lemare)
5—(a) "The Swan".....Saint-Saens
(Violoncello Obligato, Mr. Britt)
(b) "Humoresque" .....Dvorak
(c) "Serenade" .....Pierne
6—Two Harp Solos by .....Mr. Attl
7—Largo (orch. and organ) .....Handel
8—Overture, "William Tell" .....Rossini
9—Overture, "Rienzi" .....Wagner
10—"Ave Maria" (orch. and organ)
(Obligato, Mr Persinger) Bach-Gounod
11—British Folk Music Settings..Grainger
(a) "Irish Tune from County Derry"
(b) "Molly on Shore" (c) "Shepherd's Hey"
12—Meditation from "Thais"....Massenet
(Violin Obligato, Mr. Persinger)
13—Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana"
(orch. and organ).....Mascagni
14—Overture, "Year 1812"..Tschaikowsky
3600 SEATS, 25c
4000 SEATS, 50c
War Tax Included
A Few Seats at 75c and $1.00.
TICKETS NOW at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, San Francisco.

KINEMA RDWY at 15th
TODAY and All Week
HERMAN WHITAKER'S
THE PLANTER
with TYRONE POWER

SOLDIERS AT PINK PARTY IN CAPITAL

PARIS, March 2.—Two hundred American soldiers advanced as primly as small boys on their way to dancing school.

Past the pink marble facades, and through a gorgeous wrought-iron gate, and the double line of khaki edged its way cautiously. Through the medium of the Y. M. C. A. the men were about to be entertained by one of the wealthiest women of Paris an American who had married abroad. The house was like nothing they had ever seen before, and its grandeur rather scared them.

"Milpitas was never like this!" whispered Private Smith, and someone else started to whistle under his breath, "I Dreamt-t I Dwelt in Marble Halls." One of the informed announced that the house was a perfect model of the Petit-Trianon, pronouncing the word as it was spelled, with a middle-western accent. None contradicted him

They filed through the imposing door, and came safely out of their encounter with the butler in livery, in the great stairway. Some of them slipped and skated precariously as they hurried up the great red marble stairway, and one whispered resentfully that the blamed stairs were waxed Others eyed the gold walls and magnificent pictures, and appeared to be wondering what they should say to their hostess.

IN MUSIC ROOM.

Before they knew it they were in the music room, and Private Jennings was wishing that the folks back home could see him then. The ceiling was high and vaulted and concealed electric lights threw a soft glow upon it from a gilded molding. Scores of wax candles glittered amidst the crystal bangles of thin glass candelabras, the only visible lights in the room. On the walls were heavy bas-reliefs, and a life-size bronze statue stood in the corner. It was a swell party, all right.

They forgot what it was they had meant to say to their hostess when they saw her standing at the door of the music room. No matter! She was shaking hands with each one, and smiling at him in a way that reminded him of his mother at home. Another woman at the piano was singing—a song they knew, a song they had sung back home. The men didn't dare join in, but they applauded heartily. They wished that someone would play the golden harp that stood by the music rack; many of them had never heard a real harp played. They sat listening to that song and another. Private McCron, as he deposited his two hundred pounds avoirdupois carefully upon the small gold chair, wondered whether it would break, and how much it had cost

"Refreshments!" came the magic word. With small boys and with soldiers it is always time to eat, and the 200 American soldiers were entirely natural again, as they walked briskly down the marble hall toward the snowy table. About four feet from each gold chair, the front line halted, and blushed red. They had seen four severe-looking butlers behind the table. The front rank tried to back through into second line, which stood its ground with the determination of alarm. There were the little cakes and the heaped-up plates of ice-cream, and there were men; but between the two, an impassable gulf seemed fixed.

COULD NOT TALK.

"Come on, boys!" urged the hostess. "What will you have?" she added, to one of them. He turned red, and seemed unable to say a word; he couldn't even point, as he might have done when he was younger. However, his silence was interrupted as an order for roman punch and several delectable small cakes, which his hostess herself put into his hand. That broke the spell, and the four butlers began to learn something new about a hungry American crowd

Not that they didn't all remember their manners you understand Each man was most polite and deliberate. He tried to take his cakes as if he didn't much care whether he had them or not. But he took his hostess at her word, and piled his plate high; it was his first party in Paris, and he wasn't just sure when he could go to another. Meanwhile, the ice melted with the ice cream, and the American soldiers told jokes and laughed at them as heartily as they might have done at home.

Afterwards there was more music; then a reluctant goodbye to the hostess, a rush for the subway, and the party was over. Not really over, either! It still lives in the stories "of the swellest party in Paris," which are being carried to the uttermost confines of American soldiers' camps in France.

This was only one of the parties which are being given for the men, through the medium of the Y. M. C. A. Under the auspices of the association, many of the wealthiest homes in Paris are opened to American soldiers in the city. The men go back to the trenches with tales of a leave that has been spent in a taste of home life and innocent gaiety, instead of having to tell of time and money squandered upon the underworld of the city.

GIVE POSLAM A CHANCE AT THOSE PIMPLES

Your friends and associates would rather see you without Pimples. It can only be detrimental to you to tolerate them. Why not be rid of this cause of embarrassment? You can do so easily with Poslam's help.

Get some Poslam today and spread it over the Pimples tonight Continue until they have disappeared You will probably have some Poslam left over to treat Burns, Itching Scalp, Itching Feet, Chilblains, Irritations. You will be amazed to find that it goes so far and does so much.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City—Advertisement.

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs TRADE TABLETS

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

A handy Calcium compound that safeguards against chronic lung and throat troubles. A tonic-restorative prepared without harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all Druggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

T. & D. Fashion Show Will Reproduce Fifth Avenue

Two of the young women who will attract audiences at the new T. & D. They will wear fetching gowns in the fashion show to be a feature at this playhouse.

Creations for All Purposes From Evening Parties to the Beach Are to Be Shown

Rivaling in elaborateness and expense any similar display shown in Oakland, the fashion show coming to the Oakland T. & D. theater Sunday, March 10, will offer an unparalleled feast of pulchritude and finery. The fashion show will be a replica of Fifth avenue, New York, with its display of the latest spring sport suits, afternoon dresses, evening gowns, lingeree and bathing suits. The living models have been selected from the prettiest girls in Oakland and promise a wealth of fetching femininity to match the display of wearing apparel that will be shown.

Scenes are being painted especially for the T. & D stage to form a proper background for the fashion show and the display in its various forms. For the bathing girl display, a beach scene is being planned by scenic artists as are other scenes to fit the showing of afternoon and evening dress, lingeree and pajamas.

The T & D stage will be turned into a veritable Fifth avenue shop for the week beginning Sunday, March 10 Six scenes in all will be painted to afford the proper settings for the magnificent display of dress

The fashion show will be shown as an additional attraction to the regular screen program containing a Paramount feature.

Plays & Players

NEW T. & D.

Wallace Reid is again the star in a super-Paramount photodrama, "Rimrock Jones," which began at the new T & D theater today. On the same program, Alice Howell the screen scream, appears in "Oh Baby," a comedy that was built for laughing purpose only and serves its purpose in producing more laughs to the foot of film than any comedy released by Metro in many months. While thrills supplied by Wallace Reid in "Rimrock Jones" vie with laughs furnished by Alice Howell, the program is not without eclat and is one that will have its direct appeal to music lovers The famous Remi operatic duo will be heard in new selections and Allen Lane, the premier organist, will offer numbers from the late New York comic opera success "Miss 1917"

"Rimrock Jones," in which the energetic young star Wallace Reid appears, is a breezy story of the Arizona copper mines. It fairly breathes the spirit of the west and furnishes Reid with a glove-fitting vehicle. Pretty Ann Little, who supported Wallace Reid in "Nan of Music Mountain," plays the leading feminine role as Mary Fortune, the stenographer.

The story is graphically true to life. Rimrock Jones has found a copper mine in Arizona and a thriving town has grown up around his claim Andrew McBain, a clever crook lawyer devises a plan whereby through a legal trick he wrests the holdings from Rimrock. Thus it is that destitute and penniless, Rimrock becomes a mere hanger-on in the town. His one-time friends desert him and only Mary Fortune, the stenographer, stands by. Combined these two fight it out against the combined wiles of a Wall street broker, two of the country's well-known lawyers, and McBain. The latter is killed by Rimrock, but the deed held justifiable. The girl finally plays the winning card and restores Rimrock to his rights.

There are some unusual effects in this picture, including magnificent western scenery and scenes at the mines actually filmed in Arizona "Rimrock Jones" will be found a screen feature that will satisfy every taste.

COLUMBIA

Jim Post, Irish comedian, aided and abetted by his new assistant, Low White, endeavor with malice aforethought this week to drive all the glooms from the Columbia theater with his new musical melange recounting the latest adventures of "Jiggs." Post has become famous for his characterization, and is receiving able assistance from his supporting company.

Low White arrived last Sunday to assist Post in the business of laugh provoking, and he is already a big favorite. Reece Gardner will carry the leading juvenile role; Bessie Hill will be seen in the ingenue part, and others who have been given good parts are Alice Lewis, Frank Budd, George Archer and Arthur Penney, comedian and singer.

The new show was written by Post himself and he says that he has never arranged a funnier or more complicated plot There will be a host of original musical numbers arranged by Musical Director Edward Gage and prepared for the stage by Mary Logan whose work as directress of the Post Ponies is attracting widespread attention. Miss Logan promises some more novelties next week.

The "Jiggs" show will play for the entire week with special performances on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The Country Store will be held on Tuesday night; the amateurs of the district will have their innings on Thursday night, and on Friday evening the Post Ponies will hold their regular prize contest after each performance.

BISHOP

Evelyn Vaughan, one of the most celebrated stars of the drama today, is the new leading lady at the Bishop Playhouse. This is the specially important announcement in theatrical circles for the coming week, Miss Vaughan is one of the best known actresses in America, and her appearance marks a new chapter in theatrical history in Oakland Not only is she famous, but is universally recognized as one of the most talented actresses in America today.

Her first Oakland appearance will be in "Just a Woman," the remarkable play in which she had all San Francisco at her feet in the past month, perhaps the greatest offering that has ever come from the pen of Eugene Walter, author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and others of America's biggest stage successes of recent years.

"Just a Woman," like all of the Walters plays, is splendidly written and constructed, and offers Miss Vaughan the opportunity for some of the greatest acting in even her notable career. Playing opposite her will be J. Anthony Smythe, who is established without a doubt as one of Oakland's supreme favorites, and George P. Webster, Ben Erway, George Knowlton, Harry Garritty, John Sheehan, and all the rest of the Bishop favorites will have congenial roles in the new play, which will be magnificently staged. Miss Betty Brice is away on a short vacation, but interesting announcements concerning her return are promised by Manager Bishop.

There will be no advance in the regular Bishop prices during the Evelyn Vaughan engagement. Several very famous plays are in preparation for her stay in Oakland.

AVIATOR IS KILLED.

TARENTUM, Pa., March 2.—Walter Cooper, 22, a first lieutenant in the American aviation corps, has been killed by a fall in France, according to word received last night by his grandfather here.

HUNT FOR LIGHT O'LOVE FAILURE

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—A game to find the light o' love of the co-respondent was played yesterday afternoon in the divorce court in the trial of the suit of Harry G. Pendell against Nellie I. Pendell, a bitterly contested case, with more than a score of witnesses on either side.

Pendell charges that his young wife went to Riverside with H. L. Nelson. The young wife denies this and has filed a cross-complaint charging that Pendell kept love trysts with his stenographer.

Mike Muskinoff, a gardener, was the first witness. He knew that he had seen Nelson and the young woman and he felt certain he could identify the young woman in question.

"Take a look around and tell us who she is," said the court.

He studied the various feminine features and then picked out a certain young woman. A ripple of laughter ran through the room, for the young lady selected was a probation officer, who had just dropped in out of curiosity. Mike was given another chance. He failed again, this time selecting a large stout person. Mrs. Pendell was then instructed by the court to stand up. She did so and Mike swore he had never seen her before.

Then Edward Green, a bellboy from a Riverside hotel, was called from the witness room and sent on the search. He reported he could not find her. Then when Mrs. Pendell stood up Green said he had never seen her before.

With their evidence thus tottering, the plaintiff's counsel, Attorneys O'Conner and Lady, called a conference. Attorney Lady then stated to the court that last March Mrs. Pendell wore eyeglasses, and he asked that she be made to put them on. Mrs. Pendell, however, denied this. She said she only wore glasses on few occasions.

With the witnesses unable to identify Mrs. Pendell the case will be resumed.

REGISTERS ALIEN

MILWAUKIE, Ore., March 2.—A man who had been "bunkie" and tent mate through the Civil War with his father was registered recently as an enemy alien here by Postmaster Haggemann. The registrant, Carl Kreuger, is 90 years old, and though he served throughout the Civil War with the Third Wisconsin Volunteers, he never perfected his citizenship papers. He has voted here and held municipal office since the close of the Civil War.

Kreuger and Haggemann's father were in many battles together, belonging to the same company and regiment.

TRAIN QUITS RAIL

CHICAGO, March 2.—Scores of sailors and soldiers were thrown about and a number of women fainted late today when part of a southbound Wilmette-Evanston elevated jumped the tracks and almost toppled over on the Northside. The front trucks of the first coach took the switch but the rear trucks left the rails and the other two coaches followed. No one was injured

MUSIC

The farewell concert of the special Oakland series given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, is scheduled for next Friday evening at the Auditorium Opera House.

The season will have included six concerts, as against four played last year. Evidence of the growing popularity of the Hertz instrumentalists with Oakland music lovers is demonstrated by the constantly growing audiences.

Emilio Puyans, flutist, and Harold Randall, clarientist, both artists of rare abilities, will be soloists at the final concert, playing Saint-Saens' "Tarantelle" with the orchestra.

Louis Persinger, concert-master and brilliant violinist, will offer the obligato to Bach-Wilhelmj's "Air for the G String" The remaining numbers for the orchestra alone are Mozart's Symphony in E-flat, Wagner's "Dreams" and Rimsky - Korsakov's "Scheherazade" suite The latter is a great favorite with symphony followers. It will be presented in its four picturesque movements: "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship," "The Narrative of the Kalendar Prince," "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" and "Festival at Bagdad" The concert is under the local management of Miss Z. W. Potter.

Tina Lerner will again be soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at the Cort Theater, when the fascinating program given on Friday will be repeated under the direction of Alfred Hertz.

The brilliant young Russian pianiste will again play Liszt's Concerto No 3 in A-major, and Chopin's Andante and Polonaise with the great orchestra, numbers which were enthusiastically received on Friday.

Beethoven's beautiful programmatic work, the Sixth Symphony (Pastorale), and Lalo's "Norwegian Symphony," the latter a most spirited arrangement of folk songs and dances will with "The Star-Spangled Banner," be the contributions of the orchestra alone.

The program of music given each Sunday at the Oakland Auditorium Art Gallery, under the direction of Mrs. Maude Graham, will be of exceptional interest today. Miss Barbara Miller, soprano, Miss Marian Nicholson, violinist; Miss Mildred Randolph and Miss Doris Osborn, accompanists, will render the following program:

"L'Oiscan bleu" (Dalcroze), "Roses Funebres" (Sibelines), "Les Filles be Cadix" (Delibes), Miss Miller and Miss Randolph at the piano; violin solo, "The Deluge" (Saint-Saens), Miss Nicholson, and Miss Osborn at the piano; "Ecstasy" (Rummell), "Hindu Slumber Song" (Hornett Ware), "Her Love Song" (Mary Salter), Miss Miller, and Miss Randolph at the piano, violin solos, "Guitarrero" (Dridla), "En Bateau" (Debussy), Miss Nicholson, and Miss Osborne at the piano.

The second of three organ recitals at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth, given by Gerard Tallmadge, organist of St. Francis de Sales, will be offered Tuesday evening, Mr. Thomas, a well-known baritone, assisting. The program includes Sonata in E-minor, Jas. H. Rogers; "Gloria," Buzzi-Peccia, sung by Mr. Thomas; Chaconne, Durand. In Moonlight, Ralph Kindner; Air for G String, J. S. Bach; Recessional, De Koven, sung by Mr. Thomas; Chorus of Angels, Scotson Clark, and Marche Solonnelle, Lemaigre.

Harriet Pasmore, fourth Pasmore sister, has been engaged as vocal soloist for the Los Angeles Orpheus Club at their concert next Friday evening The Orpheus Club occupies about the same status in Los Angeles that the Loring Club does in San Francisco, it being one of the oldest and most important musical organizations in that city.

A musical was given by the pupils of Miss Elizabeth Simpson at her Berkeley studio yesterday afternoon, at which an interesting feature was the graduation address of Miss Helen Roberta MacGregor, who has just completed her normal course for teachers in this studio. Miss Simpson, with the aid of Master Gordon Hall, gave a demonstration of modern methods of children's ear training. Those who took part in the program were Edith Doane, Pauline Moran, Helen Wood, Miss Edith M. Jones, Miss Maye Carroll, Miss Beatrice Bepler, Miss Gladys Sibley, Mrs. Richard Martin and Mrs. H. G. Williams.

MANY ARE SHOT

CHICAGO, March 2.—Records show that sixty policemen have been shot in the last four years while on duty in Chicago. This is an average of five every four months. Of those shot twenty were killed outright or subsequently died from wounds. All of these were shot intentionally in the performance of their duty, and five policemen who were shot accidentally or unintentionally are not included in the list.

That the practice of shooting policemen is not dying out is indicated by the fact that at least four officers have been wounded since January 1, 1918. Although none of these have died, two of them were seriously wounded. All were shot down in revolver duels with suspected criminals.

ABOUT PLATINUM

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Government control of production, refining, distribution and use of crude and refined platinum for the period of the war does not apply to or interfere with the purchase of any manufactured article containing platinum, the Council of National Defense explained today.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy, it is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B

MILITARY ENDS BAR PEACE WAY

AMSTERDAM, March 2.—The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant prints a long interview with a "personage who returned recently from a week's visit to Berlin," where he talked with a number of prominent persons, including Baron Von Dem Bussche-Haddenhamzen, under secretary for foreign affairs; Dr. Drews, Prussian minister of the interior, Dr. Solf, minister for colonies, and Lieutenant General Von Stein, Prussian minister of war.

The consensus of opinion, the visitor gathered, was that the greatest difficulty in arriving at peace negotiations is that Germany, date not, or will not, relinquish any military advantage unless certain that peace negotiations have a chance for success. He adds:

"They agreed perfectly, for instance, with my objections against bombing London, and admitted that for the sake of peace it were better they stopped Yet they said the raids must continue for military reasons'

Among other things the visitor, apparently a Dutchman, said.

"I had occasion to meet several members of the American colony. To my surprise the Americans in Berlin enjoy the greatest freedom. They are quite satisfied with their treatment and apparently are possessed of sufficient means to live in the comfortable style to which they have been accustomed. No objections are raised against the speaking of English by them in hotels and restaurants, neither do the waiters object to speaking English with their American customers."

ASBESTOS BEDS SAVE LIVES OF TWO BABIES

PHILADELPHIA, March 2. — "Asbestos beds" have saved the lives of two babies.

Until Dr. Eleanor C. Jones, of the Woman's Hospital, devised this novel couch recently, no one ever heard of "asbestos beds" But the intuition and energy of this woman, head of the children's ward, have combined to give the world what appears to be a cure for pneumonia.

When Selma O'Neill, one year old, and Robert Hazlett, eighteen months old, were brought into the Woman's Hospital so seriously ill with pneumonia that physicians gave them but a few hours to live, Dr Jones made up her mind that the children must be saved.

"Send the hospital engineer, and get a plumber, too," she ordered. "Get two iron cots, some lengths of hot-water pipes and two asbestos sheets."

The sheets of asbestos were placed under the bedspringe and turned up at each end of the cots, so that they covered the head and feet. The hot-water pipes, placed under the cots, were connected with the hospital's heating plant, and the children were "tucked in" between the sheets. For days they were kept in their cots, with the room at a constant temperature, and today they are playing with the other children, none the worse for their experience.

LAST RESPECTS TO U. S. FIREMAN

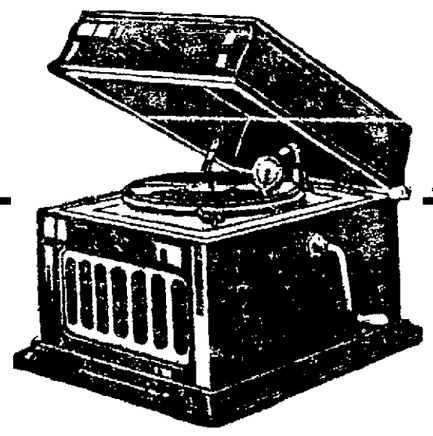
SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—With full naval burial service the funeral of George Cameron Neale, first-class fireman, U. S. S. Monterey, will be held at his home, 2235 McGee street, Berkeley, and at the new California crematorium at 10 a. m. Monday. The cortege will be accompanied by an escort of reserves from Goat island.

Neale was the first victim in the United States naval forces of the dreaded anthrax and died after a short illness on his 27th birthday, January 31, at the naval hospital in Pearl harbor, Hawaiian islands. The body arrived on the Matson liner Lurline yesterday. He was the son of the late Charles A. Neale, former manager of Sherman, Clay & Co., and Mrs. C. A. Neale, a prominent Berkeley musician, and a nephew of George Neale, district fish and game commissioner. He was a cousin of John Newton, who was killed on the French front in Flanders last December.

A civil engineer of promise, he was active in blocking out ore bodies for mining companies in Arizona, resigning at the outbreak of the war to join the colors, being rapidly promoted to first-class fireman.

The funeral services will be in charge of Chaplain C. Q. Wright of Goat Island.

Alameda office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.



Finished in Fumed Oak, Golden Oak and Early English. A handsome ornament in any home.

Full size 16x18x20 inches, and play with a sapphire jewel-point needle that does not need to be changed.

SUPREME

These wonderful Rex Phonographs are superior in the world of music. They are unequalled. Superb in tone, perfect in reproduction, wonderful in expression. they are the choice of the most discriminating. Get one at once for your home. They are regular—

$50 REX PHONOGRAPHS

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

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We Deliver the Phonograph at Once and 11 Records of Your Own Choice---22 Selections

PAY NOTHING DOWN

To secure the phonograph free, you agree to buy 88 Rex 10-inch double disc records at 75c each. For the 11 records sent with the machine, you pay nothing down, and at the end of a week you pay us 50c weekly until the 11 records are paid for The remaining 77 records are to be paid for at the rate of not less than one 75c record each week (more if you wish), commencing within one week from date of delivery of machine. Thousands of selections—every kind of music—two selections on each record. Many new records issued each month.

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Open Saturday Evenings OF OAKLAND Open Saturday Evenings

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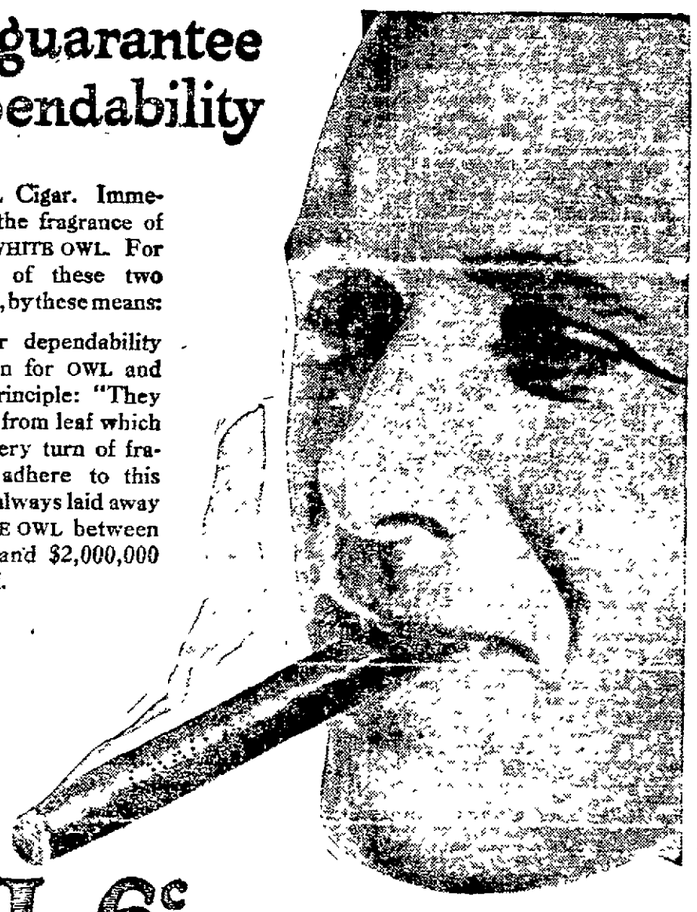
1085 Market Street, Near 7th St., San Francisco 721 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

How we guarantee their dependability

Smoke an OWL Cigar. Immediately you know the fragrance of all OWLS. So with WHITE OWL. For the dependability of these two cigars is guaranteed, by these means:

To insure their dependability we have laid down for OWL and WHITE OWL this principle: "They shall be made only from leaf which has cured to the very turn of fragrance." And to adhere to this rule we must keep always laid away for OWL and WHITE OWL between $1,000,000 worth and $2,000,000 worth of curing leaf.



OWL 6c

white OWL 7c

M. A. GUNST BRANCH OF GENERAL CIGAR CO. Inc.

THE MILLION DOLLAR CIGAR

SAYS BROCK WAS SEEN IN GERBER, CAL.

Word that McKinley Parker Brock, missing University of California student, has been seen in Gerber, Cal., by three different persons, was received by the police yesterday from the detective agency which is working on the case.

According to the agency, Mrs. M. Stiph of Gerber declares she recognized Brock there on February 26 from a [illegible] photo in the newspaper. F. W. Robards, freight brakeman, running from Gerber to Dunsmuir, and William Hall of Dunsmuir also recognized Brock at Gerber.

Brock went amissing two weeks ago on a Key Route train while on his way from San Francisco to this city.

New theories advanced today by private detectives and members of the family of young Brock resulted in the search for him being transferred from the bay waters along the Key Route pier to apartment houses and hotels in San Francisco. At the same time the detectives are investigating the marriage license records in all counties of the state covering the period elapsing since Brock's disappearance.

It is now believed by the companions of Brock who were with him at a restaurant party in San Francisco the night of his mysterious disappearance that he did not take a Key Route boat, but instead remained in San Francisco. The last seen of him is said now to have been when he stood in front of a waterfront cafe. It is thought possible that he went back and telephoned to some woman whom he met at the Kearny-street resort where the party dined, and that he may have eloped or started another party which has been continued elsewhere. In that case it is thought by the police, according to Captain of Inspectors Harry Green, that the missing youth will sooner or later be located alive.

LUBIN FAVORS RECLAMATION

ROME, March 2.—"The reclamation for cattle raising of the lands of the eleven arid states of the United States is the key to the food problem which our allies in Europe are looking to us to solve," said David Lubin of California, United States delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture.

"This is the most critical food year of the war and I have proposed to Congress in my reports that measures be taken at once by the government to carry out the plan right now," said Mr. Lubin in an interview with the Associated Press.

"The cattle of Europe are being rapidly eaten, and the cattle supply of the world is diminishing in the unprecedented demand of the war for hides with which to make shoes, for wool, and for meat. I am not proposing this merely for the war, but as a lasting benefit to the nation for all time. If the war were to stop right now, there would still be not enough leather, nor enough wool.

"You can grow wheat from one season to another but you cannot replenish your cattle supply at once. In Northern France the Germans cut down all the fruit trees because fruit trees are the result of many years of growth, and as they did with fruit trees in their deviltry we have been obliged to do with our cattle supply.

HAS POSSIBILITES OF NILE.

"The land of those arid states is in the same condition now as would be the famed fertile valley of the Nile if the river were taken away. What I propose is the leading of a lot of small Nile streams from the mountains, or by striking artesian wells until these lands are made to flourish in the same way the Mormons have made Utah to flourish. Take away the Nile from Egypt and it wouldn't support a church mouse.

"While this reclamation job would ordinarily take many years, if the government gets at it quickly, as a war measure, and provides the money to buy machinery, the easiest part of the work could be done in time for helping now. Then we would be lending money to ourselves instead of lending it to our allies and yet helping them.

"By this plan we would reintroduce the old-fashioned extensive system of cattle and sheep range in some measure, instead of the intensive systems. On the old system water was merely needed to make the grass grow and give drink to the animals. The intensive system cannot be carried out on the farms now otherwise available in the United States because land is being used for growing wheat and corn and oats, and these foods are expensive to be used in feeding cattle. When corn is cheap, as a rule the farmer keeps it at home and feeds it to his cattle in winter, and in this way we get cheap meat in the cities, and cheap shoes.

WARNS OF STARVATION.

"Of course the immediate objection has already been made to me by congressmen that the plan will take money. But we must not stop at money, no matter whether it be a hundred million dollars or a billion. If we don't win this war we won't have anything left at all of our money, and we can't win the war without food. If we don't look out starvation will soon be a normal condition for all nations, allied or enemy.

"I have recommended that the United States shall first take over watershed rights in these arid regions, build the irrigation plants, and let them out to the states concerned at an interest of two per cent, permitting the states to sub-let the irrigation rights to counties at, say two and a half per cent, and the counties to the users at say three percent on the dollar, or the system could be modified so that water users should pay a fixed rate. There are already irrigation schemes enough working in the west to show the best practical way of handling the matter.

"Here is the great opportunity also for the arid states. The black man gave us cotton, and that was an era. Protective tariffs gave the east and the middle west vast subsidies, and that was another era. Now we must subsidize the farmer or go hungry, and this is the opportunity of the great arid states whose territory is many times that of the Nile. These states can have by irrigation vast populations, great wealth on top of the land. This war has given them the right of way."

SCOUTS IN PARADE

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Boy Scouts of Los Angeles marched in review today through downtown streets to open their campaign for $60,000 to extend the Scouts' war work. A thrift stamp "tank," manned by Scouts, was a feature of the parade.

BROADWAY — KAHN'S — THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE — SAN PABLO—16TH

300,000 YARDS OF
NEW WASH FABRICS
The most notable showing in Oakland.
The windows show a few of them.

Doing anything to win the war? Give an hour or so to the Red Cross—drop in any time in the afternoon. *(Third Floor)*

TOMORROW OCCURS THE EVENT EVERY WOMAN HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

The 1918 Opening Display of

California's Largest Wash Goods Department AT KAHN'S

—An annual event that opens the spring sewing season for scores of women—for MISS SPRINGTIME has brought nothing lovelier than the newest cotton goods—striped and spotted and checked and plain—in the loveliest of springtime colors.

—Where shall we begin to tell our story of the new ethereal cottons, that fairy figures have woven into clouds of summery textures?

—Shall it be of the Voiles?—Never have they been so ravishing. In the foulard designs, in the flowery figures, myriads of tiny posies on a meadowy background. In fact, all of the

For Spring

NEW SPRING WASH FABRICS

—are so pretty, describing them is hardly doing them justice—anyway—have not previous seasons always found KAHN'S STORE foremost in the multitude of patterns, colors and fabrics. You will exclaim at the variety of these tubing materials, and you will be delighted with the prices.

—MARAGE SHANTUNG—A popular silk mixed material in a full range of all the new plain colors, including the pongee for serviceable suits. 36 inches wide. A yard **85c**

—EMBROIDERED BAURETTE—This is a new summer wash fabric—sheer and dainty—in the new Spring colorings—embroidered designs; for dresses, waists, etc. A yard **50c**

—IMPORTED EFFLEURE VOILES—Even from England they come. The patterns and colorings are exclusive—they are a soft, clingy wash fabric which is going to be "just the rage" this season—a yard **75c**

—HAWAIIAN CLOTH—Those of you who have worn this popular fabric know of its real worth—it is a medium weight material and comes in all the new plain colors—very handsome for Spring wash suits—a yd. **50c**

—PALM BEACH SUITINGS—This season's styles of Palm Beach are exquisite—the tan ground has the raised cord effects—very practical for early Spring dresses—a yard **35c**

—MINUETTE FOULARD—Silk mixed wash fabric with the two-toned colorings in a wide range of patterns. The figured and floral effects are exquisite. A yard **50c**

—ELITE GABARDINES—This new fabric is shown in a profusion of patterns. They are white ground with fancy stripes, checks and plaids. Very smart for suits and skirts. A yard **50c**

—RAMIE SUITING—This popular suiting is medium weight round thread. The new colorings will make attractive early spring suits and skirts. A yard ... **35c**

—MERCERIZED POPLIN—This ever popular fabric for real durable wear is still in demand. The Spring showing consists of every new shade. A yard..... **35c**

—EMBROIDERED BATISTE—Nothing will find more favor this season than these highly-mercerized embroidered batistes. They have the white ground with colored embroidered figures. A yard..... **35c**

—BROCADED TERRY—This high-class novelty fabric is here in exquisite colorings—brocaded in colored coin spots. Very new and stylish. A yard..... **$1.25**

—SILK MIXED TISSUES—Come this season in a bigger and better variety than ever—new colors in checks and stripes. Make up into splendid wash frocks for women and children. A yard **50c**

—FANCY POPLINS—Just as much as the plain, will be in demand this season. We have a full range of colors in fancy stripes for dresses, waists and skirts. A yard **35c**

CORDED STRIPE VOILES—The colorings in these new voiles are beautiful—dainty and sheer materials which will make charming dresses for afternoon and evening wear. 40 inches wide. A yard **85c**

—TISSUE GINGHAMS—These high-grade Novelty Tissues come this season in glorious colorings in fancy plaids—even though sheer—their durability is well known for dresses and blouses. A yard ... **50c**

—PEERLESS VOILES—In this quality we are showing a phenomenal line of colors and patterns—to suit every individual taste—many more than we have shown in previous seasons. A yard **35c**

—RIBBON STRIPE VOILES—These are decidedly new—most elaborate patterns with dainty and delicate colorings—to really enjoy these new fabrics they must be seen. A yard..... **85c**

—FRENCH VOILES—These voiles with their novelty designs and colorings are going to be most popular of the wash fabrics—the floral and figured effects are delightful. A yard **50c**

—VOILE DE LUXE—This is a very sheer material—particularly adapted for summer dresses—the light, airy colorings and patterns make them distinctive. A yard **35c**

—RECEPTION VOILES—And truly they are—for the patterns and colorings will be found as exact reproductions of many higher priced materials—a wonderful assortment, 40 in. wide. A yard.. **35c**

—LIBERTY FOULARD—This is a new material with new patterns for Spring and Summer dresses—some of the smartest effects in wash fabrics—new fancy figures and scroll effects. A yard..... **50c**

—FOULARD IMPRIME—Another new one—this is a highly lustered fabric to rival the all-silk material—comes in a wide range of colorings—charming for early Summer wear. A yard..... **39c**

—PARIS FOULARDS—Included in these are the exact reproductions of the finest imported materials—the patterns are good with dainty coloring—a wide range of new designs. A yard..... **40c**

—PLAIN VOILES—In an assortment of plain voiles—here is where we excel—from our extensive line we will be able to match any color for combinations—and then just the plain—voiles are going to be very strong for dresses for street and evening wear—40 inches wide—a yard..... **35c**

—CAMOUFLAGE RAJAH—Here one will find the last word in practical suitings for Spring and Summer—every new color is brought out this season—the flaked effect is very smart—and is destined to be a popular style. A yard..... **50c**

Ginghams Are Smart This Season

—27-INCH AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS—Just in—a large line of this celebrated brand—comes in fancy plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors, serviceable wash dresses—a yard..... **25c**

—32-INCH FINE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS—New, crisp ginghams just out of the boxes—an endless variety of plaids, checks and stripes; also plain colors—a yard..... **35c**

—32-INCH PEGGY CLOTH—This well-known fabric comes in stripes and plain colors—for dresses, rompers, school suits and general wear—a yard..... **25c**

—32-INCH KIDDIE CLOTH—A most practical children's fabric; medium weight with wearing qualities; the best comes in all colors and stripes. A yard..... **35c**

All Next Week—

Miss Arnold of Salon Du Bon Ton of the Royal Worcester Corset Co. of New York

will demonstrate and show the many new features of BON TON Corsets for Spring

A Stylish New Corset Will Improve Your Figure

—Wear one of these smart new BON TON models a week and note the difference. Look in your mirror and study the various distinctive features.

Bon Ton CORSETS

—Will add a new charm to your personal appearance, support and fashionably shape your form and increase your bodily comfort.

—A diversity of modes that will appeal to even the most fastidious taste.

—The prices are moderate.

—Corset Specialists and Commodious Fitting Rooms at your service.

Corset Demonstration—Second Floor

Madame Richet's Sewing School

Begins Monday, March 4th, at 2 p. m. Tickets for the entire course, $1.00.

—The course includes 12 classes, which will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for four weeks—the following subjects will be taken up in detail:

—Fitting and Designing
—Alteration of Patterns
—Using a Dress Form Correctly.
—Art of Cutting
—Lecture on Coat Making
—Teach Value of Lines
—How to Build a Garment
—Talk on Laces.

—Corset Demonstration on Living Models.

Assembly Hall—3rd Floor

Of Special Interest to Women Assembling Smart Spring Wardrobes are These

First Spring Displays of—

Suits and Dresses

—Loveliest interpretations of the new season's modes are these—slender lined and very chic. Each presenting conclusive evidence that the conservation of materials has worked no hardship; instead, the styles are exceedingly smart.

The Suits—

—Short, jaunty jackets with vestee fronts and pretty collars, top skirts of shoe-height length, which are wide enough for comfort, yet no wider—various smart Spring colors in new and favorite materials are featured.

—Their chic simplicity assures their popularity with all fashion-loving women.

The Dresses—

—Street and afternoon frocks are this season a real pleasure—the materials and colorings so charming. The always practical serges, the new foulards in combinations, some with serge, some with Georgette, and the jerseys in rose, poilu blue, Lapin gray are so smart.

—The gingham patterned taffetas are finding great favor for early Spring wear.

KAHN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Trimmings for Milady's Frocks

—How shall I trim my new frock? As Spring advances and new clothes are being planned, the first thought of milady is—How shall I make it? Right here at Kahn's will you find a ready solution to that planning—for our new Trimming Department is full of new things.

Soutaches—Tassels—Braids

—These three trimming essentials KAHN'S feature in a variety "second to none"—you will find every shade and color combination.

—All the new drops in silk of all colors—metals in antigene, steel, silver and gold—bandings, motifs, spangled and iridescent trimmings.

Rosebud Trimmings

—We have a wide range of colorings in these popular trimmings, all the dainty pastel shades—a yard **20¢** to **85¢**.

Tailor Braids

—These braids in various weaves in matched widths ranging from ¼-inch to 3 inches wide—a yard **6¼¢** to **75¢**.

Buttons Are Popular For Spring

—Never were buttons more popular than this Spring—why, they're using them every place in the most novel ways—giving suits and dresses a new tailored appearance that they have not enjoyed in years.

—The notion department has a most wonderful line—both for variety and colorings—there's concave, convex, square, oblong, octagon shaped buttons—in every wanted color and size—all to match.

—The new Dresden colors are exquisite—All are moderately priced

—Notion Dept., Main Floor.

Spring Millinery

—For Maids and Matrons

THERE'S WITCHERY IN THE NEW SPRING HATS AT KAHN'S

—Turn where you will in our Millinery Department you'll be surprised, delighted, charmed with the creations of the Springtime.

—There's a something about every chic, new model that makes it wondrously becoming, and there are hats to meet the needs of every hour of every golden day of Spring and Summer—the millinery of the new season is in Oakland at Kahn's the same time as shown in New York.

Sports Street Dress

—Yes, Hats for every occasion—the small pokes, trimmed with flowers in wreath effects, will fly away with the first customers who see them Monday—they're so bewitching and smart.

—Sport Hats of satin and straw combinations—some street styles, something like the one sketched here—it has many sisters here lovelier still. See them all Monday. Millinery Dept., 2nd Floor.

Professor Austin's IVOR Hair Destroyer 65c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's Harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-stoppered bottles so that it will not deteriorate.—65c.

Drug Department—Main Floor.

Prof. John H. Austin Says:

Grow New Hair—An Inch a Month

—Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, says that you can grow new hair at the rate of an inch a month, by proper treatment.

—A microscopic examination of the hair and scalp will determine the trouble. The cure is then a simple matter.

—Men, as well as women, should get a free microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily. Private office.

Main Floor—Drug Section.

THE HOME OF MUNSING WEAR FOR THE FAMILY

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

Outing Section

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1918. PAGES 45 TO 54 NO. 11.

Picking Mushrooms Favorite Pastime of Motor Car Owners

Picking mushrooms in California during the winter months is one of the pleasant, enjoyable and oftentimes profitable ways of spending a Sunday outing in Alameda County during the winter season. The last few weeks have seen countless numbers of Oakland residents driving home after practically filling their cars with the luscious mushrooms gathered from the hills of this and the adjoining counties. Photo shows Manager Frank Sanford of the Oakland house of the Howard Automobile Company with his Buick car and party of friends posing for The TRIBUNE photographer. The mushrooms in this picture were gathered from the pastures near Livermore.

AUTO BUYING IS TRIPLED IN EAST BAY

By EDMUND CRINNION.

The people of the Pacific Coast are acting in accordance with the plea of Uncle Sam to speed up in their work, according to indications along the Oakland automobile row which show, after a careful survey of conditions during January and February in the automobile business compared with the conditions for the same two months in 1917 that the automobile buying has not only increased but actually tripled.

The motor car dealers all report bigger and better business both in new cars and used cars despite the fact that higher prices prevail almost universally. Tire dealers all report more business despite the fact that tires have advanced substantially since the outbreak of the European war in 1914. Repair shops in both the tire and auto work all report more business despite the fact that tires have advanced substantially since the outbreak of the European war in 1914. Repair shops in both the tire and auto work all report a rushed condition. Dealers that were worrying over an accumulated stock of used cars a short while back are now actually short on used cars and can not fill all their orders. One motor car house in Oakland had figures on its books at the close of business on February 28 that showed an actual delivery record of new cars at exactly five times the figures for January and February, 1917. Other dealers reported having closed as many sales during the past week as would ordinarily mean a good month's business.

The real meaning of the phenominal demand in cars at present, say the motor car dealers, is the fact that business conditions are good despite the war and the people with money are not afraid to invest it in a way that will mean increased prosperity for them and the country. It shows the faith of the people in the outcome of the war and the policy of the government. It also shows the fact that the people are keen to the fact that it will be almost impossible to buy motor cars later this season as their is certain to be a serious shortage.

Automobile Aid to Rails

Motor Cars Not Luxuries

"Instead of curtailing the use of motor cars of every description, as has been the need in France and England in order to conserve the meager supply of gasoline, American car and truck owners will be doing the country a large service in the present passenger and freight congestion by using their machines to the fullest extent for the relief of the congestion," said Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman ever to sit as a regular member of the House of Representatives, in a recent lecture before the Woman's Club of Worcester, Mass.

"The Lady from Montana," as Speaker "Champ" Clark addresses Miss Rankin when recognizing her when she wants to speak on any measure, saw Worcester from the tonneau of a Studebaker Six. The Studebaker branch manager placed a fleet of Studebakers at the disposal of Miss Rankin and her party during their stay in the Massachusetts city. Miss Rankin chose, for her personal car, a brilliant red 1918 Studebaker Sport model a car whose long, low-hung, graceful and rakish lines and beautiful appointments never fail to captivate the heart of the feminine motor enthusiast. And, let it be known right here, the energetic and aggressive congresswoman from the West is an ardent motor fan.

"The automobile today is not a luxury," said Miss Rankin with emphasis, in the course of her lecture. "There are no pleasure cars nowadays. They are all passenger cars, and as such they become necessity cars. We can't get along without the motor car now any more than we can get along without the telephone. The passenger car of today has lifted mighty burdens from the shoulders of the railroads—and I predict that the automobile is destined to play an even more important role in the solving of the nation's transportation problems.

"The gasoline shortage in this country at the present time is not correctly understood, according to information which I have gathered in Washington. The situation, which threatened last summer to result in a shortage, has changed radically. Gasoline economy, due to the campaign recently encouraged by the government bureau of mines, the drilling of new oil wells, decreased use of gas during these past winter months, and lack of shipping facilities to export to Europe have all combined to cause consumption to fall considerably below production.

"Don't let anybody tell you that there isn't any gasoline—there is. There's a lot more where the present supply comes from, and when that is gone we are going to manufacture gas out of ore in Montana. But that's another story."

TRUCK MOVES HEARSE.

Recently there was deep snowfall in Pettis county, Mo. On a level the snow was 18 inches and in drifts much deeper. The body of a hearse for an undertaker fifty-miles away was at Sedalia. The hearse body was mounted on a Maxwell truck and moved to the nearby village without a bit of trouble.

AID COUNTRY BY FREE USE OF AUTO CARS

"Instead of curtailing the use of motor vehicles, American owners of automobiles and trucks will be doing their country a service by using machines to the fullest extent for the relief of passenger, freight and express trucks." This is the view expressed by the Petroleum War Service Committee of the Council of National Defense, says Franck C. Riggs, vice-president and general manager of the Willys-Overland of California and Overland-Pacific, Inc.

The gasoline situation, which threatened last summer to result in a shortage, has changed radically. Gasoline economy, due to the campaigns recently encouraged by the United States Bureau of Mines, the drilling of new oil wells, increased production of gasoline by the "cracking process," decreased use of automobiles during severe winter weather and lack of shipping facilities for export to Europe have combined to cause consumption to fall below production. The reserve supply accumulating will tax storage facilities to the utmost before the winter is over.

A statement issued by the Petroleum War Service Committee indicates that it is desirable to use gasoline for power purposes to insure continuous and ample production of fuel oil for the navy. Gasoline is in the nature of a by-product of fuel oil, which is used also in merchant ships, munitions factories and other industrial plants.

As gasoline cannot be stored in large quantities because of lack of storage facilities and inability to build additional storage tanks at this time, and as it is impossible to ship more gasoline abroad than is now being forwarded to Europe, it is evident that in the present coal shortage and railroad congeston every effort should be made to utilize motor trucks and passenger automobiles for hauling merchandise and carrying passengers on utilitarian errands.

The gasoline situation in this country is not to be compared with that in Europe. England and France are almost entirely dependent upon imports of petroleum products, and the ability to import is limited by lack of ships. It is for this reason that the use of motor cars for private use has had to be suspended except for the most urgent requirements. America, on the contrary, is the world's largest oil-producing country, and is unable to export more than one-quarter of its gasoline production. To the extent that gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil are used for power purposes the supply of coal is conserved.

WILL ENTER ASCOT

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Joe Thomas and Eddie Pullen, knights of automobile racing, who have jousted at many a demonical derby and who retired from the sport some months ago, have come back to their old love and will again compete for speed honors, it was learned today. Thomas and Pullen will race, with others, in the Ascot speed events announced for March 10.

FAULKNER GOES EAST TO FACTORY

Al. G. Faulkner let for the east last week, to be present at the Nordyke and Mormon factory, in Indianapolis, when the trainload of Mormons, which has been promised him by the factory leaves for the coast.

Faulkner, who is state distributor for the Marmon 34, declares that the prospects for business on the coast during the coming season were never brighter and that the unusually large order which he placed with the factory is to care for the phenominal demand on the coast.

"The shipment from the factory," said Faulkner to Phillip S. Cole, his Oakland dealer, before leaving, "will consist of a trainload of seventeen freight cars, loaded with Marmons, according to a wire that I received from F. E. Moscovics, vice-president and general manager of the Nordyke and Marmon Company.

"This is the largest shipment of quality cars that has ever left an eastern factory for the coast, and I consider myself most fortunate to be able to secure so many high grade Marmon cars at this time.

With the freight car shortage, and the rail situation in the condition that it is at the present time, the automobile distributor that secures a whole trainload of freight cars for the cross country trip is indeed fortunate."

An increased demand for Marmon cars throughout all Northern California has been felt during the last few months, according to a recent statement by Philip S. Cole, of the Oagland Mormon house, and the show last week rounded up an additional list of prospects."

FORD

Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-make Materials and to ask Ford prices.

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

24th AND BROADWAY

Norwalk

TIRES AND TUBES

"Some Rubber"

Alameda County Distributors

Berg Auto Supply Co

2065 Broadway, Oakland

Oakland Battery Co.

EVEREADY

BATTERIES

STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR FORD CARS

We Specialize on Repairing and Recharging WILLARD, U. S. L. and EXIDE Batteries

2533 BROADWAY

Lakeside 371

VACUUM NON-SKID

RETREADS

Will Average 5,000 Miles. All Tires Relined and Heavy Tread that is a Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee. About 1-3 Price of New Tires.

COOK & McKINNON

Successors to C. A. Muller

21ST AND BROADWAY

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(Hand-Made)

TIRES

Cheapest in the End

L. G. Reno Co.

(Distributor)

Twentieth and Broadway

Oakland 2749

Lee Tires

Oversize tires mean money ahead for both the motorist and the tire dealer.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

2428 WEBSTER ST.

RETREADS

Pay Big Dividends

SEE US FIRST.

Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS

1762 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Lakeside 2574

Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

GOOD-YEAR Service Station

Goodyear Cord and Fabric

TIRES

Reliners

Vulcanizing

Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads

HOGAN & LEDER

331 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218

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Vulcanizing

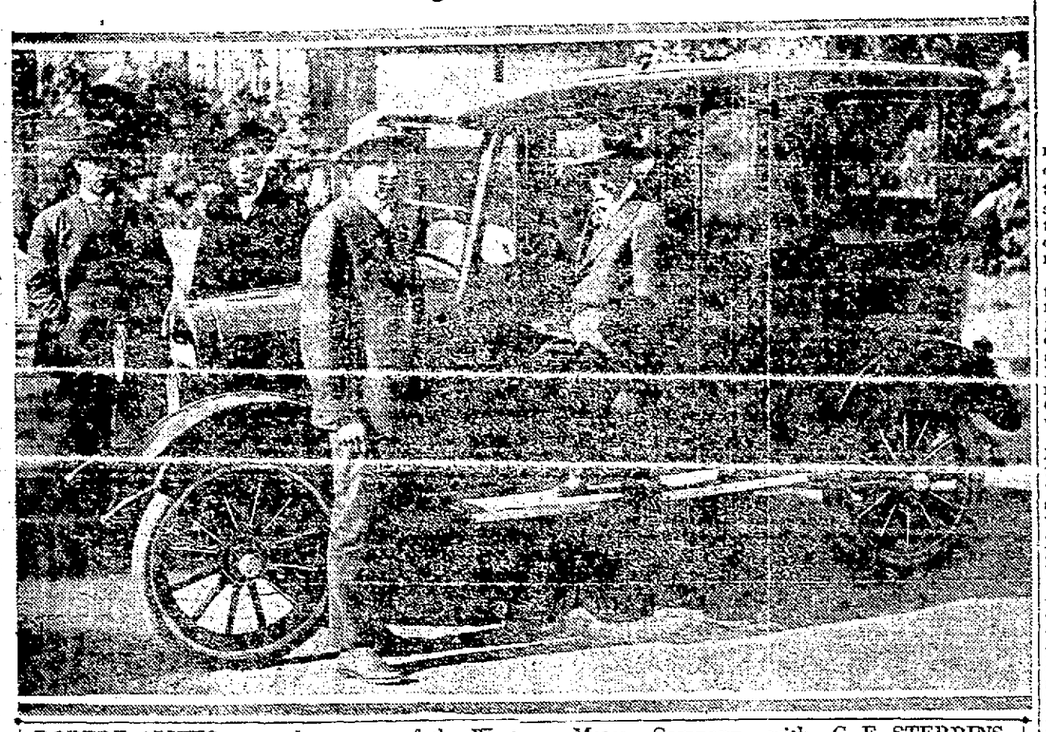
Battery Repairing

Exide Batteries For Sale

Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

Phone Lakeside 2200 1426-32 Franklin Street, Oakland

Motor Factory Head Visits Coast



ROBERT ALVIES, general manager of the Western Motor Company, with C. E. STEBBINS, assistant director of sales of the Maxwell Motor Company, and BILL La CASSE, western representative of the Maxwell Motor Company, all giving the once-over to one of the new Maxwell cars equipped with a detachable sedan top.

COAST STATES MECCA FOR AUTOS

California and the coast states, mecca of automobile factory men because of the thousands of machines that are sold here yearly, is winning added praise every month as being the best selling territory for motor cars and the home of the most automobiles per capita in the country.

The latest praise paid to the opportunities for sales development in California and the field offered for disposal of motor cars here as well, of course, as comment on the climate after months spent in the frozen East, comes from C. E. Stebbins, director of sales of the Maxwell Motor Company, who is spending a few weeks on the coast.

While here Stebbins is making his headquarters with the Western Motors Company, distributors for Maxwell cars in this territory and is spending much time in conference with General Manager Robert Alvies of the local concern and with William La Casse, Maxwell factory representative in charge of the Pacific zone.

Stebbins is more than delighted with the prospects for business throughout the California territory. "The tremendous success with which your automobile show met should be conclusive proof of the interest which is taken in the automobile industry by the people of this section," said La Casse. "Reports from dealers which have been received by Alvies indicate that we will have a most successful year and tha business will be even better than usual.

"One word of warning, however, that I wish to extend to the people here, and that is that the long threatened shortage of motor cars is near at hand. It has been a case of warning the public so often that many think there is nothing to the present advice which is being given by automobile factories. But in that they are badly mistaken. I have just come from the heart of the automobile manufacturing section and I can assure them that the production has been cut down materially and that the shortage is a real fact.

"My advice to the prospective automobile purchasers is to buy their cars now, without delay and in this way to get immediate delivery and avoid long and trying delays."

While on the coast Stebbins will visit every large coast city and get closely in touch with the business conditions, selling possibilities and other features of interest to the big Maxwell factory. Stebbins holds one of the most important positions in the big Maxwell factory and is one of the best known automobile men in the country today. He is closely in touch with the Eastern conditions and the report that he takes East will receive the careful attention of the big factory heads.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE ANTI-FREEZE.

The use of calcium chloride as anti-freezing solution has lost ground during the past few years, from the growing belief that it is not altogether good for the metal of the cooling system and because of its tendency to obstruct the circulation of the water after evaporation has reduced the liquid content of the solution. However, the growing cost of alcohol has caused some car owners to go back to calcium chloride. A good solution density is obtained by using five pounds of hydrated calcium chloride to the gallon of water. This solution will not freeze at any temperature this side of zero, but the user must be careful to keep replenishing the water to make up for losses by evaporation and to keep up an undiminished flow of liquid through the cooling system.

BRAKE INSPECTION.

The usual method of inspecting the brake system is altogether too perfunctory for this essential part. As a matter of fact, all parts of the brake system ought to be tested every two weeks. The pins and clevises should be examined and it should be ascertained that none of the bearings has frozen because of rusting. The condition of the brake lining should be examined and it must be ascertained that the action is uniform on operation of pedal or lever. See that all pins and nuts are properly secured by cotters or some other locking bears. Likewise the bearings should be oiled.

VACUUM TANK NEEDS DRAINING.

At the bottom of the vacuum tanks, which are now used on so many cars to secure proper fuel feed, there is located a drain cock. Many owners seem to think this is some sort of an ornament, but it should be opened at intervals, once a week or so. Generally a little water and possibly some rust will flow out before gasoline begins to come. In many cases it will be necessary to insert a bit of wire to clean out the drain cock of an accumulation of foreign matter. If this latter is permitted to remain long enough it will work its way back into the carbureter and make trouble.

VALVE CAP HINT.

Never permit a tire valve to remain uncovered. In case the cap is lost and no spare is immediately available, tie a piece of rag or rubber over the stem. If dirt once makes its way into the valve stem, a leak is almost certain to result.

LOOSENING HUB CAPS.

In case the ordinary method of placing a wrench on a sticking hub cap and then tapping the wrench with a hammer, fails, try this: Place a small box or horse of very nearly the height of the hub from the floor, alongside the wheel, so that when the latter is turned the end of the wrench will strike the box, the force of the blow loosening the cap.

AUTO SHOW GREAT BOOST FOR CHANDLER

When the question of automobile shows in the future come up for consideration such a movement will find a heartly supporter in the Peacock Motor Sales Company and its allied organization, the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, northern California distributors of the Chandler light six car.

The automobile show which closed in San Francisco last Sunday night after a ten-day run which broke all records for not only attendance, but for amount of business done during that period, set a new record for Chandler popularity, according to officials of the Peacock organization. During the past week heads and members of the above-mentioned organizations were exceedingly busy summing up results traceable to the show and the amount of business done during that period. In speaking of this, J. Charles Nagel, manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Sales Company, said:

"During the show week Chandler popularity reached a new level which is astonishing to all of us. It marks a new chapter in the history of the growth and development of the Chandler car and is without a parallel in the annals of the factory and its distributing organizations throughout the country.

"During the period of the show thirty-one Chandler cars were sold at retail, at an approximate total valuation of $57,000. Two new dealers' contracts were signed up for the year and on agency contracts, including new ones, we closed up for seventy-five cars to be delivered in the near future. The grand total of this amount of new business reaches almost $200,000.

"The new Sport model of the Chandler line, which is now on display in our Oakland saleshouse was shown for the first time at the show, won instant approval and we are safe in predicting that, during the season of 1918 there will be an exceedingly close race for popularity between the Chandler four-passenger roadster and the sport model.

"The Chandler de Luxe car, a custom built body mounted on the standard chassis and designed by the Earl shops of Los Angeles, was probably one of the most attractive cars on display in the show. While this model was sold the second night of the show we were able to keep it on exhibition throughout the week and are now figuring with several prospects for original body designs which will parallel and exceed the unusual beauty of the de Luxe car. In our estimate of amount of business done during show week we are not considering this prospective business, however. We have no idea of what this will amount to.

"Naturally, we approve of the auto show idea. San Francisco has in the Civic Auditorium an ideal place in which to stage such an event. And it has by this time been heralded to the world as the 'show beautiful of America.' We believe we are voicing the conviction of all of the motor fraternity of the bay region when we as a unit endorse its continuation."

Fageol Truck Makes Record

Fageol truck delivering message from Postmaster Brown of Los Angeles to Postmaster Fay of San Francisco after its record run from Los Angeles to San Francisco of 23 hours and 50 minutes. The Fageol was checked by Western Union time at both ends of the run on which it carried 85 cases of olives from the American Olive Company to Dodge-Sweeny Company to demonstrate the efficiency of inter-city transportation by motor truck. From left to right in the photo are—Mechanic GEO. H. JOHN, Driver C. J. SCHELLING, C. L. BUTTLER of the Buttler-Veitch Company, and Postmaster FAY.

ONE OF WONDERS

"The development of dependable tires is one of the wonders of the automobile and kindred industries," says T. H. Wilkinson, manager of the San Francisco branch of the United States Rubber Company of California.

"In the early days of the automobile the tires were just as undependable as the automobiles. With the development of the motor car came the growth of the tire industry. Even a punctured tire is a rarity and there is less tire trouble than any other kind.

"Millions of dollars and some of the best brains of the country have been put into the tire building business and the result is the tire of today which will stand up and wear when the driver of the automobile is willing to quit."

WESTCOTT CARS SOLD BY 'PHONE

Selling automobiles by phone, much the same as the groceryman sells his wares, is the new way in the motor car business, according to C. P. Kiel, the Westcott car distributor, who had the pleasure of selling two new Westcott cars in San Francisco during the past week on phone orders.

Kiel, who is one of the few big motor car distributors to make his headquarters in Oakland instead of San Francisco, received a phone order early last week for one of the new four-passenger Westcott roadsters to be delivered at once to C. H. Offerman in San Francisco. This is the same model car that holds the Alexander high gear Mount Diablo trophy for six cylinder cars. Offerman saw the car at the show and becoming enamored with its beauty and power finally made up his mind and then phoned for immediate delivery.

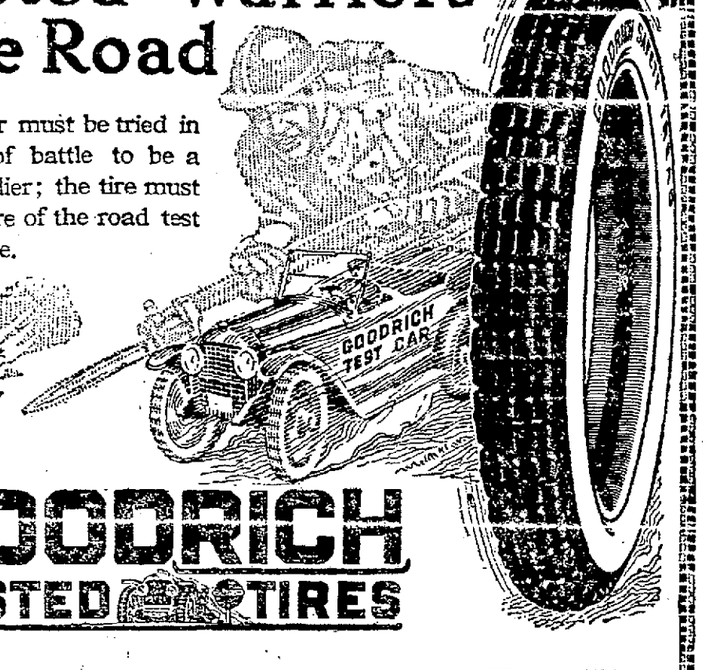
The next day another San Francisco phone call came for a new Westcott car, this time the call was from Catherine Pope of San Francisco, and the type of car wanted was a seven-passenger touring car. Both were delivered.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

Tested Warriors of the Road

THE soldier must be tried in the fire of battle to be a tested soldier; the tire must be tried in the fire of the road test to be a tested tire.



GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

That is the Goodrich idea of a tire. Therefore, Goodrich Test Car Fleets, six of them, for a year hammered Goodrich Tires from state to state, putting them to the road test of rock, sand, and gravel. The tires emerged tested warriors of the road, from a grand mileage of 4,178,744 tire miles.

They triumphed, SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, with an endurance that doubled Goodrich's pride in the structure of the spiral wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and the toughness of the cross-barred, close-clutch non-skid black safety tread.

★ ★ ★ ★

W S S — Every War Saving Stamp is a step towards Peace. For sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot

Get this assured service of proven service by getting the conquerors of America's roads. Get "America's Tested Tires," and you get long mileage and dependability wherever you take your car.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked — GOODRICH TESTED TIRES — Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Oakland Branch: 26th St. and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

Complete Automobile Department Store

Western Motors Company

Broadway at 24th, Oakland, Cal.

Garage

We give prompt, efficient service, day and night, at reasonable rates. If you break down, call us up.

Repair Department

We repair cars of all makes promptly with lowest cost to our customers as is consistent with first-class work.

Paint Department

We can paint your car any desired shade. Best paints and varnishes only. First-class work.

Top Department

We operate a high-grade top department for rebuilding and designing tops, upholstering and making seat covers.

Accessories Department

We carry a complete line of automobile accessories, tires, robes, parts, etc.

Building

We have a modern four-story, fireproof, concrete building. Inspection invited.

USED CARS

Maxwell touring cars and roadsters. Ford touring car and cabriolet, Marmon speedster, motorcycle. Cash or terms.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE—ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PHONE OAKLAND 1234

Used Car Exchange

Pleasure Cars—Commercial Cars—Motorcycles—Trucks

MAKE OF CAR	YEAR	BODY	Cyl.	PRICE	FOR SALE BY	PHONE	EQUIPMENT & CONDITION
Buick	1916	7 Pass. D-55	6	$1000	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Good Condition—6 Tires nearly new; Hosser double-tire rods.
Velie	1917	5-Pass. Sedan	6	$1300	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	All wheels cord finish; nearly new.
Dodge	1916	5 PASS.	4	$650	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	This car is in A-1 condition; good tires all around.
Buick	1917	5 PASS.	4	$750	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Run less than 1500 miles.
Winton	1915	6 Pass.	6	$800	Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Sts.	OAKLAND 4076	Best mechanical condition; paint good; four good tires and 2 extras.
Oldsmobile	1917	7 Pass.	8	$1000	Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Sts.	OAKLAND 4076	Run 5000 miles; repainted and guaranteed; cord tires.
Haynes	1913	4-Pass. Roadster	6	$1600	PHILLIP S. COLE, 24th and Broadway	OAKLAND 1447	Has detachable glass winter top, $200 additional; run 3400 miles; has cord tires; newly varnished; seat covers. Terms.
Haynes	1913	7-Pass. Touring	6	$1350	PHILLIP S. COLE, 24th and Broadway	OAKLAND 1447	Overhauled; now in paint shop. In our best rebuilt and repainted condition. Terms.
Haynes	1917	3-Pass. Cloverleaf Roadster	6	$1200	PHILLIP S. COLE, 24th and Broadway	OAKLAND 1447	Rebuilt and newly painted in gray. Terms.
Haynes	1917	5-Pass. Touring	6	$1300	PHILLIP S. COLE, 24th and Broadway	OAKLAND 1447	Cord tires, seat covers, glass rear curtain; now overhauled, ready for paint shop; will paint any color. Terms.
Marmon	1917	4-Pass. Club Road.	6	$2600	PHILLIP S. COLE, 24th and Broadway	OAKLAND 1447	Rebuilt, newly painted beige; four brand new cord tires; brand new battery. Terms.
Buick	1917	5-Pass. Touring	6	$900	SHOUSE & HILL, 187 Twelfth Street	OAKLAND 629	New tires; perfect, guaranteed condition.
Saxon Six	1917	2-Pass. Roadster	6	$550	SHOUSE & HILL, 187 Twelfth Street	OAKLAND 629	New condition throughout; guarantee and service.
Simplex	1913	Special Speedster	4	$1250	SHOUSE & HILL, 187 Twelfth Street	OAKLAND 629	Specially built by Simplex factory, racing type; speed 90 miles per hour; perfect condition.

If You Want to Sell Your Car, List It Here. No War Tax on Used Cars

HANGING OF SPRINGS IS BIG QUESTION

The portion of the modern car's mechanical anatomy where the greatest difference of opinion exists among engineers and manufacturers, is the spring suspension. In the rear spring suspensions of the cars of today there are more than a dozen designs, variations and combinations in use at the present time. In the early days car manufacturers did not realize the importance of proper springing and as a result their vehicles rapidly shook to pieces under the vibrations of ordinary service. Since then engineers have studied springs to some purpose and while, as we have noted their ideas differ widely in regard to the best type, still the spring systems of today are really very efficient and durable.

On one thing practically all designers are agreed and that is that the semi-elliptic spring is the proper one for the front of the car. About thirty-five per cent of the chassis also use semi-elliptics for the rear and the three-quarter elliptic type holds forth on twenty-eight per cent of the present cars. Therefore, these two types are in the majority. Elliptic, cantilever in various forms, platforms and transverse in several variations make up the rest of the list.

DOUBLE FUNCTION.

It is obvious that the springs must serve a double function; they must bear the weight of the frame and superstructure of the car and must cushion the shocks incident to road travel, so that the car is not shaken to pieces and the passengers to death. In cars employing what is known as Hotchkiss drive the springs must not only perform their normal functions but must help push the vehicle. In other words the springs take the driving stresses and the torque or twist. In cars with Hotchkiss drive the main leaf of the spring is usually of alloy steel to give it the needed strength to perform all its various duties. Cars that do not use Hotchkiss are provided with separate members to take the stresses.

If the springs were called upon to do just one thing, take up the vibration due to the movement of the vehicle over more or less unequal road surfaces, it would need but a single leaf. Since, however, it must also carry weight, the spring must be so constructed as to bear a heavy load, without entirely losing its flexibility. This is accomplished by adding leaves to the spring, the basic leaf being known as the master. The master leaf has its ends turned to form the spring eye, which is simply a hole by means of which the spring is attached to the frame, generally by a link, which is called a shackle The spring leaves are fastened together by a bolt, which passes through them at a central point.

MOVE UP AND DOWN.

Part of the springs function, as we have noted, is to move up and down, cushioning road shocks, and necessarily in doing this it bends. If the ends were fixed immovably the spring could not bend, because its only way of so doing is by stretching, that is to say pushing out its ends. So in order to permit the spring to flatten out, a shackle is used on each end. The shackle swings as the spring bends and is pulled back to its normal position when the spring returns to shape.

The question of spring flexibility is of very great importance. While the part must have enough of this flexibility to absorb vibration, it must not be so pronounced as to allow the body of the car to be flung upward on the rebound. This was one of the fundamental troubles encountered by designers in the early days of the art. It has been found now that by using the better steel alloys that are available by the improvements in metallurgy and by lengthening the spring, a better riding part will be produced. It will be strong enough to bear its appointed burdens and yet will have the needed flexibility without undue rebound.

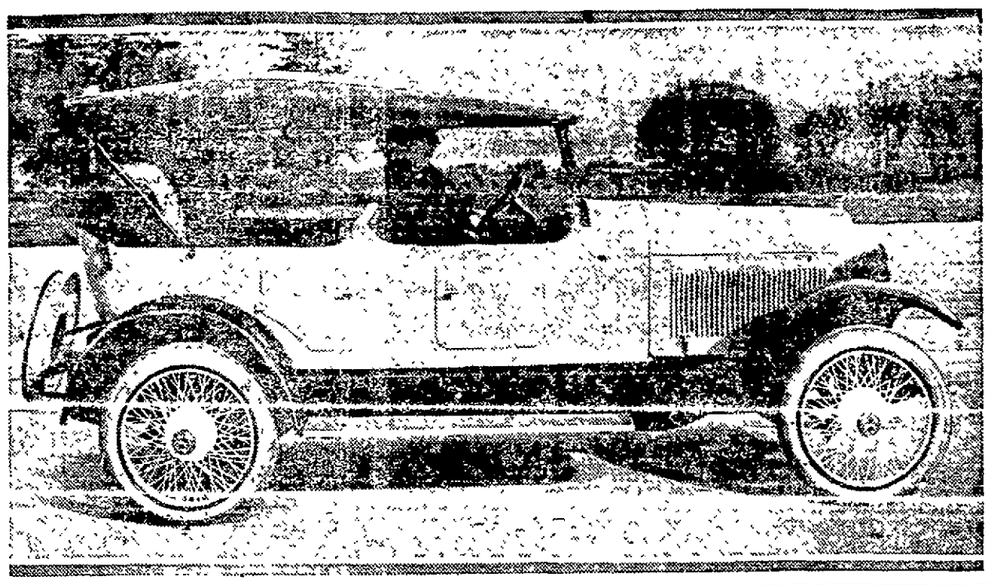
The tendency today is to make the springs flat, which discourages rebound without eliminating the necessary flexibility. It is noteworthy that designers are getting excellent results from practically all the various types. Semi-elliptics, when they are built long, of really good materials, are both strong and flexible. Three-quarter elliptics have more flexibility, but also more tendency to rebound, while the full elliptic has the greatest factor of rebound of any of them. Cantilevers seem to be coming in for considerable attention, and are variously used. This type has the greatest strength and least rebound, but also lacks something of flexibility. A recent experiment with two semi-elliptics, back to back, has shown us a finely flexible suspension, strong and free from side sway.

NEED ATTENTION

It will be obvious that springs, just as any moving part, will need attention if they are to be kept up to their work. The shackle bolts on the ends of the springs are provided with grease cups, which should be turned down every day. The shackles are in motion all the time and without lubrication wear will occur When the spring expands and contracts again, the leaves move over each other and there must be lubrication, or the metal surfaces will generate friction and wear will result. Moreover, water is very likely to work its way between the leaves and produce rust. For both reasons it is needful to keep the metal surfaces of the leaves covered with oil. There are devices on the market designed for just this purpose. One of them takes the form of a thin strip of perforated metal, in the holes of which a special lubricant is placed. The strips are inserted between the leaves and they are kept lubricated all the time. There are also little lubricant cases, filled with felt soaked in oil. These are clamped to the edges of the springs and the oil is gradually fed into the leaves. If none of these methods is used, it is necessary to pry the spring leaves apart at intervals and grease them thoroughly.

Springs are held to the axle by clips, which must be tightened at intervals. It is especially necessary in a new car to give the spring clips a little attention after a hundred miles or so of running; they may stretch and let the spring strike the axle so as to cause a fracture. In many cars the part where the spring rests oscillates and in this case it needs lubrication, which is provided for by a grease cup. This must be turned down regularly every few days.

New Chandler "Spart" Model Makes Debut



Chandler four-passenger sport model, one of the most attractive cars of the recent automobile show which is now shown in the local Chandler salesrooms. The car is finished in bright electric blue and is equipped with white wire wheels, while the fenders are black.

TRUCKS ARE TO WORK WITH ROAD

Solution of our befogged transportation problem rests not only in the addition of the motor truck to our land shipping facilities, but in the utmost co-operation between the motor truck and the railroad, W. O. Rutherford, general sales manager of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, told a large assemblage of highway boosters at Columbus this week. Economy, he pointed out, comes through magnificent co-operation of public and private utilities and to put the truck on a competitive basis with the steam road rather than co-operating with it was to chance waste of money and time.

"Let the railroads take care of the long hauls and the motor truck the short hauls," was the message left by Mr. Rutherford. To substantiate the soundness of this plan he cited the government rule in Britain today—motor trucks carrying all freight within a twenty-five mile zone and trains everything beyond.

"In our enthusiasm," he continued, "we must not underrate the economy or the efficiency of adequate railroad transportation. True, we know that in a great national emergency, the railroads have failed, but imagine, for instance, a freight car loaded with fifty tons of coal going from a Pennsylvania mine to Chicago. It is the most economical method of transporting that load of coal known today. To give that load of fifty tons to ten five-ton trucks would be uneconomical in the extreme. It is safe to say that trucks could never compete with the railroad under these conditions.

"The need for good roads everywhere is too apparent, too well-known, to require any proof. As for a system of connected and co-ordinated highways, it does not exist. The fleet of army trucks which made the run from Detroit to the Atlantic seaboard encountered many and serious difficulties. It was necessary to spend months in planning the route, in investigating conditions, building gaps and repairing and strengthening such parts of the road as were impassable for trucks.

"But there is a class of freight business which the railroad cannot handle so well. It is the class which clogs its terminals. Imagine a concern, located twenty miles outside of a large city, sending goods either by freight or by express to a customer located ten miles out of the city on another railroad. Here are two short hauls, one for each railroad. The consignment goes through two terminals and altogether is handled ten or a dozen times before it reaches its destination.

"The motor truck, on the other hand, is direct, requires no terminal or transfer depot, but only two handlings, loading and unloading."

Mr. Rutherford predicted that 700,000 trucks would be in operation this year.

MARKS NEW ERA IN WORK ON RANCHES

The coming of the motor tractor marks a new era in the development of farm lands. Work that heretofore was done in slow and admittedly inefficient methods will now be done with ease, at less cost and with greater efficiency.

The recent announcement of the Maxwell Motor Company that they were manufacturing a farm tractor and that it would be on the market soon aroused a great deal of interest throughout the northern part of the state and the farming and rural sections according to Robert Alvies, general manager of the Western Motors Company, Maxwell distributors.

"Following the preliminary announcement of the fact that the Maxwell Motor Company is manufacturing a tractor we received inquiries from farmers living in all parts of northern California urging that we furnish them with details and specifications at the earliest possible moment.

"We are just in receipt of the specifications and even a glance over them by people who inexperienced in motor tractor construction will prove their supreme quality and sturdy worth.

"The advent of this tractor marks the beginning of a new era for vehicles of this type. The Maxwell tractor, is by far the most efficient all-purpose tractor so far produced. The first tractor will not reach the coast for several weeks yet, but a general summary of the specifications will prove of interest to people who are desirous of securing information along these lines.

"The Maxwell tractor is a four-wheel type, driving with the rear wheels, the latter mounted on a high-grade steel tubular axle, the power being delivered to the rear driving wheels from the differential through independent insert tubular members of various lengths with interlocking jaws, which is a most desirable feature.

"The tractor is equipped with a unit power plant with motor four-cylinder casting enbloc one-head with bore four and three-quarter inches and stroke six inches. The motor is the three-part type. The detachable water jacket head with detachable cast under pan and the cylinder en-bloc—representing the three major elements.

"The first speed for extremely heavy work, developes one and three-quarters miles per hour, the plowing speed is two and three-tenths miles per hour; the high speed six miles per hour and the reverse two and three-quarters miles per hour.

"The driving wheels are forty-eight inches in diameter with ten-inch face and the front wheels are thirty-four inches in diameter wth five-inch face. The tractor has a large radiator tractor type, with cast iron radiator tanks and a wheel base of six feet. The gasoline capacity is 28 gallons and the water capacity nine gallons.

"The short wheel base, the light-weight and the fact that the machine is low and close to the ground, the Maxwell tractor will make possible the accomplishment of much work heretofore considered impossible or impractical."

W. T. RANCEL
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones.
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679.
Work Called For and Prices Given.

Some Records Are Made On Snow-Carrying Trip

Mt. Hamilton Journey Done in Good Time for Both Grade and Level.

When the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, through its manager, J. Charles Nagel, made preparations for staging a snowball fight in front of the Exposition Auditorium with real snow that was to be brought down from the summit of Mount Hamilton in a three and one-half ton service truck, the event was planned to fulfill a two-fold purpose First, it was with the object in view of furnishing a thrilling spectacle for the thousands of visitors at the San Francisco automobile show; second, to obtain facts and figures regarding the performance of the service truck for the benefit of prospective truck users.

During the past week F. E. Norman, Pacific Coast [illegible] of the Service Motor Truck Company, who drove the service truck to the summit of Mount Hamilton and back to San Francisco, has been compiling and arranging the data obtained on that trip and this has been turned over to Nagel in the form of a letter.

MOUNTAIN TIME.

According to Norman's figures the trip from San Francisco to the top of the mountain and return was made in 12 hours and 20 minutes, running time. The total distance was 156 miles. The journey to the summit occupied 7 hours and 30 minutes and the return trip 4 hours and 50 minutes.

On leaving San Francisco the gas tank was filled with distillate On arrival in San Jose on the going trip eight gallons were added. On the return trip 13 gallons were added at San Jose and upon the truck's return to the Peacock headquarters in San Francisco 9 gallons were required to fill the tank. These figures, considered separately, show that on the level highway the average fuel mileage was 6.1 miles per gallon and that on the heavy mountain work the average was cut down to four miles per gallon, or a total mileage for the round trip of 5.2 miles per gallon.

The amount of lubricating oil used during the test trip is estimated at three quarts. No lubricating oil was put into the oil tank at the start, as the gauge showed there was plenty. Both going and returning the oil tank gauge was inspected in San Jose, but as the indicator showed no appreciable change no oil was added at any time during the run.

AVERAGE 10½ MILES.

The distance each way from San Francisco to the top of the mountain was exactly 78 miles. The running time between the start and the finish of the first half of the journey was exactly 7½ hours, or an average of 10½ miles per hour. On the return trip from the mountain top the run was made in four hours and 50 minutes, or average of 16 miles per hour, or a total average of 12 1-3 miles per hour.

In considering these figures, according to Nagel, it should be remembered that at the time of the trip—three days after the first snowfall of the season—the roads were in a bad condition. Skid chains were required all the way from Smith's Creek to the mountain top and back to the point where the mountain road joins the main highway out of San Jose. While the truck went up to the mountain-top empty with the exception of the crew of seven men, it returned with five tons of snow loaded on a 3½-ton chassis.

Norman has made further interesting computations from the above data regarding the costs of operation in detail and then made additional comparisons which clearly point out the economy of motor truck service as against other modes of transportation. All of Norman's essential facts are attested to by himself and the crew of men who made the trip to the mountain-top in the service truck.

ROADS IN SIERRAS WILL OPEN EARLY

Bringing joyful news to the lover of outdoor life in the high Sierras, Grant P. Merrill, state highway engineer in the mountain districts, who was a visitor in Oakland during the past week, tells of the signs of an early opening of the roads this season.

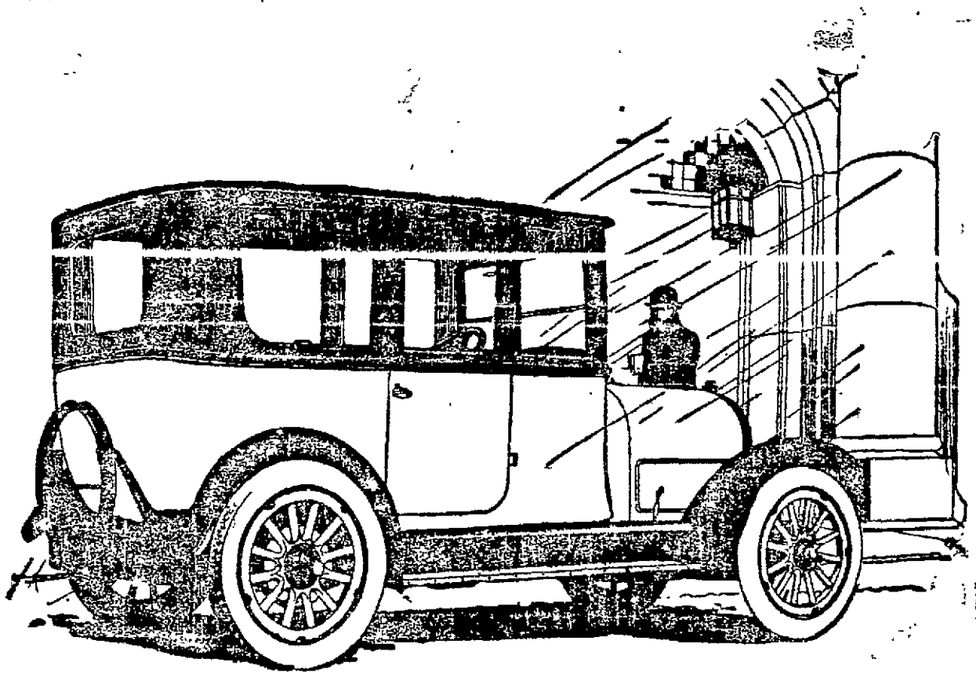
Merrill states that from every indication the travel in the Tahoe, Tioga and Yosemite sections will start earlier this spring tha never before in history. All of the snows in the Sierras are late snows and as a consequence melt much more rapidly and earlier in the season. This will mean that campers and fishermen will be able to figure on their trips in the Sierra Nevada mountains for 1918 at least a month earlier than heretofore. The touring and fishing season enthusiasts will hail these tidings with joy, says Merrill.

EMERGENCY EMERY.

It is sometimes useful to know that the igniting composition of a box of safety matches may, in emergency, be used in place of emery paper. The substitute is not equal to the original, but in a pinch it will clean the end of a set of plugs fairly acceptably.

We Rebuild Tires
It will pay you to call and let us show you
WHY
Our rebuilt tires are giving satisfaction. We also exchange new casings for your old ones.
ARBUTHNOT'S TIRE SHOP
168 12TH ST.
Phone Oak. 1212. Oakland, Cal.

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.
The Thrift Car



With Staggered Doors
Left at Front, Right at Rear

The success of this beautiful car lies in the adequate and pleasing manner in which it safeguards and accommodates its passengers in every weather condition—and the easy-to-handle and economical way it performs.

It keeps its passengers cool or warm as the occasion requires.

There is ample room for five adults without crowding or cramping.

The two front seats are individual, with aisle-way between.

And in both front and rear a tall man can stretch his legs and be at ease.

The two doors are staggered, a dome light in ceiling, three silk roller curtains, parcel pockets at both sides of rear seats, foot rail, windshield wiper, and nickel handles to close doors from the inside.

It has 4-inch tires, non-skid rear; 106-inch wheelbase; Auto-Lite starting and lighting and vacuum fuel system.

To have a "bigger hour and a shorter mile" get your Model 90 Sedan. It makes you master of conditions and not mastered by them.

Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price

Light Four Model 90 Small Sedan, $1250
f. o. b. Toledo—Tax Free. Prices subject to change without notice.
Light Four Model 90 Touring Car, $795

Willys-Overland of California
FACTORY BRANCH
Telephone Lakeside 132 BROADWAY AT 29TH ST.

DODGE BROTHERS
CLOSED CAR

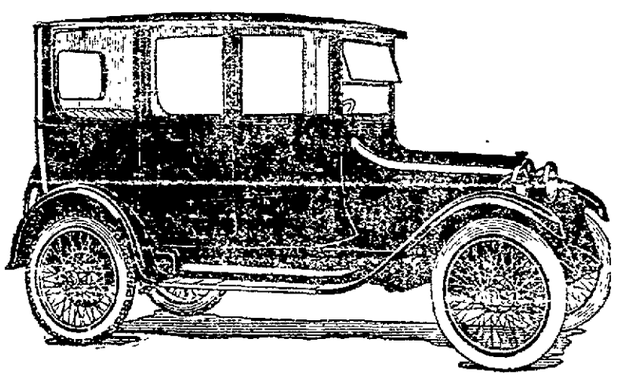
Women are immediately won by the beauty of the convertible sedan.

The first enthusiastic impression is strengthened by the convenience of the car and its fine finish and upholstery.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, $1350;
Winter Touring Car or Roadster, $1050.
Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, $885
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



H. O. HARRISON CO.
2800-10 Broadway Phone Oakland 460

Selling you a Used Car Only the Beginning

When we sell you a used car, it is with the expectations that we will later sell you a new Hudson Super-Six or Dodge Brothers car—it is intended that the used car sale pave the way for a succession of pleasant business transactions.

Let us show you our present offerings of used cars. We have many of the standard makes to choose from—Hudson, Dodge Brothers, Ford, Cadillac, Saxon, Mercer, Mitchell.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
USED CAR DIVISION
2853 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 460

County Automobile Trade Association Elects Two

Ben Hammond Is Chosen President and Ernest Fetter Vice-President

Recognizing the loyalty of two of its most enthusiastic members in the automobile trade in Oakland, the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, at its weekly meeting of the executive board elected Ben Hammond and Ernest Fetter, respectively, president and vice-president of the Alameda organization, and chairman and vice-chairman of the executive board of the association.

This election marks one of the most advanced steps yet taken by the progressive association in strengthening its hold on the motor car agencies, garages, tire, accessory and affiliated interests in the county.

B. W. Hammond, newly-elected president of the association, is one of the livest automobile men in Alameda county and is manager of the Pacific Kisselkar branch of Oakland. Hammond is a graduate mechanical and electrical engineer, and went into the automobile business in 1900, on account of poor health. He started at that time with the agency for the Stoddard Dayton automobile and held it for two years, until the Pacific coast was taken over by the Standard Motor Car Company and absorbed all of this territory, and Hammond joined them as sales manager. In 1913 the Standard Motor Car Company became the Pacific Kisselkar branch and Hammond was then made manager of the branch, the position he now holds. He is one of the best motor car drivers in the State of California. He holds two cups—the Key Route trophy and the Savage Tire trophy—for the fastest time to the top of Mt. Diablo from the Key Route Inn—55 minutes flat. He also is the holder of The TRIBUNE Mt. Diablo high-gear trophy, for going farther up Mt. Diablo on the high gear than any other car has ever gone.

Hammond's ability as an executive will mean much to the association, and as he sincerely believes in the good of the association, great progress should be made under his leadership.

Ernest E. Fetter, who is backing Hammond in the executive position as vice-president, is also one of the livest members of the automobile business interests along the Oakland automobile row. Fetter, who is an expert electrician and storage battery man, came to Oakland in May of 1916, and in that short space of time built up one of the biggest battery business interests in the United States, which virtually means the world, as far as automobile things go. He is the president and manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, handling the Willard storage batteries in this territory.

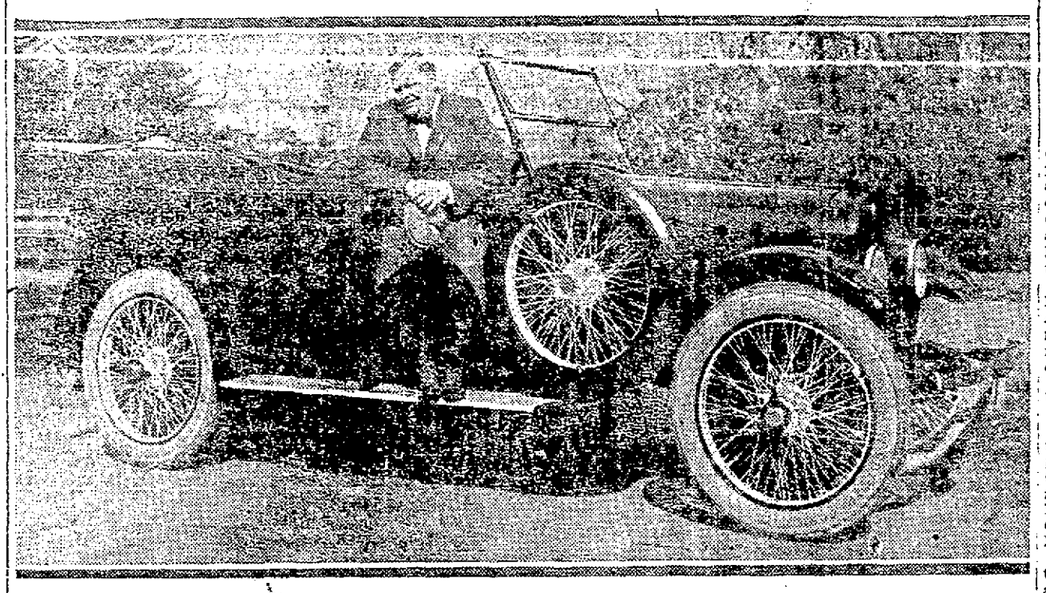
Fetter also is an electrical engineer of note. For years he was in the service of the United States Government in that capacity, long before the days of the electric started and lighting systems. Later, he was chief electrician of the submarine service for the Government for three and one-half years on the coast, stationed at the Union Iron Works, while submarines were in the course of construction, and then later in the service. Fetter is a graduate of the Government electrical engineering school and also of the ordnance electrical engineering school of Washington, D. C. He holds the record of having made the deepest submarine dive ever made in the world, and his record still stands. Also, Fetter has had the experience of being caught in several bad wrecks in submarines.

Due to the importance of the family and also for the sake of his health, Fetter resigned from the service and secured the management of the Willard-service depot in San Francisco. Then, due to the wonderful success he made of his new situation, he cast about for himself, deciding to buy a good Willard battery agency in California, and on May 18, 1916, the Willard battery people offered him the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, with the main depot in Oakland. Fetter took the opportunity, and today, less than two years later, he has succeeded in developing his business to the biggest and most successful battery and electrical houses on the coast.

New Officers in Auto Association

The newly elected officers of the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association—President Ben Hammond (right) and Vice-President Ernest Fetter.

Movie Comedian Is Ardent Motor Fan



When "FATTY" ARBUCKLE is not getting bruised up in front of the movie camera, he is driving his Hudson Super-Six. He is here shown shortly after his arrival from Los Angeles last week.

AIMS OF AUTO ASSOCIATION ARE DETAILED

The following statement of aims and accomplishments of the Alameda County Automobile Association was compiled and sent broadcast throughout the state by Secretary Bob Martland of the association, immediately after its compilation by President Ben Hammond and Vice-president E. E. Fetter—the newly-elected officials, who plan to develop the local and state organizations to the utmost. The statement follows:

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association is the parent organization of the entire state, and began with a membership of sixty-eight. It has now grown into a state-wide organization, stretching from Eureka to Imperial Valley, there being thirty local argonizations, with a membership of twenty-three hundred, and the end is not in sight. The affiliation of these local organizations constitutes the California Automobile Trade Association, one of the most prominent and agressive organizations of dealers in the United States. We have worked diligently to reach the point of success we have attained, and it is now a most valued asset to be a member of this association. State association meetings are held once a month in some part of the state, and all important matters are threshed out.

One of our greatest accomplishments has been to place the automobile industry on a higher plane. Conditions were such that at one time seventy-five per cent of the trade was C. O. D. That has been reduced to about twenty-five per cent at this time. We are aiming to establish a credit standing in the entire community for all our members. On the other hand we furnish credit information on old and new accounts to all our members, without any charge whatever.

Bad bills are also taken care of—these of course should not occur if the credit rating system is lived up to but when [illegible] handles the matter. We have located and recovered payment on several bad accounts during the past year.

We have established an employment bureau whereby we register workmen and furnish them to our members without any charge.

We have brought about hormonious conditions amongst the tradeitself; and although there is now and always will be keen competition, through organization and association a better spirit exists among the competitors. Furthermore, we have done away with price-cutting to a large extent and consumers are now paying list prices and the garagemen and the dealer is not giving away his profit.

Complaints made to this office have been adjusted satisfactorily to all parties concerned.

We have spent a great deal of time in working out a simple system for keeping account of work, which system can be applied to either a one-man shop of a shop employing a hundred men. This system is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution very soon.

What will mean volumes to all of our members is the adoption of an insignia for the California Automobile Trade Association. These insignias will be displayed from one end of the state to the other, after March 1st, and they will mean to the public that they (the public) will be guaranteed fair treatment by every concern that exhibits them. Whenever a member cannot see his way clear to abide by that guarantee, we will take down the insignia, refund him his money and he at once loses his membership in our organization.

We have been instrumental in forming plans for the California Motor Reserve Corps, which will be of much assitsance to our Government in cases of emergency.

We will send a representative shortly to work on the Stevens bill.

When our members come to us voluntarily and express their sentiments toward our association and what it has meant to them from every angle of business, we feel we need go no further in its behalf.

FOUR BOYS NOW SAFE IN FRANCE

Walter Morris, Frank Murray, Perry Graves and Johnnie Munford, four California boys who a short time ago joined the aviation corps have arrived safely in France, according to cable advices received by F. J. Linz the head of the F. J. Linz Motor Company National distributors.

This quartet of San Francisco boys took over with them the first three of the Liberty motors for aeroplanes. These 12 cylinder motors are the product of the brains of factories where 12 cylinder motors have been standardized.

"The adoption of the 12 cylinder motor as the standard for the Liberty aeroplane motors put an official endorsement on it that places it at the top of motor car designing.

"At this time the government demands the best—best in every particular, and after the exhaustive test it was found that the 12 cylinder had produced the desired results the Liberty motor was the result.

"It has always been claimed by the National factory officials that this was the ideal power for a motor. In economy and continued service it has no equal for the results it produces."

HELPS BUILD RAILWAY.

While building the Southern Montana railway in the Wise river district last summer and fall, the construction company of Clifton, Applegate & Toole operated a Maxwell truck. It was compelled to run over the worst kind of roads, often over freshly graded railroad beds, but frequently hauled 3700 pounds of material along these roads.

NEW MANAGER OF TIRE COMPANY

Raymond V. Morris was appointed general manager of the Savage Tire Company and the Savage Tire Corporation, at the annual meeting of the directors of these companies, which was held recently in San Diego. As the title assigned to Morris indicates, he is to have complete charge of all of the activities of the Savage companies.

Mr. Morris is nationally known through his former connection with the Curtiss Aeroplane Company. He possesses in a marked degree the ability and energy necessary for the successful performance of the high duties of his new office.

WILL HEAD FIRM

Ajax Rubber Company, Inc., announces the election of H. L. McClaren to the presidency of the company. Mr. McClaren's election featured the annual meeting of Ajax stockholders at 1796 Broadway, New York. He succeeds W. G. Grieb, one of the founders of the Ajax Rubber Company, who has retired.

McClaren is widely known throughout the tire and automobile industries. For a number of years he has been president of the Racine Rubber Company, Racine, Wisconsin, and over a period of years, was president of the Mitchell Motors Company, Racine, Wisconsin. He remains at the head of Racine Rubber Company, that organization and the Ajax Rubber Company being affiliated institutions.

AUTO GOSSIP

By EDC

Announcement promised definitely for next Sunday of another big San Francisco automobile distributing house to open direct branch house connections in the upper Broadway auto row.

Fred Gross, veteran pathfinder and Buick car expert, recently in charge of the Howard Auto Company's San Francisco service station, leaves tomorrow for the east to take up the duties of his new role in the service of Uncle Sam. Gross, who is one of the best motor experts on the entire coast, has signed in the aeronautic division.

Bobbie McKee—everybody knows Bobbie—used to sell Firestones in the old days in the old Twelfth street row and later joined the forces of the Weinstock-Nichols company accessory house. Well, Bobbie is to leave us next Tuesday to get behind Uncle Sam. He has enlisted in the Navy. Next time you see him he will be wearing a few medals.

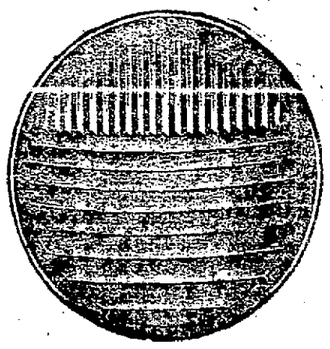
Gee fellers, there's a bear of a car at the Oakland house of the Peacock agency today. It's the new Sport model that gave 'em all a raise at the recent San Francisco Auto Show. Better percolate up there today and give 'er the once over. Some boat, believe me.

Keep off the roads today you fellows with the yellow poppy emblem on your auto license plates—that is unless you can prove you have sent in for the re-registration seals and that the delay in your getting them is no fault of yours. Corporal J. G. Wallmann of the Oakland police department, who rules over the traffic division with a firm and just manner, must under the state law check up on all violators of the registration section of the motor vehicle law. Wallmann has given the motorists two months of grace due to the fact that the state department was clogged with applications. But beginning with March 1 the law says all drivers of cars not registered for the year will be subject to arrest. If you have a good excuse alright—if not you better stay home until you get your new seals.

WINDSHIELD PUSHES SNOW.

Bucking snow drifts becomes necessary in winter near Butte, Mont. Recently Ray Moon started from Butte in a Maxwell car to go to his ranch. The snow was so deep it pushed back against the windshield and he could not open the front door because of the snow against it, but the car went through it.

This McKee Lens Gives 63% More Road Light



PRICE LIST

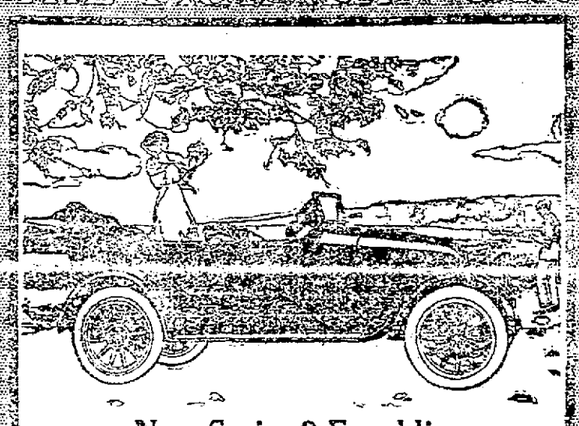
5 inches to 8½, inclusive, pair		$2.75
8¾ inches to 9½, inclusive, pair		$3.25
9¾ inches to 10½, inclusive, pair		$3.75
10¾ inches to 11½, inclusive, pair		$4.25

Complies With State Law

McKEE GLASS COMPANY, JEANETTE, PA.

Howard Automobile Co.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PORTLAND

THE FRANKLIN CAR



New Series 9 Franklin

Put Your Motoring on A War Basis

Now is the time to conserve. Motoring, like everything else, should be put on a war basis.

There was a time when "luxuriousness" and all that it meant in excessive weight, low tire mileage, big gasoline bills and restricted usefulness, was the prime requisite of such cars. But war conditions have been quick to eradicate all such standards.

Now it is the car that fits its work which people are looking to, for motoring.

Franklin Town Cars and Limousines cut the waste of cumbersomeness and pure "bigness." They weigh only half what the average of such cars weigh, and cost only half as much to run.

Conserving gasoline and rubber comes down to a question of the proper type of car, not to restricted use of a car. This is the reason why Franklin Town Car and Limousine owners are really motoring efficiently, and incidentally helping to maintain their personal efficiency.

Try a demonstration this week.

2536 Broadway, Oakland

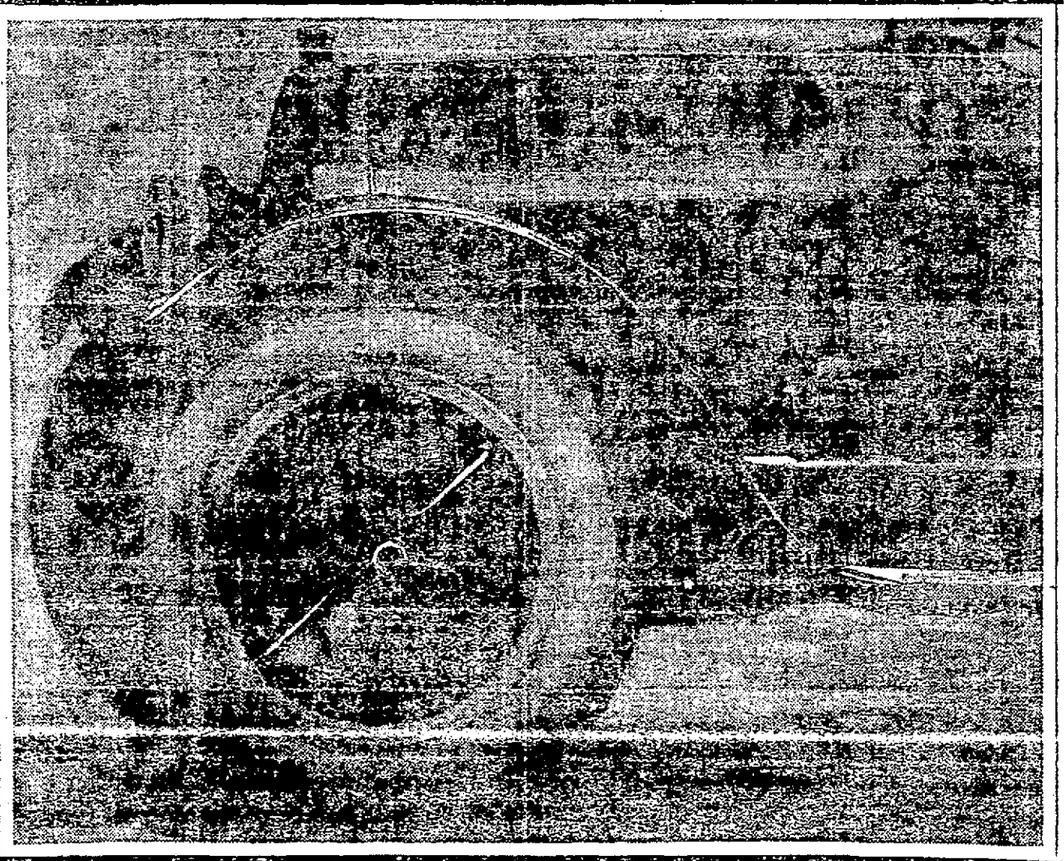
Distributors for

The Commerce One-Ton Truck

The Winther Heavy Duty Trucks, 2 to 6-Ton Capacity

Phone Oakland 2502

JOHN F. MCLAIN COMPANY



THE Cadillac has come into its own in a new and a larger sense.

War does more than weed out the weak and the unworthy.

It searches out strength and stability—in men and in manufactured products.

For fifteen years the Cadillac has been built with a painstaking precision that has steadily grown more rigid as the years have gone by.

Now it is reaping the reward of an idealism so intense that it has sometimes been suspected of being impractical.

The imperative needs of the most dramatic moment in the history of the world have singled out the Cadillac as the world's most dependable motor car.

Immediate delivery on a limited number of closed and open types

California Don Lee Distributer

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena Oakland

CADILLAC

MOTOR PARTS ARE SENT TO FRANCE

Not only are a great many cars being shipped direct to France from the Cadillac Motor Car Company, but many of the principle parts which go into the liberty aeroplane motors are being turned out by this plant.

The fine workmanship, such as goes into the Cadillac motor are most essential in the production of the motors that will stand between the life and death of our aviators.

"Cadillac construction is a most interesting study," said Don Lee. "For years the engineers of this company have been setting a standard that has attracted the engineers of the world. To really appreciate the difference in the little things a person must have a certain knowledge of motor car construction and the more a person knows the greater the interest in and admiration for the Cadillac.

SPECIAL RIVETS.

"Take such small and apparently insignificant things as a rivet. Most rivets come out of a keg. The steel rivets used in the Cadillac clutch are special Cadillac rivets. This company manufactures more than a million rivets a year to exacting specifications. Each rivet is held to a hair's thickness and must pass the vernier calipers of the inspector.

"No Cadillac part is too small or seemingly insignificant to receive minute accuracy. Take the bolts for instance. Every bolt and nut is tested on a thread gauge to make sure that they fit each other properly and will not work loose even after years of severe usage. The dimensions of the threads are held to the limits as fine as the finest hair.

"Nothing is left to the element of chance in the Cadillac. The worm of the steering gear is a piece of beautifully tooled metal. It is better material than is necessary to meet actual requirements, longer than necessary, of greater diameter than necessary and finer workmanship than necessary.

"As a link between the driver and the road the steering arm must be a piece of metal to swear by. A small knob is forged on Cadillac arms, then removed and examined by men who have an eye for fine metals. This extraordinary precaution is a test for the required silky texture of the nickel steel and a check on the heat treatment

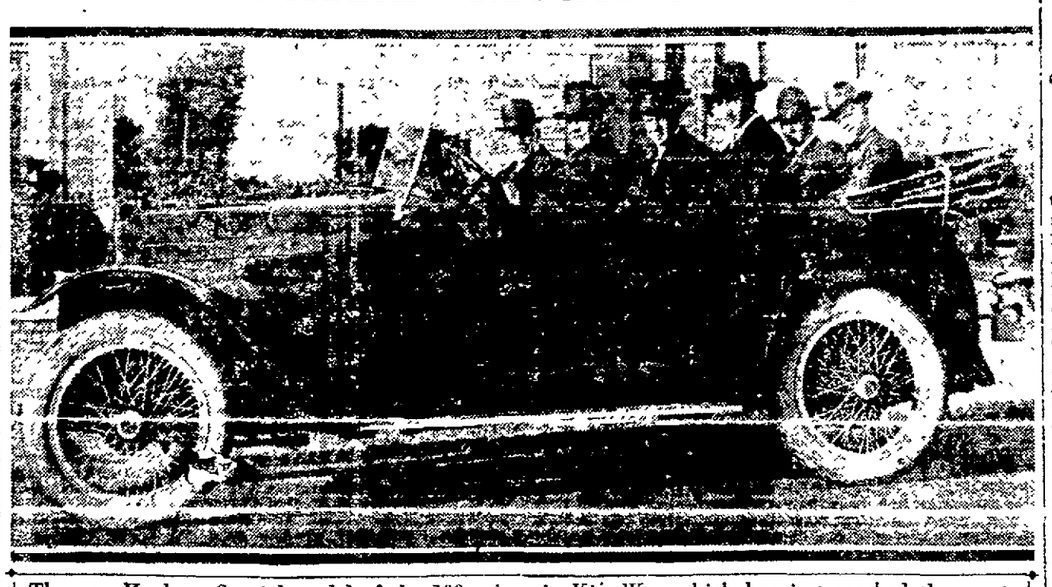
STEERING SECTOR.

"One of the reasons for the reliability of the Cadillac steering is the sturdiness of the steering sector. Tooled from a single forging of nickel steel, the sector can never come loose from its shaft. The shaft has the unusual dimension of one and three-eighths inches, and five inches of bearing length.

"Precious stones which bear the pinions of a fine watch are chosen to standards no more exacting than Cadillac bearings. The bearings with which the Cadillac engine is jeweled are made entirely in the Cadillac shops. The special bearing metal and the heavy bronze back are inseparably bonded by threading the bronze before the bearing metal is poured. Water grinding gives the bearings their nice finish.

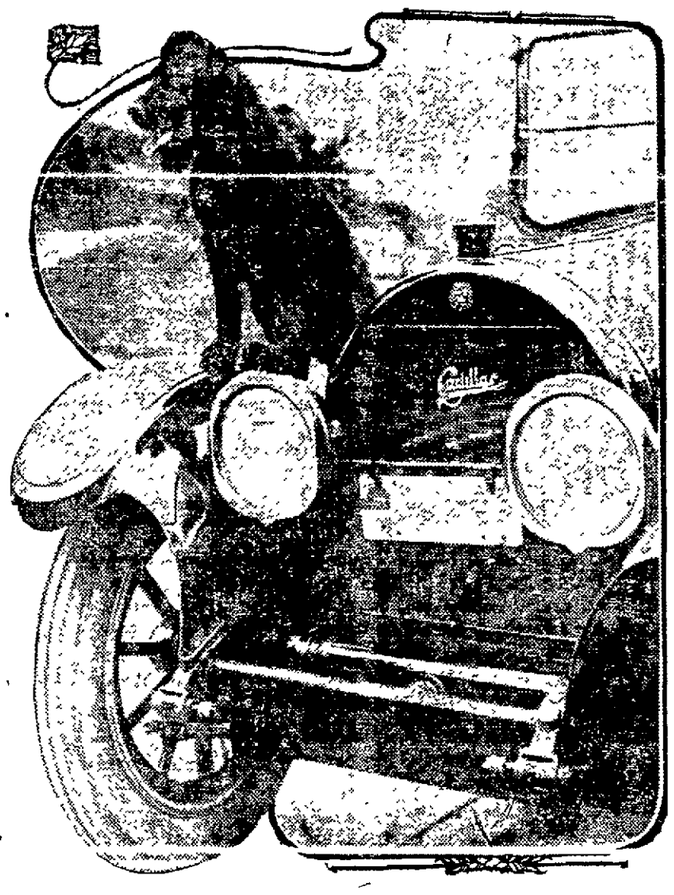
"Throughout Cadillac construction it will be found the smallest parts receive minute attention and are closely inspected."

New KisselKar Model Arrives Here



The new Hughson Special model of the 100-point six KisselKar which has just reached the coast. At the wheel of the new car is WILLIAM HUGHSON, president of the Pacific KisselKar branch interests on the coast, after whom the new model is named.

Dog-on Good Automobile



TOWSER is as proud of the Cadillac as are his owners. The look on his face testifies to the fact that he is a satisfied owner.

Auto Show "Surprise" Is Delayed; Has Just Arrived

Kissel-Hughson Special Is Name of Car and Is Attracting Attention

One of the surprises that was intended for the visitors to the recent automobile show, but which surprise did not materialize, owing to the delay in transit, due to the freight congestion in the Middle West, has just arrived on the coast.

The Kissel-Hughson special is the name of this surprise, and is now the center of attraction along the San Francisco automobile row. Fresh from triumphs at the New York and Chicago automobile shows, where it made a distinct impression, owing to its custom built appearance, this Kissel-Hughson special is now being exhibited on the Pacific coast for the first time, at the San Francisco salesrooms of the Pacific KissedKar branch, where it is creating unusual and critical interest.

This new model was designed and built at the instigation of Hughson, who knows full well the demands of Californias and their reputation as critical motor car buyers.

This new model is fully in keeping with the Kissel policy of advanced ideas inchassis construction, body designing and economical excellence and is self evident at the first glance, and judging from the expression of opinions relative to the car, it is predicted that it will create, and become the sensation of the year.

This Kissel-Hughson special will be sold in three models, the 7-passenger, 4-passenger sociable roadster, and the 2-passenger speedster, but owing to a further delay in transportation facilities, only the first named model is being shown, the 7-passenger touring car, finished in a special gunmetal color combination, special leather upholstery and an uncommon and uniquely designed olive and drab summer top.

While the predominant features are hood ventilator, same being placed in top of hood in line with the radiator filler cap, ventilator in top of dash, and an especially attractive rounded radiator, long, low, straight-lined, racy body from radiator to spare wheel in the rear, unusually wide doors, 124-inch wheelbase, it is a harmonious combination of all features which attract the eye.

This car is an excellent example of how special features and a distinctive design add their touch of exclusive individuality without being elaborate or overly elegant.

Above all, in designing this model consideration has been given to the comfort of occupants, and not only is the body unusually roomy from side to side, but is, in addition, lengthened to the full length of the chassis, which will do much for the comfort of the occupants, particularly on a lengthy ride.

This new model is mounted on a special Kissel-Hughson chassis, extra long gear shift, and brake levers, aluminum gear shift lever guide, five wire wheels are standard equipment, Kissel wheel carrier attached to frame at rear for one wheel, new style of radiator, with special filler cap, bullet type of head and tail lamps and aluminum accelerator, does much to put this car in an exclusive class.

Hughson, who is president of the large organization handling the KisselKar on the coast, is particularly pleased at the words of commendation heard from every side regarding the looks of the car, and it is to be regretted that this car did not arrive in time to be shown at the recent automobile show, where, no doubt, it would have been the center of attraction, and have given the opportunity to the many motorists of this city and the surrounding territory to see just how beautiful an automobile can be made.

California Trip Shows Value of Good Roads

"Takes a Concrete Example," Is Explanation of Frank C. Riggs.

Not until a recent automobile trip through the length and breadth of California was Frank C Riggs, formerly of Portland, Oregon, now of San Francisco, fully impressed with the dollars and cents value of good roads. Riggs has always been a good roads enthusiast. He was one of the builders of the Columbia River Highway and has devoted a great deal of time furthering good roads movements. "It takes a concrete example," says Riggs, "to really drive home to anyone, the amount of prosperity that can be produced by building an adequatae system of good roads."

Riggs has always been most patriotic in boosting for Oregon, his former state, but recently, when he traveled in an Overland automobile south from Portland through the State of Oregon and into California, he was obliged to admit that California has scored a tremendous commercial triumph in being one of the first States to build good roads on a really comprehensive plan. "Oregon," says Riggs, "has many commercial advantages and a wide variety of resources, which, if properly supported by a good road system, would make it one of the most prosperous states in the Union, but one cannot help noticing the difference in prosperity which is everywhere apparent when driving first through the State of Oregon and then through the net work of good roads in California. Along the routes of the paved highways quiet villages have become hustling towns and towns have grown into prosperous cities as busy as bee-hives. The transformation has been remarkable. Ask anyone what has been the cause of the change and he will reply immediately, 'good roads.'"

PROSPERITY FOLLOWS.

Wherever good roads have gone prosperity has followed In former times it was the ambition of every small community to have railroad connections with commercial centers, but now it is conceded that it is more important for a community to be surrounded by a network of good automobile roads than to have railroad connections, because of the fact that more tonnage is now shipped by automobile trucks than is handled by the railroads.

"The country merchant," says Figgs "has received even greater benefits from the building of good roads than the city merchant. It used to be the custom for the people in small towns and rural communities to go to the city to do their shopping. Now they buy mostly from their own nearby merchants. They do this because the local merchant being in quick direct communication with the city by automobile truck lines that go everywhere over paved roads, carries a larger and more varied stock, which he is able, because of his larger volume of business and quicker turnover, to sell at prices as low as those offered by city merchants. If a customer wants something the merchant does not have in stock, a harrow, a piece of dress goods or whatever it may be, the country merchant telephones to the city wholesaler and the article wanted comes out that night or the next day by motor truck. The customer does not have to go to the city. The city comes to him. Automobile truck freight lines radiate out through the country from all the principal cities of California. They serve territories from 75 to 100 miles and more from the cities. They carry out merchandise of all kinds and bring back farm products. Their service is much quicker than that of the railroads and they bring the producer much more closer in touch with the consumer

TOTAL IS LARGE.

The amount of business handled by the automobile truck lines is enormous and is growing all the time. It is no wonder that the small towns and rural communities have been built up and have become amazingly prosperous when one realizes the wide territory covered and the large volume of business handled by the automobile truck lines.

In addition to the commercial prosperity that has followed in the wake of good roads, automobile tourists have flocked to California from all over the United States They visit the principal cities in the State, but they have spent most of their time and most of their money in rural communities, where they can enjoy God's great out-of-doors to the fullest extent. This single source of revenue has added millions of dollars to the coffers of California.

Aside from the wealth that has been added to the State, the life of the farmer, the orchardist, the small town merchant and the city folk, has been made more enjoyable by the system of good roads, which enables them to annihilate space and revel in every variety of climate and scenery, which are brought close to their doors by means of excellent automobile roads.

An increase in the amount of good roads in California, so that every community in the State will be easy of access, is particularly important at this time. The demands that are being made upon the railroads during the present crisis are greater than ever before and the railroads are straining under the burdens they are called upon to bear. Every ton mile that can be taken away from the railroads and given over to the automobile to carry, is helping the government just that much and saving just that much coal to be used in the manufacture of war materials and in the transportation of food and munitions.

TIRES ON THE WASH STAND.

Before running the car on the washstand the tires should be carefull inspected to see if all of them are properly inflated and that all the lugs are tight. If this precaution is not used, water may work its way into the tire.

The Poet's Corner

From Oakland, California.

Gates Half-Sole Tire,
Tough as wire,
[illegible]
Non-skid, you bet,
With good thick tread
And what's more, they look so nice.

They cost half as much,
There are no others such,
Their application is simple,
No baking or boiling,
Not even broiling or any other new wrinkle.

Try one, Dad,
You'll be money ahead
And glad that my advice you've taken.
Others like you
Were skeptical, too,
But found they were mistaken.
—Berger Bros.

Drop us a postal or phone Oakland 3425 and we will explain how to turn your old tire into a handsome brand new non-skid tire, guaranteed 3500 miles against puncture.

BERGER BROS.
2201 BROADWAY.
Phone Oakland 3425.
Berkeley Branch—2141 University Avenue.

SERVICE TIRE and VULCANIZING CO.
WALTER APLIN, Manager
EXPERT TIRE REPAIRING
CORD TIRES A SPECIALTY
Sections and Retreads
1762 Broadway
Lakeside 2574

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Winter Time Table, Effective Monday, December 3, 1917.

LEAVE POINT RICHMOND (Daily)

7.30 a. m.	9.30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
2 30 p. m.	4 30 p. m.	*6:30 p. m.

LEAVE PT. SAN QUENTIN (Daily)

8:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	12.15 p. m.
3:15 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	*7:15 p. m.

Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.
Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

TIDEC BARGAINS TIRES

Standard Makes

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	WE GUARANTEE	$2.15
30x3	8.20		2.15
30x3½	10.55		2.60
31x3½	11.10		2.65
32x3½	11.70		2.70
34x3½	12.90		3.20
30x4	15.50		3.25
31x4	16.30		3.30
32x4	16.55		3.40
33x4	17.30		3.50
34x4	17.60		3.60
35x4	18.40		4.15
36x4	18.65		3.85
33x4½	23.00		4.30
34x4½	23.80		4.35
35x4½	24.55		4.50
36x4½	25.00		4.65
37x4½	25.80		4.85
35x5	27.80		5.45
36x5	28.20		6.00
37x5	29.30		5.65

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds

33x4	16.55
34x4	16.90

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile Tire Co.
1776 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 8219.
J. L. CLARK, Local Manager.
H. A. DEMAREST, Coast Manager.
533 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Cal
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sunday Mornings

SAXON FACTORY NOW ENLARGED

Most favorable reports are being received from the Saxon factory by the Peck & Pullen Motor Company, northern California distributors.

The new additions to the factory will give them 400,000 square feet of floor space outside of the executive department for building cars. This means that the output the coming season will be almost double.

According to B. J Pack the Saxon has given up building four cylinder cars and will devote all of the factory energies to producing six cylinder automobiles. It is the aim of the factory officials to increase the output, better the finished car and at the same time to offer it to the public without having to increase the price as has most of the factories of today. Peck says:

"The Saxon is the lowest priced six cylinder car on the market today and it is the aim of the factory officials to keep it in that position

"The motor cars of the present time have been advanced so much that most of them have moved out of the class they were originally intended to be in. They have passed beyond the buyer they were intended for. With the Saxon they have held as near the original figure as the material market would allow them. They have not moved out of the class they were intended to supply. With the enlarged plant they will be even in a better position to stay there."

BUYS FIRST MAXWELL.

The first Maxwell truck sold in California went to San Francisco. It was bought by J. P Curran It is still in operation and is rendering a [illegible] service.

KISSEL KAR

Hundred Point Six

THE CAR OF A HUNDRED QUALITY FEATURES.

The sturdy Kissel-built power plant is establishing a new conception of the fluency and suppleness of power without noise or waste.

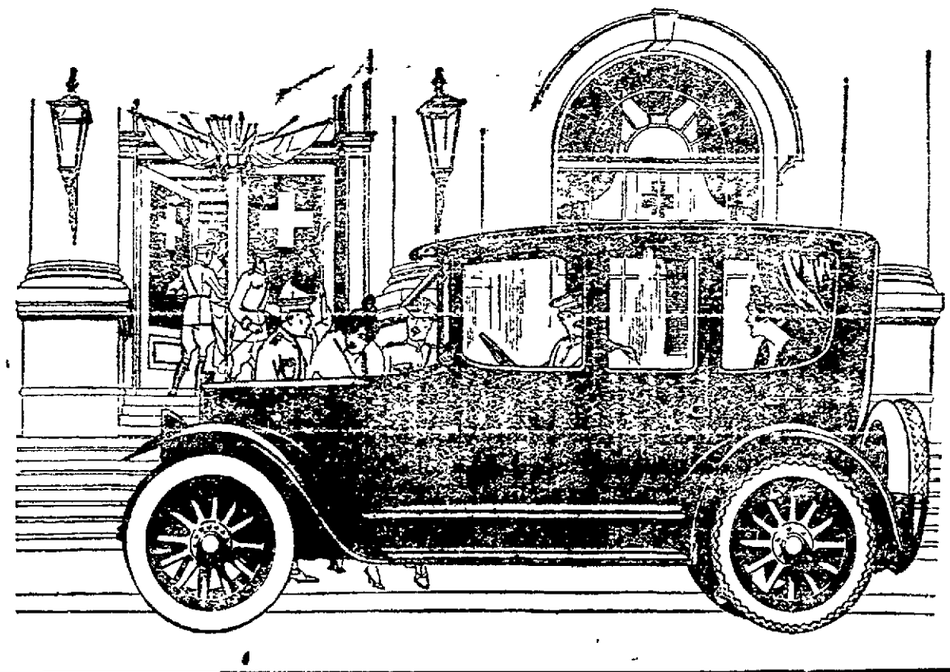
The ALL-YEAR Car

A mechanically perfect chassis equipped with the ALL-YEAR Top, *built in*, not on, claimed the serious attention of the discriminating buyers at the recent auto show.

It is worthy of your consideration.

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

W. L. HUGHSON, President
Largest Motor Car Dealers on the Coast
OAKLAND BRANCH
TWENTY-FOURTH and BROADWAY
PHONE LAKESIDE 177.
Branches: San Francisco—Los Angeles—Portland—Fresno—San Diego—Seattle



You Can Undoubtedly Buy Any Truck You Want, but There Are Few You Can Afford to Own

The Moreland Distillate Motor Truck is one of the very few that any business can well afford to make its standardized equipment.

Its permanency in the western field is unquestioned.

Its design is right for the unusual conditions in western haulage work.

Its price is in line with the quality of its construction.

Its sales organization is factory-controlled, and is not subject to the constant changes in representation so common in eastern built lines.

Its service policy is most liberal, and includes a book of service and labor coupons with every truck. Moreland owners are able to draw upon a $487,000 stock of service parts for such renewals and repairs as are necessary in the course of regular use.

Over 90% of the motor truck factories that have started in business in the past five years have disappeared from business life. The misguided business houses that bought these products are up against the difficulty of servicing orphan trucks, with limited possibilities of doing it successfully, and when new installations are necessary are up against the greater problem of finding a market for a product which has no second-hand standing.

You can count upon the fingers of your two hands the trucks you can afford to standardize on, looking at the question from a national viewpoint.

As a matter of civic pride and business protection, your standardizing efforts should be expended toward the line that possesses more desirable features than any other.

We have every reason to believe that the Moreland Distillate Motor Truck is the best one for western users to standardize on, and a great number of Pacific Coast concerns agree with us.

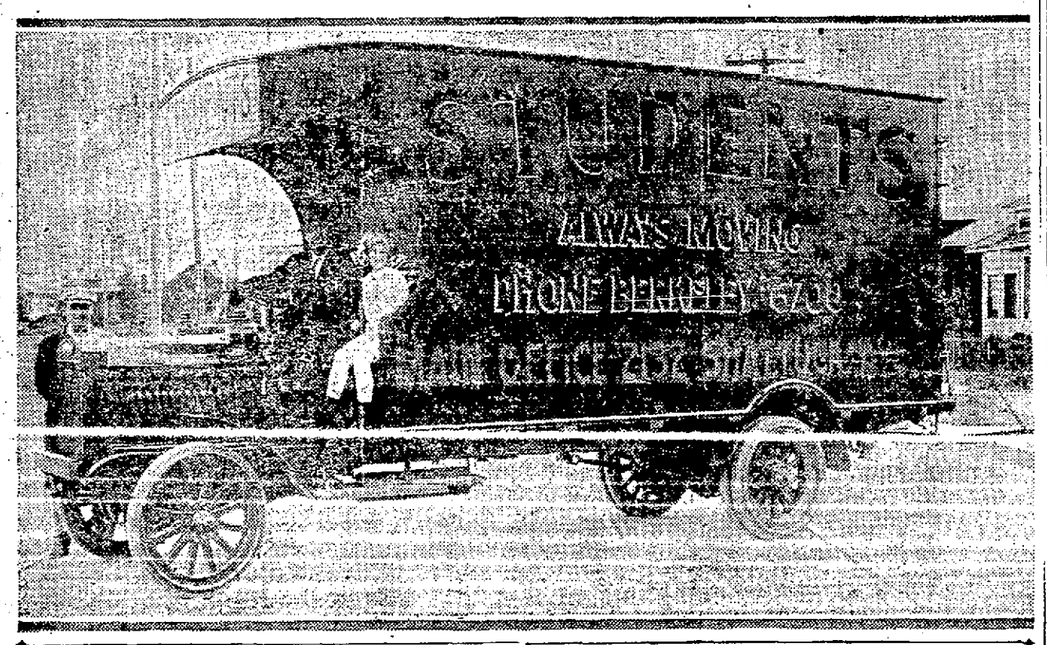
Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Los Angeles, California

Oakland Factory Branch
W. A. Daley, Branch Mgr. 2919 Bdwy.

Breaks Lightweight Motorcycle Record

LESTER MANNING, the Oakland traffic officer who broke the world's lightweight motorcycle record last Sunday, carrying the lightweight Cleveland motorcycle that carried him to victory. Manning rode his Firestone tire-equipped mount 621½ miles in 24 hours with the throttle wide open all of the time. He averaged 69 miles to gallon of gasoline—a remarkable mileage record.

Moreland Trucks on the Increase Here



The 2½-ton Moreland distillate truck in the service of the Students Express Company of Berkeley. WILL DALEY, Oakland manager for the Moreland Truck branch, standing alongside radiator of the truck. This van has a body 14 feet long, 6 feet wide, and 7 feet high. It is specially designed for the moving business. This truck is equipped with the new type "United States" tires.

THREE-TON TRUCK USED AS HEARSE

It is seldom that a three-ton truck is used as a hearse, but when Dunk was shot in Washington, D. C., unusual methods had to be used to get him to his final resting-place.

Dunk was an elephant and had been in the show business with the Adam Forepaugh circus for years until he grew too old to stand the travel in jolting freight cars and many changes of climate. When he had passed the age of usefulness to the circus he was presented to the National Zoological Park in Washington and for the past sixteen years had been a resident there.

Here he had no worry about one-night stands nor was he bothered about pushing heavy circus cars around the yards to be unloaded, his days were made happy by lots of small boys with a peanut-stand nearby.

Like many others who get old and feeble, Dunk was not so steady on his feet as in his middle age and one day he fell and a broken shoulder resulted and spelled his doom. A sufficient amount of chloroform to send the old fellow into the beyond was not permissable to be used for conservation and Red Cross needs would have made that an unpatriotic thing to do, so Dunk was shot. Seven bullets from a 45-caliber rifle did the business.

Killing him was easy compared to taking him away from there, as can readily be understood if you have ever seen anyone try to move a dead elephant that weighed six tons. He was finally dragged out of the yard by a Packard truck, then another truck was attached to a line to his body and he was pulled up on the platform of a Packard three-ton worm-drive truck loaned by the Packard agency for the purpose. On this he was carried to his last resting-place, which was probably the nearest fertilizer works, and so the problem was solved.

CLUTCH DRAG.

It happens on occasion that the engine slows down when the clutch is disengaged, whereas exactly the reverse should be the case. Generally the engine gets the blame, when in reality the trouble is due to the fact that the clutch does not entirely disengage. Sometimes in these cases there may be a rasping of the gears when shifting; this latter condition would naturally follow, since the clutch does not leave the flywheel properly. The basic cause of trouble is very probably wear in the throw-out collar. In this way when the clutch pedal is pushed down all the way, the clutch moves outward only a little; not enough to permit the engine to run idle. If the clutch is of the cone type, a hissing is likely to result, because of the facing slipping around in the flywheel.

PUT NEW TIRES ON CARS, ADVICE THIEVES DO NOT TAKE OLD ONES

"The moment a motor car owner receives a new tire or tires he should at once place them on his car," advises William M. Klinger, general agent of the London and Lancashire Insurance Company's automobile department.

"The expert tire thief will only take new tires. Ones that show wear he will pass up, for it takes as much trouble and risk to steal old tires as it does new ones. New tires bring four times as much to the tire thief as old ones. Old ones generally have some identification mark on them while new ones have but the numbers to make them different from one another.

"From a confession of one of the men now under arrest these gangs work in two or three with an automobile. They are not the kind of men one would expect to see. They go around in a clean, fine-looking car of high power so when they get caught in a pinch they can make a quick getaway. They wear the best of clothes and would pass at any time for the owner of the car. They carry towels, soap and water in the car to wash their hands after stealing a tire.

"Neatness and clean hands has saved them more than once when they were overhauled by the police. In starting out for an evening's work they decide what section they will visit. Then they go up one street and down another looking for cars that have new tires on the extra rack. They know every locking device and every tire rack. They make a cleanup on the easy ones first, those that have easy tire racks to strip and fastened with the ordinary padlock.

"Padlocks are a joke to the tire thief. With a ten-inch wrench it takes less than a minute to break any padlock they have yet found.

"When all these easy tires have been taken then they turn their attention to the harder ones that have locking devices. They get these, but it takes them longer and many a tire has been saved to the owner on this account.

"The safest way, however, to keep your tires is to use them just so often. It not only makes them second hand in the eyes of the tire thief, but a tire that is left too long unused in the light deteriorates and shortens its life. Rubber must be used to give its greatest service.

"There is only one safe way to keep your car from being stolen, according to this tire and car thief and that is not to leave it around unprotected. If a thief wants your car and you leave it alone long enough he will get it.

"Locking devices at the present time help some of these thieves, following out the point of the least resistance, steal the car that is the easiest to get away with. Most cars that have been stolen that have had locking devices have never been taken more than five blocks away from where the owner left his car before the gang worked on the locking device to get the car moving on its own power. If you lose your car and it has a locking device, look around your own neighborhood first. You may find them working on it just around the second corner."

VALVE STEM LEAKAGE.

Leakage around the stems of the intake valve usually manifests itself in a falling off in power, difficult starting and misfiring at small throttle openings. A makeshift remedy lies in fitting the valve stem guides with some form of lubricant retaining means. This may be either a series of narrow grooves cut in the valve stem and into which a graphite and oil paste has been rubbed so as to fill them, or stuffing boxes may be fitted at the outer ends of the guides. This latter is the more permanent and satisfactory job in that should the guide wear considerably the nut may be drawn down upon the packing, thereby preventing leakage.

USING BLOWOUT PATCHES.

Most motorists have encountered the difficulty of keeping inside blowout patches from creeping out of the position in which they have been placed. When the patches move naturally they uncover the hole they were intended to protect and so become useless. By placing a piece of inner tube against the casing, at the place where the blow has occurred, the patch will be held firmly in position. Incidentally the piece of tube will eventually become vulcanized to both casing and patch, making a staunch repair.

QUEER VISIONS SEEN ON DESERT RIDE MIRAGES OF SAHARA ARE OUTDONE

Out of the great sand wastes of the desert rise phamtomlike cities that lure the desert prowler on until finally he falls from exhaustion with the elusive mirage dancing before his eyes. Such incidents we associate with mysterious Egypt—never with the supposedly humdrum routine life of the automobile driver.

If we could gather together all the stories that come back to us from France, we would find that the day's work of the ambulance driver is anything but a drab existence. But a story told the other day has sensations a plenty for the American automobile driver.

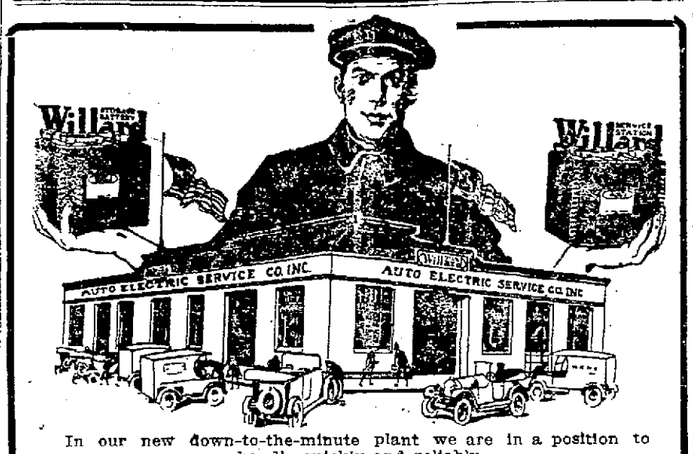
When the Hudson started out on its record-making transcontinental run, someone told A. H. Patterson, Hudson dealer at Stockton, Cal., who had been selected to drive the car port of the trip from San Francisco to New York, that the time would come when he would have visions of all sorts rising up to block his path. Patterson, an old, experienced driver, laughed, but this is what he did experience on the trip with a Hudson Super-Six across the continent and back—over 7000 miles in ten days and twenty-one hours.

"On one occasion," said Patterson, "when I took the wheel for a dash across Nevada on the return trip in the Hudson the heavy storms had played havoc with the roads and our wheels sank almost hub deep. I was thirty-five hours at the wheel without resting or sleeping.

"In crossing the Nevada desert I began to experience some of the sensations that had been described to me. Tall buildings rose on the open plains directly in front of us, blocking our path. I would duck down low in the seat and shut my eyes, awaiting the crash. But the crash never came. Always we sailed along breaking our way through the visions, but as the strain of riding without sleep increased the phantoms multiplied. Strange and hideous monsters, blue elephants and other wondrous members of the animal kingdom arose by the roadside to greet us."

VALVE CARE.

The principal disadvantage charged against the valve-in-head motor, especially those of the valve cage type, is the difficulty of properly cooling the valves. This difficulty is not pronounced in the case of the inlet valves, because the incoming gas is cool and keeps the valves fairly cool, but it does mean that the exhaust valves will need frequent grinding. In many cage type motors the cages must be watched to see that they do not turn around and thus cut off the inlet or exhaust.



In our new down-to-the-minute plant we are in a position to handle quickly and reliably

Electric Starting and Lighting Battery Troubles on all Makes of Cars

We have accommodations for over fifty cars inside our model building. All work is performed INDOORS

Free Testing and Filling on All Makes of Batteries.

Auto Electric Service Co.

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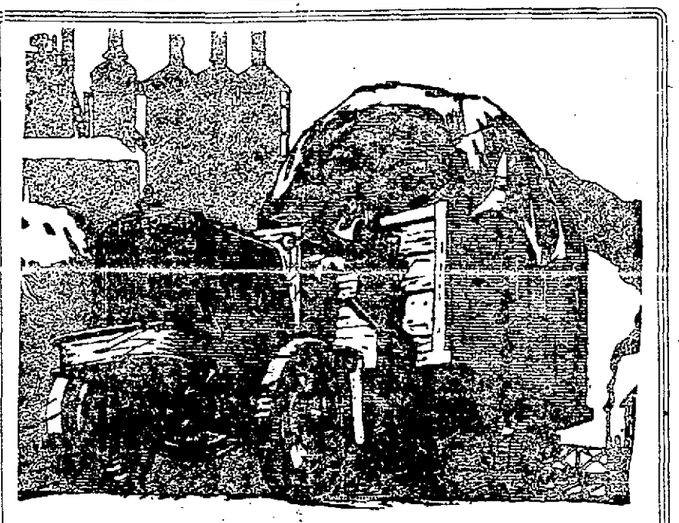


Los Angeles to Oakland 23 hours, 48 minutes

The Fageol Motor Truck has just made its third record run for 1918. Not content with its record run to Los Angeles last week with a Fageol Tractor aboard, C. J. Schelling drove the Fageol back from Los Angeles to Oakland in 23 hours and 48 minutes. This record was made notwithstanding the spring mud and mire of the mountains.

There's a heavy duty Fageol for your needs—2½-ton, 3½-4 ton or 5-6 ton capacity. See this dependable motor truck—TODAY.

Butler-Veitch

Pacific Coast Distributors

Federal Realty Building, Oakland — 1628 Market Street, San Francisco

Now in my new shop

In the Upper Broadway Auto Row

I have fitted up in my new location, a bigger, better, more convenient shop for specializing in top work, coach work, blacksmithing and sheetmetal work.

Konrad Gobel

3350-3360 Broadway, Oakland

Specializing on Victoria Tops.

Material of Special Colors — *Prices on Application*

National Thrift Move and

Firestone

CORD TIRES

How the conditions which meant efficiency before the war mean a public saving now

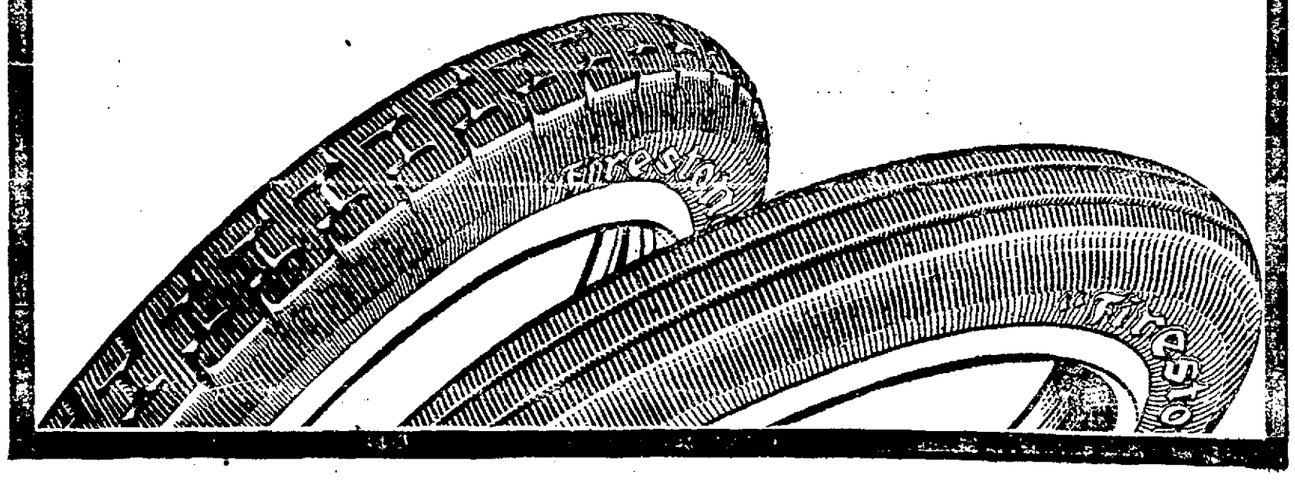
THE economy methods which, long before the war, prevailed in the Firestone factory have simply anticipated today's demands for judicious buying, conservation of resources and war on waste.

This war against waste in the Firestone factory means war against waste on the road. For the values thus conserved go back into the product which more and more is recognized as the tire of Most Miles per Dollar.

This is more than a Firestone slogan, more than a working motto of the organization. National stress and the need of thrift now make Most Miles per Dollar a sound American doctrine.

More and more the world-affairs today require that you use your car. But more and more patriotism and common sense alike order that you use it wisely and at lowest upkeep cost. Experience proves that this means Firestone equipment. Get Firestones from your dealer now.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio — Branches and Dealers Everywhere



Motor Industry Speeds Up

By WALTER E. FLANDERS.

battle-girded nation, like a human, has a heart and a soul. They or die together. When one fails the er, the structure, whether human or itical, must crumple.

ur boys in Lorraine are the soul of merica. Behind the Atlantic are the art. Both need nourishment, clothing d encouragement. These are the inadients of morale, and morale is the ice of victory.

The American automobile industry, ring and purchasing from every state the Union, makes up 5 per cent of his so-called heart. Any medical authority will testify that paralysis to 5 er cent of the human heart would be beyond the aid of science. Thus wise men caution: Let the motor industry go on paying its usual wages, amounting to $748,000,000; let these same wages again subscribe approximately $7,500,000 as they did to the first two Liberty loans and let the entire industry, if needs be, buckle up its belt for longer hours and harder work, but in the name of common sense and five million dependent mouths, let us avoid paralysis.

Take France and Belgium, suffering from direct contact with the war lords' scourge. Northern France is today writhing under the very heel of the invader and yet recent statistics show an expansion of trade and industry in central and southern France that is astounding. Dyestuffs and other manufactured materials, practically unattempted before the war, have in each succeeding year since 1914 grown to figure in the billions.

Today in Belgium we find an army of the highest morale larger than in peace time, and equipped with ambulances, big guns and implements of war, exceeding by 50 per cent the equipment on hand the day that Leige was razed. And in both countries every item produced has come from the skill of the native worker.

It is clear and obvious that only the training and organization of industry has made this possible in stricken France and Belgium, and it is just as true as that the workshop of the motor industry has contributed volumes to the speeding war program of America.

A famous writer, who has six times visited the shell-ripped fields of Europe, has said that of all the supplies, commodities and manufactured articles shipped to the allies, the automobile is the one and only American product that has proven 100 per cent equal to the gruelling usage of war.

And so I say, the man that would now throw the motor industry overboard is the same fanatic that would dump life-preservers into the sea to lighten the load of a ship in a storm. And there is no difference between throwing the industry overboard or puncturing it with the knife of ill-advised legislation.

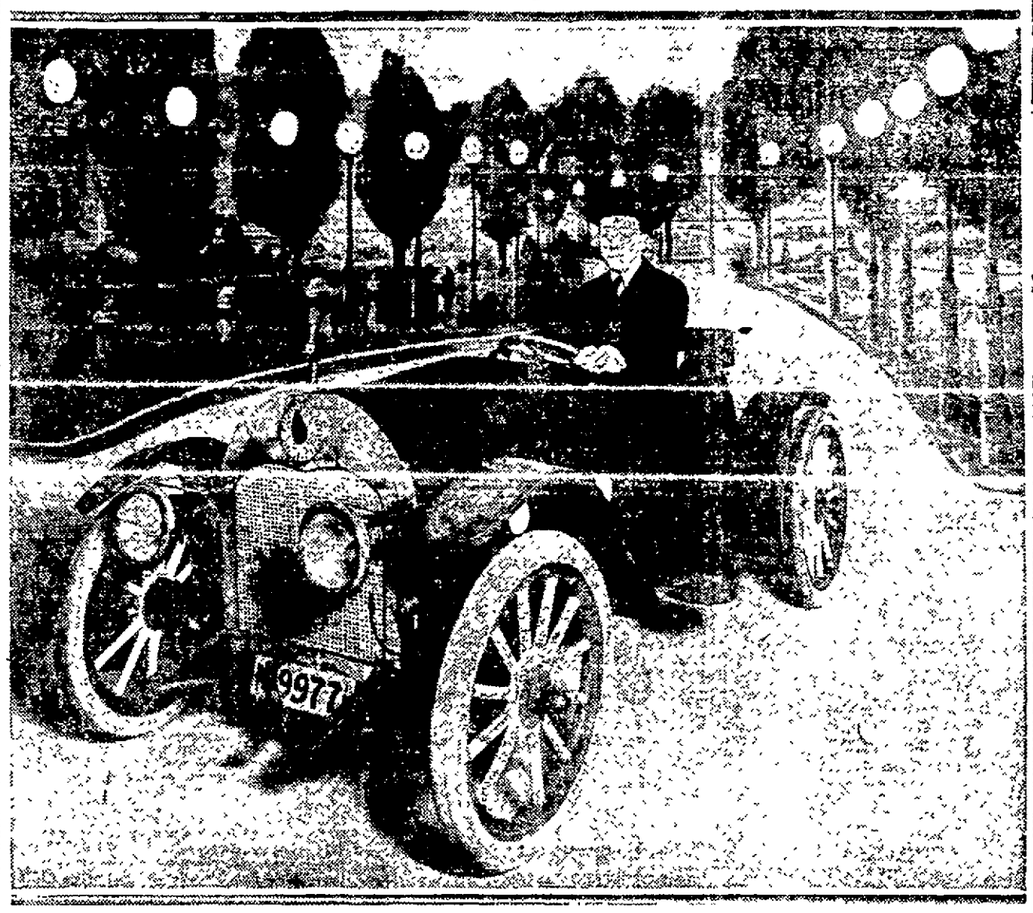
Such a man, if in charge of a big liner, would perhaps next order all food and provisions over the rails to further lessen the burden of the tossing ship.

The great automobile business is the life-preserver of five million American stomachs. It is the thing that must keep five million heads above water while the war storm continues in its fury.

One-fifth of the population of the United States have their very existence pinned to this vast business of motor cars. And five million people is nearly twice as many as live in the State of California.

Let the motor industry, in might and main, continue its patriotic efforts toward a speedy and victorious peace; but none, save the irresponsible alarmist, would see this life-giving artery severed and crippled to the irreparable loss of the very cause we have espoused.

Vaudeville Star Overland Booster



HARRY LANGDON, in "Johny's New Car," one of the features of the Pantages theater bill last week. Langdon, who is an enthusiastic motorist is also an ardent Overland car-owner, and on his journeys throughout the country he drives his Willys-Overland almost continuously.

Mammoth Pneumatic Cord Tire

The mammoth Goodyear Cord Tire which is now in stock at the Oakland branch house of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Inset shows photo of Manager E. C. NEWBAUER of the local branch house. This tire is a 40x8 Goodyear all-weather tread cord tire, designed for use on the rear of a 2-ton truck.

AUTOS AGAIN ARE AID TO RAILROADS

"Again the automobile comes to the aid of the railroads, this time in a passenger carrying capacity," says S. C. Purser, Oakland manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company, distributors of Chevrolet cars here

"Just as the motor truck relieved the freight problem in the short hauls and some long ones also, so can the automobile relieve the passenger traffic at this time.

"The automobile is a necessity in these days, where transportation means the saving of time and money; and the public, having once been educated to flying along the highways and moving goods at from fifteen to thirty miles an hour, will not go back to walking and slow moving

"Season and weather are not to be considered as in past years when they were looked upon as a handicap to business, for the motor car has shown us the short cuts and the time to be saved so it is used the year around.

"The recent snow storms in the east have not curtailed traffic as it would have a few years ago, and the answer again is the automobile The mail man has been able to follow his regular schedule in the rural districts The delivery system in the city has come through in fine shape with their motor cars

"Perhaps it is true that certain conditions of the country have thrown the motor car in the limelight but one can readily see what a handicap we would be in were it not for the high degree of efficiency obtainable from one.

"The modern business man today must be alert, confident and prosperous to carry on his work. The automobile can be his incentive to greater effort. He must have an ally to meet unusual needs for if he lets business run haphazard he is apt to be passed by the man who finds more time to do bigger things through the use of his motor car.

"For this and many other economic reasons, war or no war, the public is going to buy cars, and the makers will have to build them to meet the public's needs But whether there will be enough of them built between now and next summer to meet the demand is a very grave question It is penny wise and pound foolish for the man who can buy and own a car not to buy one at this time. Wise economy consists in making a day longer, more efficient and constructive. This can be accomplished by owners of automobiles"

AUTOS SHOW UP HUGE CAPACITY

Business was appalled by the brief suspension of railroad activities during the winter blizzards, yet the total carrying capacity of the railroads is only one-sixth that of the automobiles in use in this country. One authority goes so far as to declare that the carrying capacity of the automobile is greater than that of the railroad and street car systems combined.

"Deprived of the more than 4,000,000 automobiles in this country, the passenger and freight congestion would be far greater than that occasioned by a complete tie-up of railroad traffic," says Phillip S. Cole of the Haynes Auto Sales Company.

freight mileage of the automobile exceed that of the railroad but the railroad depends almost exclusively upon the automobile for the primary movement of freight from farms and factories and the final distribution In many cases long hauls by motors even take care of shipments usually sent by rail. The government has demonstrated conclusively the practicability of such a move.

"Use of the automobile has become so general that even the passenger miles traversed exceed those of either steam railroads or electric lines And every mile traversed by an automobile in carrying freight or passengers where this service would naturally fall to the electric or steam lines means a great saving of coal Gasoline is relatively plentiful and the price has advanced less than that of other fuels.

"The automobile is the nation's great means of transportation. Its cost of operation is relatively low and it is readily accessible for use. It is the chief safeguard against possible failures of other means of transportation, in addition to being regularly supplementary to them"

STATESMEN BUY

Statesmen appreciate the advantage of a motor car for promoting their personal efficiency in these times of stress and strain. Washington, D. C., automobile distributors for Westcott have sold three cars to members of the Russian legation, two cars to members of the Swiss legation, one going to Frederick C. Luthi, and three cars to members of Congress. These sales were made in the face of stiff competition and in every case were closed because of the Westcott's ability to meet the present demand for unquestioned dependability and durability.

MOVE CATTLE BY TRUCK.

James R. Elliott, of Pendleton, Ind., has equipped a Maxwell truck with a cattle body and transports livestock from his Pendleton farm to the Indianapolis stockyards. The distance between the two points is forty miles. He makes daily trips. During the past seven months he has not expended $5 in repairs.

MOTOR CAR IS SUBWAY BUILDER

Animals and steam proving a failure when taken down into the New York subway, the construction contractor turned to the ever-faithful motor car for power to transport building material Since adapting the motor car to the underground work the builders have not had a bit of trouble

Steam cars were out of the question because of the gases given off from the boiler fires Flat subway cars could not be used as the current had not been turned into the third rail The cross ties and rough ground work was a hindrance to horses and manual power was too laborious.

A superintendent suggested fitting a motor car with flanged wheels. A Maxwell was purchased for the underground work. It was so satisfactory that later on a truck was put into operation. These cars are now operated in the uncompleted sections of the subway systems.

"In this particular case the motor truck and one man are doing the work which formerly was only possible with perhaps a half dozen or more men," one of the superintendents said.

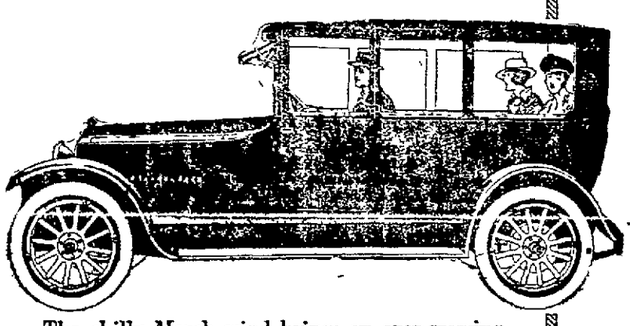
Many loads are started from a dead stop, and a speed of 35 miles an hour is made on a tangent track. The car takes all cross-overs at about 10 miles. The motor vehicles have moved everything movable in the subway.

VIBRATOR PITTING.

The car owner can greatly reduce the rate of wear of his coil vibrator points by periodically reversing the direction of current flow through the system.

THE NASH SIX

PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR



The chilly March wind brings an ever-growing appreciation of the utility of the sedan. The Nash Sedan unites economy and all-weather comfort.

It will serve as an ideal family car each day in the year.

Heavy plate glass windows protect the passengers against rain, wind and cold.

In pleasant weather it may be quickly transformed into a smart open touring car.

And one of the biggest points in its favor is the Nash *perfected valve-in-head motor.*

Nash Sedan	$2195
Nash Six 5-Passenger Touring Car	$1460
4-Passenger Roadster	$1460
7-Passenger Touring Car	$1660

Prices F. O. B. Oakland.

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Tate Motor Sales Co.

2847 Broadway, Oakland

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

1529 Van Ness Ave.—Phone Prospect 694

Houk Wire Wheel

SERVICE STATION

Complete Line of Parts

MORTIMER H. WEED

2604 Telegraph Oak. 2590

Solid Tires for all purposes.

GOODYEAR CORD CASINGS SHOWN

Attracting an unusual amount of interest on the upper Broadway Auto Row is the new mammoth size Goodyear Cord casings which are now on display in the Oakland branch house of the Goodyear interests.

One of the new tires is shown in the accompanying photograph with which the photo of Manager E. C Newbauer inserted This casing is 40x8 Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cord Tire, and is designed for use on the rear of a two-ton truck.

These large pneumatic tires are made in 36x6-inch, 38x7-inch, 40x8-inch and 42x9-inch sizes, and in the East, where they are being used very generally, they are delivering a mileage of ten, twelve and fourteen thousand miles.

Trucks equipped with Goodyear Cord Tires can travel at a high average speed which, of course, means a wider radius of operating and more trips per day.

These tires make possible transportation by motor truck over long distances with safety and profit.

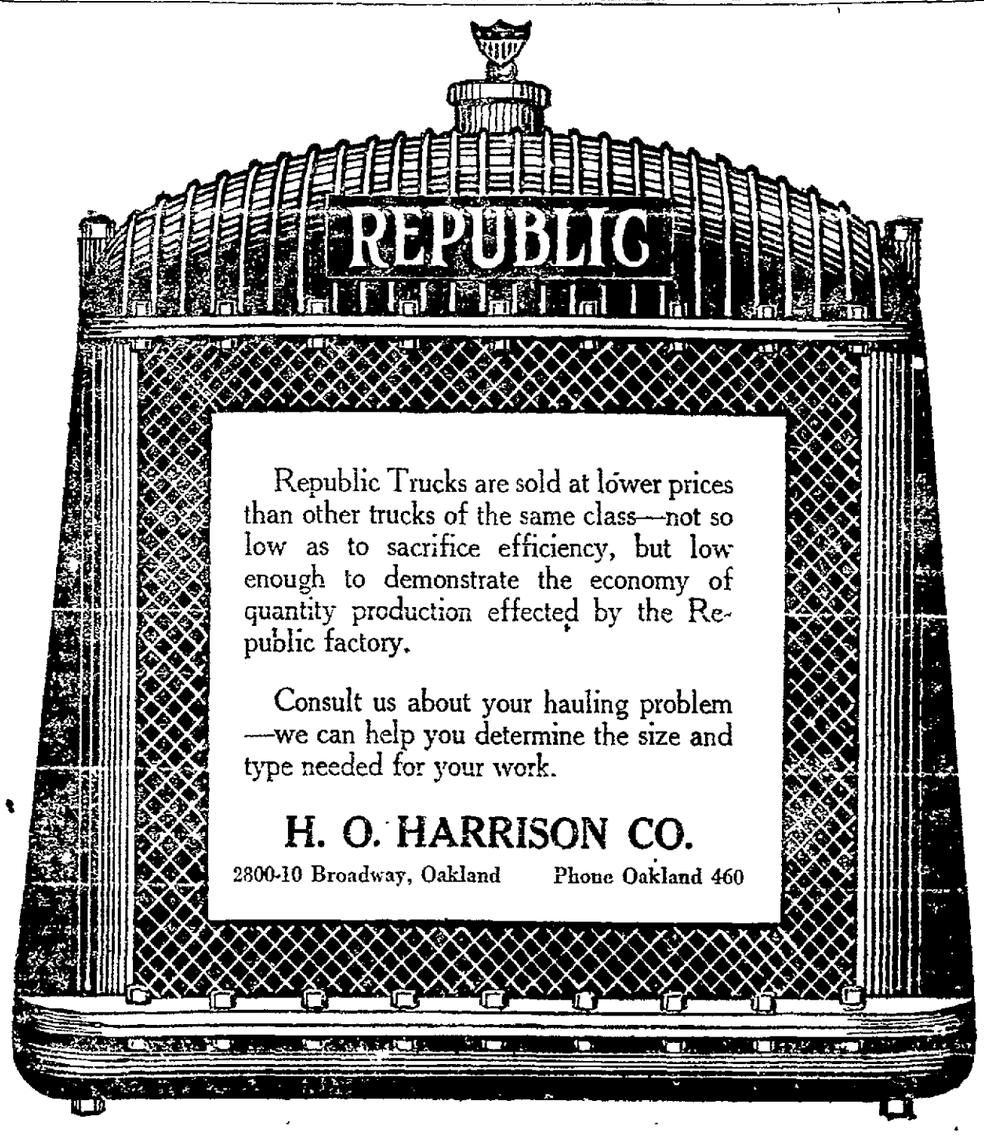
A fleet of four trucks ranging in capacity up to five tons and regularly covering a 1500-mile cross country circuit between Akron and Boston, is attaining speeds in excess of thirty miles an hour on these tires without damage to the roads or the trucks.

GATES BAR ROADWAY.

Carrying 3500 pounds each of cotton cake, three Maxwell trucks traveled 120 miles to Dallas, Tex., a few days ago They were carrying goods for the M. & L. Transfer and Storage Company. On the road the drivers were compelled to get off their trucks to open fifty-six gates. Under these adverse conditions the trucks averaged twelve miles to the gallon.

WEAK VALVE SPRINGS.

Weakening of the springs which close the valves is a common cause of faulty engine operation Whenever the vavles are taken out the springs should be examined to see that they are all of the same length, or rather that all of the inlet set are of the same length and all of the exhaust, as the exhaust springs will probably be a little longer than the others If one spring is shorter than the others in its set, it should be stretched or else a metal plate must be put under it to bring its tension up to equality with its fellows.



Republic Trucks are sold at lower prices than other trucks of the same class—not so low as to sacrifice efficiency, but low enough to demonstrate the economy of quantity production effected by the Republic factory.

Consult us about your hauling problem—we can help you determine the size and type needed for your work.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 460

Buick

valve-in-the-head motor cars

The thing uppermost in the mind of the buyer is service, without which there is no utility. And that's what Buick cars are rendering to users in every part of the world.

Everybody Knows Valve-in-Head Means Buick

OPEN CARS

2 Passenger Four Cylinder	$ 948.27
5 Passenger Four Cylinder	948.27
3 Passenger Six Cylinder	1449.12
5 Passenger Six Cylinder	1449.12
7 Passenger Six Cylinder	1684.78

CLOSED CARS

4 Passenger Coupe, Six Cylinder	$1889.70
7 Passenger Sedan, Six Cylinder	2381.50

DELIVERY CAR

Light Delivery, Four Cylinder	$943.15

Prices f. o. b. Oakland, including war tax

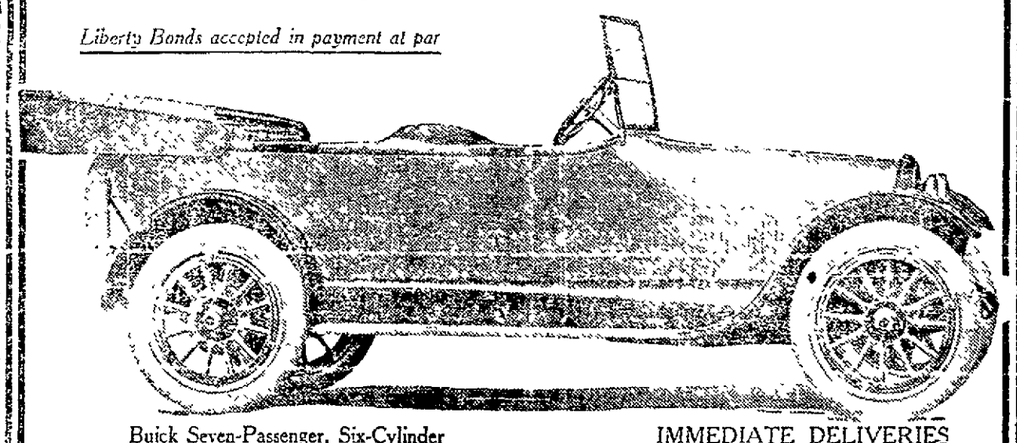
Liberty Bonds accepted in payment at par

What the Name Buick Means

The name Buick is the quality guarantee of an organization with nearly twenty years' experience in building high-grade valve-in-head motor cars.

The present models maintain the reputation earned by the Buick Motor Company of building cars with dignified beauty, extreme comfort, surplus power and complete efficiency, coupled with attention to those minor details that add so much to the pleasure of possessing a motor car of completeness.

The Buick product provides high quality cars that will give efficient continual service in return for the amount invested.



Buick Seven-Passenger, Six-Cylinder IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS GO INTO TRAINING CAMP TOMORROW

Oaks Will Start Work In Earnest at Springs By Middle of the Week

Del Howard On the Job, but Will Take Time Off to See Game at Crockett

Tomorrow will find all Pacific Coast League clubs opening their training seasons preparatory to the pennant race of 1918. Del Howard will have his Oaks on the job at Boyes Springs; Charley Graham and Jerry Downs will set up the meds for a bunch of San Francisco hopefuls at Fresno; Bill Rodgers will train his Sacramento club on the home grounds, right across the street from the cemetery; Walter McCredie will gather his Salt Lake Bees together at Porterville; Wade Killifer, the Angel boss, will commence operations at San Diego to test out the baseball interest in that city with a view possibly to placing a league franchise there, and Bill Essick, the new-comer to the league, will work the kinks out of the Vernon Tigers on the Los Angeles field.

OAKS GET EARLY START.

Tomorrow will be the first day of training season, but none of the clubs will get down to real action much before the middle of the week. In getting an early start the Oaks have it on all of the clubs for Howard has had his young recruits out on the local lot for a week and has had a chance to give them more attention than is usually the case in a training camp with a bunch of veterans pestering around. Also the Oaks will have the advantage of the winter baseball around the bay in which several of their members have been keeping in good condition and will have none of the usual spring soreness in getting into shape.

Del Howard is already at Boyes Springs having gone up ahead of the rest of the squad in order to get things ready for the boys. With the exception of Rube Gardner, who has been given permission to report two weeks late, and of Happy Goodbred the big pitcher, who has not been heard from all winter, the full squad of Oaks should be in camp by Tuesday night and the real work of the training season will be on in earnest by Wednesday.

The boys who are on the list to report in training camp are as follows: Pitchers Krause, Prough, Martin, Goodbred and Kramer from last year's squad; and Pitchers Shader, Caldera and Coleman from the recruit school; Catcher Miltze, who has signed up again, and possibly Catcher Jack Roche, who jumped to the Copper League last year but wants to get back. Catcher Martinelli, a San Jose recruit, will also get a tryout. Infielders Gardner, Arlett and Mensor from last year's squad; and Christensen, Croll, Allen, Perry and Clayton, recruits; Outfielders Middleton and Miller from last year's squad; and Hawks, LeBourveau, Smale and Leifer, recruits.

Howard has no particular need to worry about his pitching staff. Ray Kramer may stick to the shipyards but Prough, Krause and Shader are certainties for a starter; Speed Martin will probably be hooked up to a contract by tonight if he is not already; and Goodbred will probably be on hand some time this week even though he has not been heard from. This still leaves Caldera and Coleman, the recruits, one of whom may show enough to hang on to a job. But even without either of these it looks as though Howard has the makings of the best pitching staff in the league.

CATCHING WORRIES CUT.

The signing of Mitze cuts off a big lump of worry over the catching department. Mitze can be counted upon as a steady catcher who is able to bear all the work that is handed to him. Danny Murray is among the uncertainties who will probably be missing. But Jack Roche seems serious about his desire to return and if the season in Arizona has helped his arm, he should give Mitze an argument for the first string job. In the meantime Martinelli, the San Jose recruit, is up and coming at a pace that figures to keep him in there as a possibility for a regular job.

Perry, a San Jose recruit; Red Allen, who starred in the winter league with the Maxwell Hardwares; and Rube Gardner, the veteran from last year who is in good condition because of winter ball and who will not report until late, will be the candidates for first base. Arlett will not be likely to have any opposition for second base.

RECRUITS TO BATTLE.

At third base and in the short patch are two vacancies which are the chief worries of the Oak boss now. With Bill Stumpf gone to Pittsburg (whether from the northwest or from the Coast League is a question that is disputed), and with Rod Murphy gone to the Marines, Howard must round out his infield with two new men. Eddie Menser is back on the job and will be a candidate for the short patch job. Ralph Croll, the local player who has been showing the boys a lot of stuff, will also be a contender for the shortstop's job.

For the third base job, Clayton and Christensen will be the contenders. Both of these players are young recruits, but Christensen would seem to have the inside track because of his ability to play about any position on the field. Chris has been playing second base with the Crockett winter league champions, and will play his last winter league game of the season today against The TRIBUNE All-Stars at Crockett. But Chris has had considerable experience at third base, and should be able to adapt himself to that position. He has shown himself one of the greatest ground-coverers in the winter league as well as one of the best hitters.

TWO VETERAN OUTFIELDERS.

In the outfield Roxey Middleton and Hack Miller are back on the job for left and right fields. This will leave a hole that must be plugged up in center field. For this job there are four young players battling. Chicken Hawks made a big hit with the winter league fans by his speed; he was easily the fastest man in the league in running the bases. If he can hold his own in hitting and fielding, his speed should be a great asset to the Oaks this year and it is a cinch that if Hawks lands a job he will be listed as leadoff man in the batting order.

Leifer, another outfield candidate, is a former northwestern leaguer who batted up around the .350 mark last year. One of his chief claims to attention is that he can pitch as well as play the outfield.

The third outfield candidate is Le Bourveau, who is known to fans around the bay because he starred with Santa Clara and also in the Trolley League.

In addition to the center field vacancy, there will of course be the utility outfielder's job open, so there is plenty for these three youngsters to work for. The opening of the league season is still four weeks away so there will be sufficient time to act [illegible] outfield and infield vacancies cannot be filled from the material at hand. The Oaks have not had any heavy expense in the way of new players to buy so it is reasonable to suppose that in case any glaring weakness crops up, it can be filled by a player of proved ability from some other league.

But as long as there is a chance of them making good, Cal Ewing and Del Howard are sticking to their commendable policy of giving the young players in whom the local fans are personally interested every chance in the world to make good. Not only are the youngsters getting a chance, but they are getting that chance without feeling that they are bucking a stonewall with veterans to compete against. This feeling that they all stand an equal chance of getting the regular jobs will have much to do with making the recruits confident in themselves and that should mean much to them.

BOBBY SMALE SIGNED UP.

Bobby Smale, outfielder and left handed batter who starred with the Maxwell Hardware boys in the Class A winter league race, will also be in the fight for the outfield job. He was picked up yesterday and added to the list of boys who will get into action in camp.

PLAYERS IN OTHER CAMPS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The roster of the players to be taken to the training camps in the Pacific Coast League next week as compiled by the International News Service from the best information available is as follows:

San Francisco—Charley Baum, George Johnson, John Johnson, Casey Smith, Fooder Dolan, Mickey O'Duol and Al Phillips, pitchers; McKee, Stevens, Brooks, Llewellyn, Ritchie, Varni, Rolan, catchers; Koerner, first base; Downs, second; Pick, third; Corhan, shortstop; Goldie, Calvo and Hummel, outfield; Hunter, utility.

Sacramento—Rodgers, manager; Borton, Griggs, Pinelli, Fisher, Easterly, Brenton, Gardner, Leonard, Wolfer, West, Armstrong, Elliott, infielders, and several other bushers.

Salt Lake—Penner, Leverenz, Kirmayer, Dubuc, Evans, McCabe and Gould, pitchers; no catchers at this date; Sheeley, first; Crandall, second; Siglin, Gislason, Orr and Fruenerborn, infielders; Chapelle, Farmer, Miller, Buddy Ryan, outfielders.

Oaks Will Not Show On Local Lot Until the 23rd of March

Oakland fans who want to get a look at Del Howard's Oaks in action before March 23 must make the trip to Boyes Springs. For the only games that the Oaks have booked before that date are slated for the training camp grounds. Next Sunday afternoon the Oaks will play their first game when they meet Duffy Lewis' sailor team from Mare Island; a game at Boyes Springs will also be arranged for the following Sunday, March 17.

The home training season games for the Oaks start on March 23 and 24, when Rod Murphy's Marines come here.

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28, and on Sunday morning, March 31, the Chicago Cubs play the Oaks on the local lot.

On Saturday, March 30, the U. S. Submarine baseball team from San Pedro which will be on a tour, will play the Oaks here.

The U. S. Naval Reserve Training Camp team, also from San Pedro, is planning a tour around the bay the latter part of the month and will probably be booked for a game here.

The Coast League season will open on Tuesday, April 2, with the Oaks playing the Seals across the bay, Vernon at Sacramento, and Salt Lake playing at Los Angeles.

Joe White Wins From Marshall and St. Clair in the Same Evening

SACRAMENTO, March 2.—Seven fast bouts were fought here last night. In the curtain-raiser, George Spencer, San Francisco, and Cash Travers of Sacramento fought four whirlwind rounds to a draw.

Young Turner, West Oakland negro, the only pugilist with a mustache and goatee in captivity, got a well-earned decision over Joe Perry, San Francisco welterweight, substituting for Dago Jimmy Lewis.

Danny Nunes, Sacramento, got the decision over Danny Edwards, Oakland negro bantam, in the most scientific bout of the night. Edwards put up the best fight, but the greater weight and reach of Nunes defeated him.

Eddie Burns, San Francisco, earned a decision over Johnny Vierra, Sacramento, in a bout marred by too much holding.

Kid Herman, San Jose, got a deserved decision over Soldier Woods, San Francisco, in a return go.

Joe White, San Francisco, hit Willie St. Clair, Sacramento colored flash, with everything but the buckets, taking all four rounds.

After a five-minute rest, Joe White went back into the ring and earned a decision over Jimmy Marshall in the most exciting and gruelling bout seen here in many a month. White was given an ovation by the fans.

President James C. Dunn of the Clevelands says he has lost Harris, Klepfer, Smith and Wamby in the army draft, but that he will pay big money for new men to fill their places.

Ralph Croll Is First Oak For Hospital List

Local Boy, Trying Out for the Shortstop Job, Spiked in Practice Game.

While Dell Howard was on his way to Boyes Springs to get everything in readiness for the veterans and many young players, who will arrive at the training camp tomorrow, Herbert McFarlin, secretary of the Oakland team, tried his hand for the first time as a manager, when he trotted out the Young Oaks to battle with the [illegible] Commercial Club team.

After the game was over McFarlin probably decided to throw up his hands as a manager, for the Young Oaks were mauled by the Commercials by an 11 to 3 score. But it is not the loss of the ball game that Herbert is sorry about; it is the fact that Ralph Croll, the young Alameda boy, and Midwinter leaguer, who has a chance to grab off the regular shortstop job with the Oaks this season, received a bad spike injury, when Artie Schimpff was sliding into second base, in the first inning, and Croll was forced to quit the game. One of the fingers on Croll's gloved hand was spiked to the bone, but it is not thought that it will keep him out of the game more than a few days. He is in great shape and will be ready to step right in and cut loose as soon as the injured member heals.

Ronald Coleman, southpaw, started for the Young Oaks and was taken out of the box after the fourth inning when 11 runs and 8 hits had been made off him. He was rather wild, walking four men. Buz Arlett finished the game and got by without any runs being made off him.

Dick Arlett pitched for the Commercials in the first four innings, and was found for one run and two hits, and Art Schimpff, who relieved him, was hit for a triple, double and single for two runs in the sixth.

Al Heister, at short, and Reab, in the right, for the Commercials, starred in the fielding.

The small gathering of fans had a good chance to see "Chicken" Hawks show his speed on the bags, when he hit a triple to center field to start the two run rally for the Oaks in the sixth. Perry, at first base, is looking better in every game, and seems to have made a big hit with the Oakland boss, by his good work at that bag.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Smale, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Heister, ss	4	2	1	2	3	0
Codington, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Pfyl, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
Bartell, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Schimpff, cf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Reab, rf	2	3	0	1	0	0
Dooley, c	3	1	2	4	3	0
D. Arlett, p	2	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	11	10	21	11	0

YOUNG OAKS

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Hawks, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gerlach, ss, rf	3	1	1	0	0	2
E. Arlett, ss, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Croll, ss	0	0	0	2	0	0
Perry, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	1
Clayton, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kennedy, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	1
McFarland, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Martinelli, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
Coleman, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	25	3	5	21	9	6

Score by innings

Commercial Club	230	600	0—11
Base hits	201	511	0—10
Young Oaks	000	102	0— 3
Base hits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Summary:—Eleven runs, eight hits, eighteen at bat off Coleman in four innings. One run, two hits, 13 at bat off D. Arlett in four innings. Three base bases—Hawks, Heister, 2; D. Arlett, Arlett. Sacrifice hit—Dooley. Struck out by E. Arlett, 4; Coleman, 1; D. Arlett, 1; Schimpff, 3. Bases on balls—off Coleman, 4; E. Arlett, 2; D. Arlett, 2. Hit by pitcher—D. Arlett by Coleman. Stolen bases—Hawks, Heister, 2; D. Arlett, Schimpff, Codington, Bartell. Double play—Bartell to Pfyl. Umpire—Devine.

Basketball Notes

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. "Golds" defeated the Hewitt Ludlows basketball quintet last night at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. by a score of 40 to 14. They will meet the Sacramento Congregational team on March 16, the game to be played in Sacramento for the state championship.

Next Tuesday night at the local Y. M. C. A. court will see one of the greatest basketball battles that has been staged around the bay this season. The Oakland Golds will play George Sperry's Presidio team that won the army and navy coast championship by winning the Washington's birthday tournament and then defeating the Eighth Infantry team from Camp Fremont Friday night.

Local basketball fans know the Golds. Some of the local fans saw the Presidio boys in action and they recognized in them one of the best collections of players ever seen around here. The Presidio team includes Prouse and Strangle, forwards; Pickett, center; Peabody and Michels, guards; and Melville and Parker, extras.

Prouse and Peabody were the star players on the Salt Lake high school team, both having played for several seasons. Strangle was the star forward on the All Western team from Wisconsin University, having played there his four years in college. Michaels has experience both in the American Athletic College of Chicago and as a coach and physical director of Wisconsin.

Melville played with the Fort Baker Star Army team the last two seasons and Parker comes from a high school team in Iowa. Pickett is from Nebraska University, and has been on the basketball squad the past two seasons, and also made his letter as a twirler on the varsity nine.

The 130-pound team of the Pathfinders defeated the All Stars from the Oakland high and Technical schools, 36 to 16.

All Stars lined-up as follows: Alvers, forward; Fenimore, center; Oliver, guard; Mills, guard. Murphy scored 12 baskets for Pathfinders.

The 130-pound team of the Oakland Pathfinders club defeated the Perkins School for the Deaf from Berkeley, 34 to 29. Captain Mathews made the most goals for the Perkins team.

Pathfinders line-up as follows: Hendricksen, guard; Hap Lewis, guard; Case, center; Traynore, forward; Sangenitti, forward; Murphy, sub.

MONARCHS HAVE EASY WIN.

The Monarch Juniors of East Oakland defeated the San Leandro Juniors by a score of 13 to 5. M. Camara occupied the box for the first six innings and the San Leandro team failed to make a run or hit off him. Freitas then took up the work and was found for 5 runs and as many hits in the remaining innings. But Freitas had little to worry about with his teammates batting Murphy the San Leandro pitcher for 13 runs on 15 hits.

MONARCHS	R	H	E	S. SAN LEANDRO	R	H	E
Veloza rf	2	1	0	Lawrence 1b	0	0	1
D Camara cf	2	2	0	S Duarte ss	0	0	0
Steingrafe 1b	3	2	0	Consalves 3b	1	1	0
M Camara p	1	1	1	Perry c	1	0	0
A Duarte 3b	1	1	0	Murphy p	1	0	0
Welsh 2b	1	2	0	J Silva 2b	0	2	0
Fields lf	1	1	0	Cambra s	0	0	1
M Silva c	2	3	0	Joaquin rf	2	2	0
Freitas s	1	2	1	Frank cf	0	0	0
Totals	13	15	2	Totals	5	5	2

Summary—Struck out by Freitas 1, by M. Camara 5, by Murphy 7. Walked by Freitas 1, by M. Camara 0, by Murphy 8. Three base hits—J. Silva, Joaquin 1. Two base hit—Steingrafe.

Dan Howley, who has managed the Montreal club for the past few years, is being mentioned as the successor to Jack Hendricks as manager of the Indianapolis club.

Additional Sports on Page 61

My Daddy's An Oak

Wayne Middleton, a little tot, but a mighty big reason why Roxey Middleton plays his best all the time, whether it be with Crockett or Oakland. Roxey has signed up again for this year with the Oaks and again figures to be one of the most popular players on the squad.

Rod Murphy's Marines Beat College Team

Winning Run of Tight Game Put Over in Ninth on the Collegians.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Mar. 2.—The U. S. Marines, led by ex-Oak Rod Murphy, walked off with a tight baseball games on California field today. Tight is one of many words which might be chosen to characterize the contest, for it was a neck and neck race throughout, with the deciding run put over in the ninth inning with two down at the time.

California presented a line-up in which only two of last year's veterans appeared. Captain Claude Rohwer played a bang up game in the field and Bill Hudson at second also played errorless ball in the field and particularly in the sixth inning rally, which tied up the scores, driving in two runs with a long double to the bleachers.

Murphy's miracle men presented a clever aggregation of tossers with Al Drolette and Hern of semi-pro fame, who are well known about the bay. With thirteen strikeouts to his credit, "Bones" Larkin pitched a nifty article of ball and but for errors behind him would have held the collegians to a much lower score.

Slim Ellison started for the Bruins, and although he was not hit hard, the bingles came when needed and sent the winning runs across. Coach Goodwin has the makings of a real pitcher in the lanky boy but he is woefully weak in the field.

California drew first blood in the second inning, when with one down Green was safe at first on Larkin's error of a dinky tap, which the pitcher promptly threw wild to first, Green going to second on the play. He stole third and went home on Murphy's error. Dexter beat out an infield hit and stole second. He advanced on a passed ball and was thrown out at the plate on a fielder's choice of Hudson's bounder. With Hudson on first Hensel drove for two bases down the third base line but Ellison ended the inning by an easy out, Larkin to Farley.

The Marines took the lead in the fourth when Callen got a life on Hensel's error. Carpenter hit to Ellison, who threw wild to first, Callan going to third and Carpenter to second. Brown and Burton popped out, but Larkin drove a clean single to right scoring both men.

The Marines added another tally in the fifth, when Farley gained first when Dexter let the third strike get away from him. With Murphy popping out Sanderson, who had twice previously fanned, doubled to right scoring Farley. Sanderson died on base.

The Bruins evened matters up in the sixth, when with Rohwer out on a fly, Rowe beat out an infield hit. Green fanned, but Dexter walked and both runners scored on Hudson's drive to the bleachers. Hensel fanned.

The Marines put Drolette behind the bat and Harrigan at short to open the seventh. Harrigan singled with two gone and died when Brown was out, Ellison to Godde.

The Marines shoved the winning tally over in the ninth frame. Murphy opened the inning by a long fly to Green in center. It was a pretty running catch. Sanderson doubled to left. Callan popped to Hudson, but Harrigan drove out an infield hit Sanderson scoring from second. The ball was hard hit and it was an excellent bit of fielding by Hudson.

The Bruins went out in order in their half of the ninth, with Elworthy who batted for Ellison ending the game with an easy tap to Brown.

U. S. MARINES

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Hevn, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Farley, 1b	3	1	2	4	0	1
Murphy, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sanderson, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Callan, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Carpenter, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	5	0	0	4	1	0
Burton, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
Larkin, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Harrigan, ss	2	0	2	0	1	1
Drolette, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	27	4	3

CALIFORNIA

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Hummell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Godde, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	0
Rohwer, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Rowe, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Green, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hudson	4	0	1	2	3	0
Dexter, c	3	1	0	6	1	1
Hensel, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Ellison, p	3	0	1	0	6	1
*Elworthy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	15	3

*Elworthy batted for Ellison in the ninth.

Runs and hits by innings:

U. S. Marines	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1—4
Base hits	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	2—9
California	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3
Base hits	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	0—6

Summary—Two base hits—Hensel, Hudson, Sanderson, 2. Bases on balls—off Ellison, 4; off Larkin, 3. Struck out—By Ellison, 4; by Larkin, 13. Left on bases—California, 5; Marines, 12. Stolen bases—California, 2; Marines, 3. Time of game—1 hr 11 min. Umpire—Croter. Scorer—Cartelyou.

Fremont High Is Winner Over Stars

Fremont High baseball team was out for its first practice game of the season yesterday and made a fine showing in beating the Fruitvale All Stars by a score of 5 to 3. John Tait, star of the champion basketball team, made his bow as a pitcher, and showed a world of class in holding the Stars to 3 hits, and fanning 12. The support given him by his teammates was good, with Soares making two difficult catches in left field. The hitting and base running of Theis also featured. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Fruitvale All Stars	3	3	2
Fremont High	5	9	3

Batteries—Arnold and Peterson, Tait and Finley.

St. Mary's Phoenix Trim Ft. Scott, 3 to 1

Yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's college the Phoenix team defeated the soldiers from Ft. Scott by a score of 3 to 1. The game was featured by three double plays, executed by the St. Mary's team. Torkelson for the soldiers and Graf for the collegians featured in the hitting. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Ft. Scott	1	6	2
St. Mary's Phoenix	3	9	1

Batteries — Ingersoll and Kine, Oeschger and Snow.

DUNDEE TO MEET WELLING.

BOSTON, March 2.—Johnny Dundee and Joe Welling, Chicago lightweight, have been signed for a twelve-round contest to a decision, here March 15.

Christie Row May Shake Up U. C. Athletics

Criticism of Basketball Tactics Starts Trouble in College Circles.

Trouble is brewing at the University of California and the trouble may affect the entire athletic situation at the university before it is quieted. Walter Christie, track team coach, and about everything else in the way of a coach these days, since the elimination of the professional team coach, is the center of the trouble and is said to have already turned in his resignation as summer school playground instructor as a result of the criticisms made of his conduct of the varsity basketball team.

It is understood that Christie will remain through the present athletic season at the university and probably the trouble will be smoothed over in quick time, now that it has come into the spotlight. But unless things are straightened out it is understood that Christie plans to break off all relations, just as did Johnny Stroud, graduate manager. Christie could not be raised yesterday or last evening to give his version.

The trouble started with an editorial criticism of the playing tactics of the varsity basketball team and called particular attention to the numerous fouls called on California players in the recent season. Christie was not openly charged, but it was made fairly clear by reading between the lines that the intimation was that the basketball players had been coached to play rough tactics. Later investigation on the part of Christie as to the source of the criticism is said to have resulted in Christie learning that the editorial in the college paper was inspired by a member of the faculty.

This discovery was followed by Christie tendering his resignation as summer school instructor. The next development is now awaited with interest by followers of college athletics, who are generally inclined to take exception to any adverse criticism of Christie's methods.

Track Hopes At U. C. Climb A Few Points

All - University Competition Shows Up Some Promising Material on Hand.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Mar. 2.—Walt Christie's All University track team brought forth numerous athletes and athletic prospects and the meet of cut down distances gave some excellent dope of track prospects for the coming season. The Freshmen look to have some excellent material and the stock of the varsity has gone up several points as a result of the turnout.

In the sprints Walt will find Zobel, Cantelow and Pernoll as material with which to trouble the Stanford track men in the 100 and 220. Zobel beat Pernoll out in the last of the 75 yard dash in :08:2, while Thomas '21 took his heat in :08 flat.

Moody and Goeppert both look fit in the 440 and there is good material for the Freshmen, in this event also.

Haskell and Humphries are the veterans of other track meets in the distance runs and the Freshmen have Roach who will be remembered as a former star of Fremont high school, and a prominent runner in The TRIBUNE marathon.

The shot put and weight events find good material in Kemp, Farmer and Meredith. The Freshmen have a point gatherer in Jack Merchant, who was one of the foremost athletes in the track competition, held last fall under the supervision of the gymnasium department.

The other field events have no particular bright stars in prospect, but there is quite a bunch of material on hand for Walt to work with and a winning team may be built out of the wreck yet. Who can tell what time will do.

RED SOX GET PITCHER.

BOSTON, March 2.—Hack Eibel, pitcher and first baseman, who played last season with the Richmond team of the International League, has been added to the line-up of the Red Sox, Harry Frazee announced today. It was said Eibel will soon be released to the Athletics as the fourth man of the McInnis trade.

Billiard Notes

Harry Wakefield and John Horgan closed their engagement at the Oakland billiard parlor with one of their usually close games. Horgan defeated Wakefield in the last game, 50 to 49, this being the second time during the series that Wakefield was left in the one hole. Wakefield won 3 out of 5 games but in the total points played he was only 7 points ahead as the score at the finish was 248 for Wakefield and 241 for Horgan. Wakefield made 11 for the high run of the series but Horgan was right behind him with runs of 9, 8 and 7.

Bill Howard has issued a challenge to Dan Amann to play a match game of pocket billiards and it is up to Dan to name the date.

Bud Lorenzen won from Don Pennycook 100 to 6.. at pocket billiards.

Fred Kampling lost to Reggie Hardwood at three cushions, 26 to 22.

George Pezet made a run of 39 while playing Frank Taylor, balk line.

Charlie Patterson and W. Lang broke even at three cushions. Patterson played an improved game and shows signs of making a great player.

Sad Sam Waters lost to Charles Stanley at pocket billiards, 100 to 50.

A. Gonda defeated Jim Sawdust at three cushions, 15 to 12.

St. Mary's Athletes Cut Big Figure at Army Camp

Former Graduate Manager Writes Tribune of College Boys at Kearny

St. Mary's College athletes have a better representation than any other institution in this part of the State among the boys who are active in athletics at Camp Kearny. This is the message from Mervin A. Nevis, for three years graduate manager of athletics at St. Mary's, and now a sergeant major in the 145th machine gun battalion at Camp Kearny. Nevis has written the following interesting letter to The TRIBUNE telling of the activities of all the former St. Mary's boys at camp.

"This division, which consists of 30,000 men, is one of the foremost ranking divisions in athletics. The reason for this no doubt is due to the fact that a great number of its enlisted personnel that takes part in athletics are from the University of California, St. Mary's college, Stanford university and other institutions in the bay district. At present, St. Mary's seems to be the leading light.

"From St. Mary's college we have about 30 men who enlisted to serve Old Glory and make the 'Bill' of 'Kulture' sing with praise the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' Of these, there are about 23 who have taken active part in athletics in camp activities.

"Hogan, former football star for the varsity and known in Oakland as the best tackle who ever donned a suit for the red and blue, was chosen to represent the Mary Pickford's 'He-Men' in their football game with the Grizzlies for the championship of the division. Although Hogan's team lost, he showed the old spirit of 'go and get them' and proved to be the star for the losers.

"Gesin (or Ernie) as the boys from the Olympic club and his classmates knew him, is working wonders here in forming a track team from the men in his battery. With the material he has, men of the University of California and Olympic club, Ernie is sure that he will upset the records of the Army and Navy in field and track events. Although Gesin has made a standing impression in the track he has taken to boxing as a sort of a rest cure. He has come out the winner in his only two bouts, and bids to make his old club members look forward to a coming champion.

RAVE ABOUT FITZ.

"Fitzsimmons, or old Fitz, as all the old fans know him, is going as strong as ever and to hear the major who is in charge of all the athletics in this division rave about him, you would come to the conclusion that some of the big guns of the American and National leagues were trying to buy him for the price of a new battleship. Old Fitz, captain, coach and shortstop of the old Phoenix, and late of Detroit, is the whole show for the Army team. Fitz is holding down the old third cushion and playing like a house on fire.

"Croll of Alameda fame is holding down the same position he held down for the Phoenix second base and playing the game of his life and hitting the old ball on the nose.

MAHER IS REDUCING.

"Joe Maher, while playing the side lines is getting into condition and in a few days he will be at his old job holding down third base. Although Joe is finding it hard to get along on the feed they give him, it will give him a chance to reduce and get back some of that old speed.

"Johnston, the find that St. Mary's found in the high mountains of Nevada, is pitching with all the old form. He sure has looked like a million dollars, and so far, he still has to lose his first game. Johnston, while apparently in the best of health, has been examined by the medical board, and is to be discharged for an athletic heart. He sure will be missed by his teammates as they will have a hard job to fill his place.

BALDWIN IS STAR.

"Baldwin, or 'Red' as Ambrose the tailor will have him called, is doing all the 'bullet' stopping behind the old pan. He sure is going great guns. Perhaps if Mac of Portland could see him perform he would be going around with a grouch on his face because the war took Red away from him. In the last two games, Red has been responsible for the winning runs, also for the Army winning the first two games of the seven game series between the All-Army and All-Navy.

"In the All-Army team, St. Mary's can be proud to boast that she has five men on the team out of a possible nine. The players are Fitzsimmons, Pappa, Johnston, Baldwin, Croll and Maher as extra.

ATKIN, CORRILA, CLAFLIN.

"Among the other boys who are taking part in baseball and who are known among the fans are Munk Atkin, former Collegian star; Sib Corrila, who played on the same team; and also Goat Claflin, who was a member of the Phoenix club in 1914. Goat was in with the pill rollers, but since then has transferred over to the 115th supply train, where he has charge of the canteen. Believe me, wherever you see eats, old Goat sure could be found there.

"Park Wilson, son of the famous 'old man' Wilson of National league fame, has been found. It seems strange that all the fellows who took any active part in athletics joined the Army and now we found Park at last with those tight pants on. He was discovered when the Army was playing the Navy. Old Park, is on the Navy team, and doing the good old work that he used to do for his college. Park has taken an examination for the signal corps and we expect to see him doing all those daring dips and twists in a very short time.

NEVIS IS MANAGER.

"Nev, or Nevis, for three years graduate manager of the college, is still in the old game and is going great guns. Although sergeant major in his battalion, he still finds time to handle the reins as he did when at college for activities in his battalion. He has a letter from the 'Great Louie' Guiste, and learns from Lou that the rainy conditions up in that country (American Lake) leave but little opportunity to play the national game.

"The boys all want to be remembered to their friends and to let them know that they always think of them and that they would like to have them here on the side lines to root for them."

Shipyard Boys Make Plans For Sport Carnival

Enthusiasm in New Association and Auditorium Program Is Shown.

Shipyard athletic activities around the bay will be given a big boost tomorrow night when representatives from the various yards are scheduled to gather at Spalding's Fan room, 416 Fourteenth street, to complete the organization of the Bay Shipyard Athletic Association. The movement for organized athletics among the shipyards around the bay as first suggested by The TRIBUNE, has made a big hit with everybody in the yards from the highest officials to the greenest of rivet-passers. The shipyard officials have taken an interest in the movement as being something that will increase the interest of their employes and already several assurances of support from the big leaders in the business have been volunteered.

But the boys in the yards are figuring on going out and raising their own funds and not being dependent upon any funds from headquarters. In addition to the final organization work that will come up tomorrow night, definite plans will be made for the big sport carnival that the shipbuilders plan to stage in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 12. Boxing bouts among fighters from the various yards will be arranged by a boxing committee consisting of Jack Murphy and Pete Nolan. Plans will also be discussed to enlarge the program by adding basketball, indoor baseball, etc., to the events planned for the evening.

A committee headed by J. M. Glidden of the Moore yards will submit a report on its work of preparing a set of by-laws for the organization of the various yards in an athletic association, and by the time the meeting is over the Bay Shipyard Athletic Association should be permanently organized and plans should be practically complete for the big March 12 program at the Auditorium.

Sequoyah Club Golfers Take First Honors

Claremont Players 2 Matches to the Bad on First Half of Tourney.

Sequoyah golfers took a lead of seven matches to five in the half of the home and home tournament with the Claremont golfers yesterday. The matches were played on the Sequoyah links and next Saturday the second half will be played with the Claremont golfers as the hosts to the visitors from Sequoyah. Close play in many of yesterday's matches featured the first half of the play. The results:

G. Marx and H. Spans-Black (Claremont) lost to J. H. L'Hommedieu and Dr. C. F. Jarvis (Sequoyah), 5 and 4.

Bruce Heathcote and C. R. Parker (Claremont) lost to F. E. McGurrin and William Knowles (Sequoyah), 2 and 1.

Warner Sherwood and Charles Foley (Claremont, lost to H. B. Lindsay and F. J. Reagan (Sequoyah), 2 up.

C. F. Ford and V. S. Hardy (Claremont) won from A. Andrew and B. J. Smith (Sequoyah), 4 and 2.

W. T. Wood and C. C. Hillis (Claremont) won from W. F. Rheem and J. E. French (Sequoyah), 1 up.

Warren Gregory and J. B. Lumgair (Claremont) lost to Roy Butler and H. J. Hadden (Sequoyah), 3 up.

R. M. Fitzgerald and A. Fleager (Claremont) won from C. P. Hubbard and H. W. Beard (Sequoyah), 2 and 1.

I. J. Morse and E. D. Porter (Claremont) lost to J. P. Smith and C. H. Burman (Sequoyah), 2 and 1.

W. W. Potter and L. A. Redman (Claremont) lost to E. B. King and J. Van Sicklen (Sequoyah), 2 and 1.

H. B. Stearns and G. P. Gaddis (Claremont) won from W. J. Wilson and W. H. Wilson (Sequoyah), 6 and 4.

O. W. Lillard and F. C. Phelps (Claremont) lost to J. M. Gordon and M. T. Minney (Sequoyah), 2 and 1.

S. M. Forsman and P. D. McLoughlin (Claremont) won from Louis James and Julius Young (Sequoyah), 7 and 5.

Total matches, Sequoyah, 7; Claremont, 5.

Willie Ritchie Is Kept From Army by Defective Hearing

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., March 2.—Willie Ritchie will not serve as a soldier in the national army. Acting under instructions from his draft board in San Francisco, Ritchie went to Tacoma Thursday and took the physical examination and failed because he is partially deaf in one ear. He is in the best of physical condition but he couldn't hear the tick of the watch at the required distance. If possible Ritchie is going to have an operation performed on his ear, which would give him back his hearing and make it possible for him to pass. Captain T. G. Cook, camp athletic director, has received word that Ritchie will stay in camp when the division moves. The rest of the athletic officers will go and Captain Cook is going to make an effort to have Ritchie go with him.

Alameda County School Athletic League Gossip

Eddie Breenan and Coach Walter Le Baker, of Fremont High, have the ball players out every afternoon, after studies on the baseball field, and although the Fremont team will have but a couple of last years players, Breenan and Le Baker look for the green and gold boys to be a strong contender for the championship. John Tait, who will be the mainstay in the box for Fremont, has been working hard to get his arm in shape and will be ready to go against the Berkeley High in the opening game of the season, which will be next Wednesday. The schedule for the baseball season follows:

March 6—Fremont vs. Berkeley.
March 7—Technical vs. University.
March 8—Alameda vs. Vocational.
March 13—Oakland vs. Berkeley.
March 14—Fremont vs. Technical.
March 15—University vs. Vocational.
April 3—Fremont vs. Alameda.
April 4—University vs. Oakland.
April 5—Berkeley vs. Technical.
April 10—Vocational vs. Technical.
April 11—Fremont vs. Oakland.
April 12—Alameda vs. University.
April 17—Berkeley vs. University.
April 18—Technical vs. Alameda.
April 19—Vocational vs. Oakland.
April 24—Oakland vs. Alameda.
April 25—Fremont vs. University.
April 26—Berkeley vs. Vocational.
May 1—Fremont vs. Vocational.
May 2—Berkeley vs. Alameda.
May 3—Oakland vs. Technical.

The manager of the Modesto ball team has written to Eddie Breenan, asking for a date with the Fremont team, in the near future. Breenan will give his answer in a day or two.

Just as soon as the track at Fremont is put in shape Walter Le Baker will have the athletes out for practice for the big Alameda County School League track meet, which will be April 13.

"Hop" Elliott, who will take care of the right field for Technical High in the games of the Alameda County School League, figures to be one of the best outfielders in the league. He is about as sure a catch of fly balls as can be found among any of the bush players. His fast fielding in the game against St. Mary's cut off a couple of hits.

Another boy on the Tech team who should be one of the bright stars of the league is Bernie Vivieros. Although a little fellow, he is able to hit the ball at a hard click, and is a highly polished fielder around third base.

Eddie Breenan claims to have the best find in the Alameda County High League in a boy named George Grant, who will cover short for the green and golds. Breenan says that he will cover more ground than any of the other shortstops in the league. It should be a pretty race between Cidy Journal of Tech and Breenan's shortstop, for the best honors. And another boy who will cause quite an argument about the best shortstop will be little "Dutch" Johnson, of the Oakland high team.

April 20 is the date set for the big high school swimming meet, which is to be held at either Neptune Beach or Idora Park. Seven of the east bay, high schools have sent in their entries, and some of the participants have already started to practice.

WITH THE BOWLERS

AUDITORIUMS WIN.

The Auditorium Specials won three straight games from the Iron Moulders on the Auditorium alleys. In total pins the Auditoriums piled up a 2246 to 2077 lead. The scores.

AUDITORIUM SPECIALS

Troni	165	139	143
Metze	137	181	141
Crosby	179	136	157
Gall	122	142	121
Haun	173	144	151
Totals	775	742	729

Grand total: 2246.

IRON MOULDERS.

Vongrey	114	82	121
Marquis	150	127	151
Eckes	147	127	151
Worlune	164	174	161
Swanson	136	152	93
Totals	720	657	734

Grand total: 2077.

TRIBUNE ALL-STARS PLAY CROCKETT AND MELROSE TODAY

Class B Champions Meet Picked Team of Speedy Players at Fruitvale Lot

Dewey McCarthy vs. "Dutch" Kogler Promise a Great Pitching Battle

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Oakland TRIBUNE All-Stars of the Class B division of the East Bay Cities Midwinter league vs. the Melrose champions of the same league will be the big attraction to the box office at the Fruitvae Recrleation park this afternoon. When a Class A All-Star team was selected to meet Crockett, fans began to wonder why a game of the same sort could not be arranged among the Class B boys, and requests were sent in to The TRIBUNE asking that such a game be played. With the Fruitvale park vacant while Fruitvale was playing at San Leandro The TRIBUNE saw a good chance to rake up a little cut for the players by staging the game at Fruitvale and dividing whatever is taken in among them.

Now it is up to the fans to show how much they appreciate the good ball which the Class B boys played during the Midwinter league and the best way for them to do it is to take a trip out to the Fsuitvale ball yard this afternoon ant see a game that promises to eclipse any that the Class B boys played all season, and they have put up some mighty fast games.

WILL PRESENT TROPHIES.

Before the start of the game, the players of the Melrose champion team will line up and the banner which The TRIBUNE is giving for winning the championship will be presented to the manager. and then the solid gold coat lapel buttons which will also be a gift of The TRIBUNE, will be distributed to each player on the championship team. Next will come th eawarding of the silver cup and watch fobs which the Maxwell Hardware Company has put up for the winners. and after the presentation ceremonies are over "Hank" Miller will call "Play Ball!" and then the big game will be on.

The TRIBUNE has gathered together the best team obtainable among the players of the five remaining teams which were in the league. No favorites were played in making the selections, as it was also left up to the opinion of the Class B players as to which of the players were to be picked for the All-Star team.

Every manager in the league has mentioned that the team selected by The TRIBUNE is the best that could be had, and they all predict a beating for the champions who look to be better than any amateur team around here. But of course that does not mean that they are better than The TRIBUNE All-Stars. Each of the five teams in the league are well represented by one or more players, with the Maxwell Hardware club, which finished in second place, carrying off the honors for the most with four.

McCARTHY FOR ALL-STARS.

Selected to start in the box against the champions is Dewey McCarthy, the hardest working pitcher among the bushers. Many letters from fans picking All-Star Class B teams were received and nearly every one of them included the name of Dewey McCarthy as first choice for pitcher. Dewey is one of the most popular players in the game, having gained many friends by his hard-working ways. No matter how good the support is that he is getting, you never see him let up in his pitching, but he will try all the [illegible] the side out. Although the work of McCarthy during the Midwinter league showed no need of a relief pitcher, Art Fonseca will be on hand in case of an emergency. Fonseca pitched for the Santa Fe Improvers and finished the season with a very good record.

With McCarthy pitching them for the All-Stars, the fans are due to see a real bettle of pitchers, with Dutch Kogler working for the champions. Kogler and Jensen are the best two pitchers to be found in the league, and are the hardest workers. It was Kogler that won the bigger majority of the games to bring Melrose the championship.

TIFER AND ALAMEDA AGAIN.

This game will also bring before the fans two of the niftiest little catchers that are to be had on any amateur ball club in the state. And it will be these catchers that will cause almost as much interest to be given them by the fans as will the work of any of the other players on the field. Since the middle of the Midwinter league season, fans have argued about who was the best catcher between Alameda and Tifer.

Tifer is the catcher for the Maxwell Hardware team, while Alameda is with Melrose, and when the two teams met in a double-header a while back, the fans had a good chance to see the two little fellows working alongside of each other. There was very little to choose between the work of the two boys and there is always bound to be disputes as to which is the best.

On first base for the All-Stars will be Allen Corbett, the sorrel-topped boy who covers that bag for the Crystal Laundry. Corbett is as good a fielding first sacker as is to be found in either the Class A or B leagues, and as far as his hitting goes, he has it on all the Class B boys for long swats, outside of Price, the Grays' center fielder, who will also be among the All-Stars.

GREAT INFIELD AND OUTFIELD.

With Corbett on first, Shannahan of the Maxwell Hardware at second, Jack Foster of Allendale at short, and Kamm of the Maxwells digging them up at third, Dewey McCarthy will have a wonderful fast infield to back him up. In the outfield to chase the balls that might happen to come out that way, will be Hall of the Santa Fe Improvers in rightfield, Price the hard hitting boy of Vitt's Grays will be in center, with left being looked after by Jerry Altscheul of the Maxwell Hardwares. These boys form a speedy trio of outfielders and can also click the pill at a hard clip. Then in the reserve list the All-Star TRIBUNE team will have John Vitt of the Vitt's Grays for the infield; Jim Foster of the Allendale Merchants as all around utility, and Art Fonseca of the Santa Fe Improvers as pitcher.

CHAMPS DUE FOR TRIMMING.

After taking a look at the players for the All-Star team, it appears that the old custom of trimming the champions on the day which they receive their trophies, will be carried out. But Joe Brigges, the Melrose manager, has hopes of fooling the jinx and will have out his strongest lineup to try and trim the All-Stars. Another reason for wanting to carry off the game is that the Melrose team has a three game series planned with the San Leandro or Fruitvale team, which ever one wins the series which they are now playing. But whether a loss of today's game by the Merchants will hurt their chance for the series, or not, The TRIBUNE All-Star team will go right after the scalp of the champions.

EVERY TEAM REPRESENTED.

With every team in the league to be represented by one or more players, fans from all over Oakland will be at the game, as well as a large delegation from San Francisco.

Four of the Maxwell players in the All-Star lineup, account for the San Francisco fans coming over. The players live on the other side of the bay where they have many friends, but they seem to like playing ball on this side and have been with the Maxwells all season. Dewey McCarthy and the Forster brothers will draw the Allendale fans, while those in the Bushrod playground district will follow the Santa Fe Improvers players who will be among the stars. Vitt's Grays and the Crystal Laundry teams are also represented and they will have a good following. It looks like a record crowd for the Fruitvale park.

So you baseball fans who want to see a real fast and exciting ball game, go to the Fruitvale Recreation park this afternoon and watch the All-Stars and the class B champions in their struggle. The game will start at 2:30, but come out a little earlier as the trophies will be presented to the champions before the game.

Tommy Leach, who recently announced his retirement from the game, is well fixed. He is the owner of a large orange grove in Florida.

Fruitvale Natives Married and Single Men in Benefit Game

Fans of Fruitvale will turn out in a big body this morning at Fruitvale park to see the married men of the Fruitvale parlor of Native Sons No. 252, meet their single brothers in a game that is being played for the benefit of Fruitvale boys now in the service of the United States. Every member of the Fruitvale parlor of Natives has been given a block of tickets to sell and they are selling fast.

It was the plan of the Fruitvale Natives' regular team to meet one of the other local clubs for the benefit of the boys in the army and navy, but with a number of the married men in the parlor of Fruitvale Natives at one time being stars in the semi-pro ranks, someone suggested that the married men play the single men of the parlor.

Right away rivalry sprung up between the married and single men, and everybody was clamoring for a place on the clubs, but those chosen had to prove that they were at one time ball players. The single men proved to be the luckiest in the way of getting players from the regular Fruitvale team. They were able to pick Ed. Mulcahy and Red Powers, while the married men failed to get any. Les Manning will be with the married men and will probably oppose Ed Mulcahy on the mound. The game will start at 10:30 sharp. The players on the two teams follow:

Married men—Bill Smith, Ted Woodward, Bill Buntain, Bill DuBois, Jim Cronin, Carl Joseph, Warren Gracier, Al Hunter, Les Manning, Gus Medina, Ed. Barthold.

Single men—Red Powers, Ed. Mulcahy, Peg Johnson, Ed. Whittier, Al Gilbert, Chas. Rerat, Fred Dixon, C. Lagoria, Al Barthold, McDonough and Ahbolin.

The committee working on the game is: J. P. Cronin, W. K. Smith, Fernando [illegible]

Baseball Rivalry Hits Workers in Moore Shipyards

The Shipyard League baseball agitation has got Moore shipbuilding company plateshop workers all worked up and to settle a long standing argument as to baseball supremacy, the 4 p. m. to 12 shift will meet the 12 midnight to 8 a. m., better known as the graveyard shift, in a baseball burlesque at the Fruitvale park next Sunday.

The proceeds, which are expected to reach well into three figures, will be handled by W. Gribble and will be turned over to the Clark Griffith bat and ball fund for the soldiers.

The rival managers, F. A. Graves and W. Gribble, have not as yet decided on definite lineups.

The 4 to 12 shift will start nine men from their array of talent. W. Gribble (manager), J. Crompton (captain), Martin, C. Crompton, Finn, Walker, McBride, Schroder, Decoto, P. Knapp, Cardell, Angell, Gilman, Newman.

F. A. Graves, manager of the graveyard shift, is so confident of winning with the players listed below that he already issues an open defi to any shift or department in the shipyards about the bay. Fans, look 'em over. Graves, Kremer, Bankhead (captain). Melkle, Carter, Barthold, Schneider, Rasmussen, Mountain, Tevis, Andrews, Cruz Knapp, Barber, Seeba. Superintendent H. Kelly of the plate shop has the umpire's job wished upon him.

Piedmont Merchants to Start Practice for Season Today

The Piedmont Merchants ball team will be out for its first practice of the season when they will gather their bats and other equipment, and go out on the Technical high grounds today. Ten o'clock is the time set to start the ball rolling, and four of the veterans of last season will be on the field. They will be Mann at first; McDermott, short and relief pitcher; Whiter in right field; and H. Keller, who managed and caught, and will act in the same capacity this season.

Keller will have out a fine lot of players, and all will have to show real class before they are picked for places on the team. Keller wants a game for next Sunday with the Monarchs. Arrangements for the game can be made by the Monarch manager if he will call up Keller at 6076 between 6 and 7 p. m.

The players whom Keller will have out trying for places on the team are: Gregor, White, Mann, H. Keller, Hansen, Stephens, McDermott, Smith, Michels, Misner and Grandison.

BROOKLYN JUNIORS WIN.

The Brooklyn Junors of East Oakland made it two wins out of three starts for the season, when they defeated the Claremont Juniors at Bushrod playgrounds Sunday morning by a score of 10 to 5. The Brooklyns by some fast base running were able to turn 11 hits which they secured off W. Jensen, into 10 runs, while Murphy who pitched for the Brooklyns after the first inning, held the Claremonts to 6 hits and made it an easy win for the Brooklyns. Eddie Furrer of the Santa Fe Improvers was at third for the Claremonts and was the hitting star of the day with 3 safe drives. Rose, Lopez and Murphy hit the ball for a couple of safeties each.

CLAREMONT.	AB	R	H	BROOKLYNS.	AB	R	H
Cassen 1b	3	1	1	Travers rf	4	2	1
Haynes cf	5	1	1	Murray 2b	5	1	2
R Jensen c	5	1	1	Rose 3b	4	2	1
Cassassa s	5	0	1	McDonald p	4	1	1
Furrier 3b	3	1	3	Perry lf	3	0	1
Harrington lf	4	2	0	Lopes c	4	0	2
Frostholm 2b	4	0	0	Peters cf	4	0	0
W Jensen p	4	0	1	Smith s	3	2	1
D Jensen rf	4	0	0	Murphy p	4	2	2
Totals	39	5	8	Totals	35	10	11

Summary — No runs, 2 hits, 4 at bat off McDonald in 1 inning. Credit victory to Murphy. Three base hit—W. Jensen. Two base hits—R. Jensen, Cassen, Cassassa, Lopes, Smith, Murphy. First base on called balls off Jensen 4, off McDonald 1, off Murphy 1. Struck out by W. Jensen 11, by McDonald 1, by Murphy 7.

Wambsganss, the Indians' infielder, has been placed in class 1 of the selective draft.

GAME AT FRUITVALE

TRIBUNE All Stars Class B Leaguers vs. Melrose Champions.

At Fruitvale, 2:30.

ALL STARS	MELROSE
Hall, rf	Homen, lf
Kamm, 3b	Elder, cf
Corbett, 1b.	Gilstrap, 3b
Price, cf	O'Connor, ss
Jack Foster, ss	Sherbourne, 1b
Shannahan, 2b	Jensen, rf
Altscheul, lf	Drew, 2b
Tifer, c	Alameda, c
McCarthy, p.	Kogler, p.

Utilities—All Stars, John Vitt, infield; Fonseca, pitcher; Jim Foster, outfield. Melrose, George Drew.

Umpire—"Hank" Miller.

St. Mary's to Play Olympic Squad Today

Transbay Club Team Shows Class That Should Mean Good Game.

After making several vain attempts to play a game, the Olympic club team of San Francisco and the St. Mary's college Phoenix team will meet this afternoon on the college grounds starting at 2:30 o'clock. The weather man is promising plenty of sunshine for today, and the game at the college figures to be one of the big drawing games of the several that are to be played this afternoon around the bay.

The Phoenix team is traveling in midsummer form right now, and with the Olympics holding their own against the army and navy teams as well as Santa Clara college, a royal battle is on tap. Joe Oeschger, coach of the college team, has had his club out for games with the high schools and other teams nearly every day in the past week, and in that way the players have been able to get up some great team work, and Coach Oeschger is out issuing challenges to any of the teams that would like to meet the boys wearing the Phoenix uniform.

Oeschger has four good pitchers to select from to pitch against the Olympics in Lambert, Nugent, Brandon and Vernon Oeschger. All, with the exception of Ted Brandon, took their turn in the box last week, which leaves Brandon as likely to pitch today. Sidney Snow, the boy from Newark, will be on the receiving end of the Phoenix. Larry Rives who pitched for the Maxwells in the Midwinter league and Medcraft who was with Alameda early in the winter, are the pitchers for the Olympics. Special parking places for automobiles are reserved on the college grounds.

Winter Ball To Close Up Shop Today

Tribune All-Star Games at Fruitvale and Crockett Mark Windup of Season.

Today will probably mark the end of the so-called winter baseball around the bay. The TRIBUNE All Stars will play the class A champions at Crockett and The TRIBUNE All-Stars from the class B ranks play the class B Melrose champions on the Fruitvale lot. After today's games the Coast league players in the class A division will go to their training camps to prepare for the summer season and the class A clubs will be left in the same position as the class B boys —forced to reorganize for the summer season and get new material to plug up the gaps.

At San Leandro today, the Fruitvale Natives will play the second game of their series with the San Leandro Merchants. The San Leandro team won the championship in the Alameda County Amateur league and Fruitvale made the best showing in the Winter league of any Alameda county team, so this series is for the county championship. Fruitvale won last Sunday and on form figures to win again today. A Fruitvale victory will close the series.

If Fruitvale ends the series today, the Melrose Merchants, class B champions in the Winter league, will be looking for a series with Fruitvale. But it is hardly likely that any series will be arranged because it is not considered good policy to keep baseball going every Sunday right through into the summer season. The summer leaguers who started their organization work Friday night and will continue it next Friday night, figure to start their seasons next month, and the various managers believe that the game would be better off to give the fans a rest for a few weeks this month.

Also there is the rainy weather that is due in the next few weeks to reckon with. The weather man has been unusually good to the Winter leaguers this past season. In fast, he has been one of the outstanding reasons for the Winter leagues being so successful. It would be asking too much to expect good weather for the next few weeks and the ball clubs should be satisfied with what they have already received.

So it looks as though "winter baseball" would have passed into history by tonight after the games at Crockett, Fruitvale and San Leandro are played. Then will come the natural transition into the regular summer sports, the college baseball season and the training camp work of the Coast leaguers giving the fans plenty of sport fodder for the next few weeks and giving the independent baseball league clubs a chance to settle back and draw a long breath.

Barney Dreyfuss is angling for Catcher Frank Snyder of the Cardinals and it is expected that the deal will be closed within a short time.

GAME AT CROCKETT

TRIBUNE All-Stars vs. Crockett champions.

At Crockett, 2:30 P. M.

ALL-STARS	CROCKETT
Hawks, cf	Middleton, lf
Garcia, 2b	Heister, ss
Allen, 1b	Kilhullen, c
Holstrum, lf	Koerner, 1b
Ross, c	Codington, cf
Devine, 3b	Christensen, 2b
Bolt, rf	McNulty, rf
Pessano, ss	Horgan, 3b
Hollis, p.	Martin, p

Extras — All-Stars, Schreiber; Crockett, Maas, Ongewarsky. Umpires, Connors, Crosby.

San Leandro And Fruitvale Series Today

Gene Caldera and Artie Benham Hook Up in Another Southpaw Battle.

This afternoon at San Leandro the Fruitvale Natives and San Leandro Merchants will meet in the second of their three game series, and all the people of the east end of the county are talking of this game. The manager of the San Leandro team says that he has never seen the fans so excited over a game. The whole east end of the county is baseball wild, he says, and the crowd at today's game is likely to be larger than any of the games in the Newark-San Leandro series. And at a few of those games the fans numbered as high as 2800 and there was hardly much more room left for more.

For a while the San Leandro fans were fearing that they would not have Gene Caldera, their star southpaw, to pitch against the Natives, but word was given out by the San Leandro manager last night that Caldera would not join the Oaks in the training camp for a few days —if at all. It was Caldera who pitched against the Natives in the first game which was played at Fruitvale, and although he lost, they figure that he would have won with the breaks in his favor. Artie Benham who worked for the Natives in the first game, will again do the honors, with either Richie or Joe Dooley behind the bat.

If San Leandro wins today's game and evens up the series, a deciding game will be played, and it is understood that the town drawing the largest gate will get the odd game. With a record crowd predicted at the game this afternoon, it would appear that San Leandro would get the odd game if one is to be played. This series is a semi-final toward deciding the county baseball title, and the winner will meet the Melrose Merchants, champions of the class B league.

Fruitvale and Oakland Natives Are Ready to Enter Any Summer League

Final Organization Meeting Is Set for Next Friday Night, March 8

Fruitvale will not be able to go into [illegible] leagues, which are open to that club, but that should not affect the preliminary plans of organization of these leagues. For the Oakland Natives will be right on the job, ready to step into either league on the same basis as the Fruitvale Natives, and one of the two clubs can be placed in one league with the other club in the second league.

Thus, if Fruitvale elects to go into the eight club league with Pittsburg, Crockett, Richmond, Alameda, Commission Merchants, Maxwell Hardwares and Stockton or Martinez, the Oakland Natives can step into the Alameda county six club league, along with Newark, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles and one Oakland road club, to be selected next Friday night at the meeting at Spalding's fan room, 416 Fourteenth street. On the other hand, if Fruitvale should choose the county league, the Oakland Natives could step into the outside eight club league.

Bill Rucker, manager of the Oakland Natives, says that he will certainly have a club that will be strong enough for either league, and he is willing to play in whichever one opens up to his club. Neither Fruitvale nor Oakland Natives were represented at Friday's meeting, so it may develop that there will merely be a toss-up to decide which league takes which of the two clubs. This is agreeable to Rucker, and as far as can be learned from Fruitvale representatives, it would be agreeable there, too.

UP TO THE OTHER TEAMS

So it would appear that the organization of these two leagues rests chiefly with the other teams. In the case of the Alameda county league, it would be up to Newark, Niles, San Leandro and Hayward to flip a coin with the other league to make a choice between Fruitvale and the Oakland Natives. Then the five clubs in the county league could make a choice as to which of the available Oakland road clubs they prefer.

In the case of the eight club league, which, by the way, has enlarged its plans so far that it has outgrown the name of Contra Costa League, the action will wait first until it is learned definitely whether Stockton or Martinez or both will have teams in the league. This information will be available in a few days and then the preliminary work of organization can go ahead. If only one of these two clubs comes in, there will be room for all the other teams proposed. If both Stockton and Martinez decide to come in the league it looks as though the clubs will be called on to drop either the Maxwell Hardwares or Commission Merchants. The only other club that might possibly be dropped would be Alameda, and that is improbable, as Pittsburg, Crockett and Richmond are all strong for Fred Krumb and his Alameda club.

The general opinion among the boys who are talking summer league today is that Stockton will not want to come into the league, with the bay teams, but this opinion is not based on anything official from Stockton. The boys figure that Stockton will prefer to start a league in its own territory to work in harmony with the other league and they figure that with Stockton, Modesto, Merced and Agnews as a starter, it will not take very long to work up a six club San Joaquin league, as suggested in the original proposal by The TRIBUNE, of a series of leagues.

PROBABLE LEAGUE LINE-UP.

If Stockton does not come into the bay league, it looks as though the following clubs would make up the circuit: Pittsburg, Crockett, Richmond, Martinez, Alameda, Maxwell Tardwares, Commission Merchants and either Fruitvale or the Oakland Natives.

Bill Rucker has a fairly good line on his Oakland Natives club already, and just as soon as he lands a pitcher, he will be ready to go with the best of them. He is figuring on getting Dewey McCarthy, the Class B winter leaguer, who is pitching for the Tribune All-Stars against Melrose today. If Rucker can get McCarthy he figures that he will have his club as strong as any of them. He is planning on Pete Sarasinich on first, Ed Pessano on second, Jimmy Devine on third, and Erich Schreiber at short, but the proposed Shipbuilders' league will be likely to break up that infield combination. If Chick Hawks does not stick with the Oaks, Rucker is counting on him for the outfield along with Johnny Paulino and some other players to be lined up later.

This puts the county league and the upper bay league on a fairly definite basis in their progress towards organization. As soon as the county league makes its selection of a road team from the Crystal Laundry, Maxwell Hardwares No. 2, Allendale Merchants, Brooklyn Natives, Vitt's Grays and possibly Melrose Merchants, the clubs that are not picked will be lined up with two or three outside towns for a third league.

QUICK ACTION POSSIBLE.

The coming of the Fruitvale and Oakland Natives, each ready to step into either league, seems to clear up the situation considerably. Place these two teams and the two leagues can go ahead [illegible]. Get these two leagues organized and the local teams that still remain without league berths can soon be placed in a third league. Then with those three leagues definitely organized and the Shipbuilders' league as a fourth body to join the working agreement, independent baseball will have a start on its 1918 season that will be hard to beat.

With these four leagues centering around the east bay cities, the Trolley league, if reorganized, will be quick to join hands in a central body, and the Stanislaus county league, which is already organized, can also be counted in. This will give a chain of six leagues which could be counted upon to work in harmony through a central organization and working agreement covering players, seasons, post-season series, umpires, etc., as originally suggested in The TRIBUNE. Reports from San Rafael, Petaluma, Sebastopol and Santa Rosa do not give promise of any league in that section; the same is true of the district around Santa Cruz, Monterey, Salinas, etc., where baseball seems to be in for a bad year. The winter league around the bay has been the big incentive to new interest in independent baseball and the prospects for summer leagues do not seem particularly bright where the influence of the winter league was not felt.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

Next Friday night's meeting in Spalding's Fan room will be of vital importance to the independent baseball clubs. For at that meeting the three local leagues will be definitely organized. At a meeting tomorrow night the Shipbuilders' league will probably be definitely organized and with these four leagues ready to start, a central organization will be formed, a working agreement will be adopted among all the leagues, and officers to direct the affairs of the central organization will be elected. The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock, at which time representatives of the various clubs will be assigned to various rooms—one for each league. After each league has organized, a joint meeting will be held to reach an agreement on a central organization.

Don't forget next Friday night's meeting. If you are interested in a baseball club that plans to play ball next summer, be there, for after these leagues are organized, it will be tough for the clubs on the outside to find anybody with whom to book games.

Swain's Stars to Play the Presidio Squad at S. F. Today

Sunday afternoon at Recreation park in San Francisco, Charley Swain will have a collection of all-stars that will rival any team of that kind that has yet played on the San Francisco lot. Swede Risberg has a wonderful ball club at the Presidio, which plays under the name of the Quartermasters, and Swede thinks that there is no ball club that can beat them.

Charley Swain, who makes it a habit of getting up an all-star team each season about this time, wants to show Risberg that he is all wrong and will have a club that would look well in the big show. For his pitching staff Swain has Spider Baum, "Indian" Smith and Harry Krause. And Swain will not want for good catchers to hold up these fellows, as he has Al Walters, Cliff Blankenship and "Skipper" Roberts. The real class is in the infield and outfield. Harry Hellmann at first, Kenworthy or Leard at second, Charley Pick at third, and Billy Orr at short are his infield. The outfield will be Hart Maggart, Ping Bodie and Justin Fitzgerald.

The lineup for the Quartermasters follows: Del Crespi and "Red" Torkelson, pitchers; Jim Smith, catcher; Risberg, first base; Claire Goodwin, second base; W. Smith, third base; Sammy Bohne, shortstop; Brown, Billy Lane and Harry Harper, outfielders.

With all those stars in the game and George Hildebrand as umpire a big crowd is expected.

DISCOVERED! A STORY

"George Adams is Johnny Ertle," says a big scare head on a sport page yesterday afternoon. That sporting editor must have been reading The TRIBUNE of last Wednesday afternoon, in which the statement was made that George Adams, who beat Charlie Moy, and who was given an undeserved draw against Jimmy Dundee, was none other than Johnny Ertle.

Last season the New York Giants played 45 errorless games.

Bradford Will Have Fast Team for This Season in San Jose

With the breaking of spring, the baseball fans of San Jose have again started activity. The baseball team for San Jose, which was so near organlaztion last year, seems an assured fact for this season, according to a statement made. A. B. Bradford, manager of the Campbell Athletics, county champions.

Bradford said yesterday that he had perfected arrangements for the use of Luna Park, with considerable improvements, with incidentally the transfer of the team from Campbell to San Jose. Hereafter the team will be known as the San Jose Athletics and will make a feature of games with heavy teams.

According to the story told by Bradford, the San Jose Railroads company have agreed to turn the park over to him and have promised good car service for the games. Several interested in the new project were on the grounds yesterday, making a survey, preliminary to outlining the proposed improvements. He also says that the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and all of the business men are behind this step. It is expected that this grade of baseball will be a drawing card to bring the soldiers from Camp Fremont to San Jose.

Berry's Mares Bring Best Prices of Sale

Two pacing mares owned by C. J. Berry brought the best prices in yesterday's midwinter sale in Madison Square yesterday, according to reports from the east. Oro Fino, the four-year-old pacing mare which held the three-year-old world pacing record for a half mile track was sold by private sale to Tommy Murphy, veteran Grand Circuit driver. The sale involved $5000. The other Berry mare, White Sox, brought the second best price, being sold to G. D. Fenwick of Canada for $2775.

Maxwells Will Open Season With Redwood City Team

The fans of Redwood City will get their baseball a little earlier than usual this season, when the Redwood City team will open their season Sunday by tackling the Maxwell Hardware team of Oakland. The Redwood city team this season looks to be the best that place has had for several seasons, and with Eddie Hallinan, the former Seal, and Sacramento player, working for the interest of the team, fans should see some great games this season. The Redwood manager is planning to bring all the fast teams of the State to meet his club.

Johnson, a right-hander, who worked in the major leagues a couple of seasons ago, will do the pitching for the Redwood team, and will be in the box Sunday against the Maxwells. Buz Arlett will work for the Maxwells, with Herb Remmer on the receiving end.

Baseball season on Yerba Buena island will start Sunday when the Kenneally Seals of San Francisco will meet the boys of the Naval Training station. The training station [illegible] ball on the island diamond for the past few weeks, but Sunday will be the first time this season that an outside club paid a visit to the island.

The islanders have a fast ball club and the Kennealy Seals with Vic Dobbs slated for the mound look to have a hard game before them.

EASY FOR FRED FULTON.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 2.—Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., knocked out Jim Harper of Kansas City here last night in the second round of a scheduled 8-round bout. Harper was knocked through the ropes by a right uppercut to the chin and was unconscious for several minutes.

Harry Myers of the Robins was the star all around player in the National league last season. He secured records in four different positions, the outfield, first, second and third base.

Babe Hollis Will Pitch Against Speed Martin in Great Game at Crockett

Pennant-Raising Day in Sugar Town Will Be Occasion of Big Celebration

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Big day in Crockett today! That's only a suggestion of what is slated to happen in the sugar town today when the Tribune All-Stars go there to play the Class-A East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League champions as part of the program of pennant-raising day.

It's a tough job picking out any one feature of the day's program that stands out above the others. Tom Calulan and the other boys behind the big day are not letting out many of the details, but every now and then something slips out that suggests some new feature of the program. Briefly, here they are as far as the sugar town boys have let them slip out:

A big delegation and band on hand at the depot to meet the train that brings the Tribune All-Stars and their followers. This train leaves Sixteenth street depot at 10:10 o'clock this morning.

Band concert and street parade to the hotel for the noon-time eats.

Open house at the Y. M. C. A. clubhouse with the glad hand out for everybody.

Special stunts program at the ball park before the game, ending in presentation of Maxwell Hardware Company trophy and fobs and raising of The TRIBUNE pennant. The TRIBUNE gold championship buttons for the members of the championship team have already been presented.

Then the ball game with "Speed" Martin and "Babe" Hollis hooked up in what should be a great battle. This will be a real battle and not a joke exhibition. The All-Stars are out to give the champs a beating.

After the game the mystery thickens. This much has slipped out: There will be a big informal banquet for all the ball players and visitors and there will be speeches and near-speeches.

And then when everybody is figuring that the day has been long enough the dance music will start and every ball player will have a generous supply of partners and the town will stay awake as long as the last ball player cares to keep the music going.

PLAYERS OWN THE TOWN.

The baseball players will own Crockett today. Nothing will be too good for the champions and for their guests. It will be a shame to slip those champions a beating but that is just what the All-Stars are out to do and they figure that there will be enough things to think about so that the champions will not have any chance to feel hurt very long over the beating they are due to get. The TRIBUNE All-Stars have been picked with the idea of taking a well-balanced club that will put up a real fight behind Babe Hollis. The All-Stars are made up wholly of boys who have had no league experience and if they can defeat the champions who have such veterans as Speed Martin, Phil Koerner, Al Heister and Roxie Middleton on their list, it will be far more to their credit than if the All-Stars had a group of veterans themselves.

The game today, which was postponed from last Sunday, was originally planned as a boost for the young players, but of course Crockett's desires had to be respected. Hack Miller did not play at Crockett during the winter season, and the up-country fans wanted to see him. They also wanted Rube Gardner and Bill Leard, who are favorites in that section. But when none of these three could make the trip today there was nothing in the way of getting back to the original plan and picking only players with no league experience.

BABE HOLLIS TO PITCH.

Babe Hollis has been considered ready for league ball for more than a year but he prefers to hold down his bank job in San Rafael and play ball as a side issue once a week. In the winter league pennant race Hollis twice gave the Crockett champions tougher battle than any other club. Once Crockett beat Hollis 1 to 0 and the other time 2 to 0, and the Alameda club behind Hollis hardly figured as strong and well-balanced as the All-Stars who will be behind him today.

Artie Ross will be the battery mate to Hollis, both of these players having been with Alameda during the winter league. Ross has been showing great improvement in the last few months and has been working with Hollis like a veteran. There are plenty of fans who figure that in Kilhullen for Crockett and Ross for the All-Stars the fans will see the two best catchers today that the winter league produced.

BEST FIRST-BASEMEN.

There is nobody to question the statement that the fans on the Crockett lot today will see the two best first basemen of the winter league. One is a seasoned league veteran, the other is a recruit with the Oaks who has shown great form in the "bushes." Phil Koerner of the Seals will be on the job for Crockett; Red Allen of the Maxwell Hardware will be on hand for the All-Stars.

At second base the fans will see another battle of topnotchers. For the Crockett champions, Harry Christensen, considered one of the best products of the independent leagues around the bay, will be working. Chris is on the Oak list and will go into training camp at Boyes Spring tomorrow with a good chance of hooking a regular infield job. For the All-Stars Frank Garcia will be given one of the first chances he has had with the winter leagues. With the Fruitvale club, Garcia has played the bench most of the season and Red Powers has come in for a lot of criticism for not putting Garcia in the lineup more often. Garcia is picked for second base today, but he can pitch or play any infield or outfield position and he deserves a chance to show.

PAIR OF GOOD FIELDERS.

In the short patch and at third, the All-Stars will present two boys who have not set the winter league on fire with their hitting but who have done some of the most effective fielding in the race. Ed Pessano will represent the Dimond Merchants in the short patch and Jimmy Devine of the Southern Pacifics will be at third. With the Crockett ground in good shape, these two boys should make a hit with the fans in their fielding, and if Speed Martin figures them as weak with the bat, he is likely to have trouble. For Devine and Pessano have been getting their hits when they needed them during the season.

For the champions Al Heister at short is a veteran and a favorite with the fans all around the bay. Jack Horgan at third is the life of the Crockett team and while not a sensation, he plays a steady game and keeps the boys on their toes with his pep.

HOLSTRUM AS "CLEAN-UP."

In the outfield Dutch Holstrum will be the boy called upon to do the heavy hitting. Dutch will bat in the clean-up berth on the strength of his .350 batting average in the games he played with the Oakland Natives. Chicken Hawks will be lead-off man in the batting order and the Crockett infielders will find that it takes fast work to head off this speedburner when he gets started for a bag. Chick did not play many games in the winter league but he showed in those few that he can hit as well as run. Hawks will go into training camp with the Oaks at Boyes Springs next week and he figures to be a sensation by the speed that he has shown. The other outfield job will be held down by Roy Bolt, who will show the Crockett fans some of the prettiest fielding they have seen. Bolt is a bit weak with the stick, but he is in the class with Pessano and Devine in that the hits that he makes come when they are needed, and while they do not help an individual batting average much, they are a big help to the team.

SPEEDY OUTFIELD.

Against the All-Star outfield, the Crockett champions will have Roxey Middleton, veteran Oak; Paul Codington, whom both the Seals and Oaks want but Symes and Mombolsseau, who is planning to go into the aviation service, and John McNulty, who goes to Sacramento for a tryout.

The All-Stars will have a couple of extra men who figure to step in as valuable men when the opportunity presents. Zimmie Schreiber of the Maryland Bowlers will be on hand, and Zimmie can play any infield or outfield position. Herb Remmer of the Maxwells will be on hand to present his company's trophy and fobs to the champions and Herb is some hitter, besides being a good catcher. If Herb can be persuaded to put on a uniform he will get a chance to get into the lineup.

BILL CROSBY UMPIRE.

Bill Crosby, one of the best-liked men in independent baseball around the upper bay towns, will be one of the umpires, and will work with Connors, the regular Crockett umpire. Cal Ewing of the Oakland Coast league club; Al Baum, president of the league; Fred Krumb of the Alameda club; Chester Grimmette and "Doc" Moskiman of the A. J. Spalding Brothers' store; Frank H. Woodward, and a good delegation of other baseball boosters will be on hand at the Sixteenth street depot this morning at 10:10 o'clock to make the trip to Crockett as the guests of the Crockett and All-Star clubs.

It looks like a big day in Crockett today with a real baseball game as only one of the big features. You will miss some of the fun if you do not get into town on the train that leaves here at 10:10 a. m., but if you cannot make that train, the 1:15 train from Sixteenth street will arrive in time for the game itself, which will be held until 2:30 o'clock.

Sid Snow Will Get Chance to Land Job With Phoenix Team

Sidney Snow, the young catcher of the Newark baseball team which was a contender in the Alameda County Amateur League, will be wearing a uniform of the St. Mary's College Phoenix team for the remainder of the 1918 season. Young Snow was out at the Oakland Coast league grounds playing with Remmmer's All Stars and looked so good to the college manager that he immediately got in touch with Del Snow, his father, and had him persuade the younger Snow to play with the Phoenix team.

In getting Snow the college will have one of the best young catchers in the business, and it is lucky for the college team, as they have been in need of a catcher, with Bill Keane's throwing arm giving him trouble. Keane has been suffering with a sore throwing arm since joining the college team, but gamely went behind to catch all the games, and now that Snow will be on hand, Keane can afford to take a rest.

Lawlor's All-Stars Will Play Marines

Jerry Lawlor, president of the East Bay Cities Midwinter league, has picked an all-star winter league team that he will send to Mare Island today to play Rod Murphy's Marines. La Clousta or Murphy will pitch for Lawlor's team with Downey working behind the plate. The rest of the squad will include Healey 1b, Starasinich 2b, Querello 3b, Foy s, Boldt, O'Connor, Barney and Leahy, outfielders. Hughes and Skinny Powers are slated for the utility jobs. The boys will travel by boat, leaving San Francisco at 9.45.

South San Leandro Juniors vs. Cannery

The South San Leandro Juniors, under the management of Joe Silva, will meet the Cannery Juniors this morning at San Leandro. The cannery junios is a newly organized team and will be managed by S. Lopes, who has lined up some fast youngsters, and will give the San Leandro boys a good argument.

San Leandro lost to the Monarch Juniors last week, but on the Junior team were many players from the first Monarch club. Captain Duarte of the San Leandro Juniors is after another game with the Monarch Juniors. If the Monarchs are willing to meet San Leandro in a return game, the manager is requested to write Captain Stanley Duarte at 432 First st., San Leandro.

Cohn Wants to Take Messages to Camp

Ben Cohn, well known to all the local ball players, is going to Camp Lewis next Tuesday and will be in the northwest for a week or more. Cohn plans to see many of the local boys who are now in camp and he says that he will take messages or small packages to any of the boys if local friends wish to send them. Get in touch with Doc Moskiman at the A. G. Spalding Brothers' house here and leave your messages for Cohn to take to the boys in camp.

U. C. FRESHMEN WIN.

Mission High school of San Francisco was easy for the freshmen baseball team at the University of California yesterday, the freshmen winning by a 4 to 0 score. The feature of the game was the pitching of Symes, who relieved Cheney, for the freshmen in the fifth inning and fanned nine men in his time on the mound. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Mission High	0	2	4
U. C. Freshmen	4	5	[illegible]

Batteries—Strand and Beall; Cheney, Symes and Mombolsseau.

NOW IS TIME FOR REPAIRS TO YOUR CAR

This is the time of year that a wise Providence has created for the benefit of motor car owners. It is not that it is a particularly favorable season for driving, which is practically impossible in the north and not particularly enticing in our sunny south. But this is the ideal time of year for the car owner to give his vehicle a thorough overhauling and repairing, so that when the driving season opens a few weeks hence the "old bus" will be ready to take the road in prime condition for another 5,000 miles.

The best way to attack the overhauling problem is to begin with the engine and work backward, going over each unit piece by piece. If the engine has a detachable cylinder head, this should be removed, so that the interior may be inspected. It may very likely be necessary to do some work on the bearings and consequently the oil pan must come off. This lays the whole interior open to inspection and attention. First examine the bearings, both main and rod bearings, to see if they need taking up. In doing this care must be taken not to get the bearing too tight a fit and the play must be taken in such a way that both sides are equally free to move. It is not at all uncommon to find that one side of a bearing has been taken up a little too tightly, while the other is readily free in its movements.

SE REMOVED.

To refit main bearings the crank shaft ought really to be removed, but this is beyond the average car owner. To take up rod bearings calls for scraping and fortunately this may be done practically as well without removal of the rods. This operation should be carried out about as follows: Take off the bearing cap and remove a thin shim. Next smear the shaft with lampblack and oil, replace the rod, tighten the cap bolts carefully and turn the engine over several times. Now take off the bearing cap again, rub it with a cloth and note the black spots that appear on the metal. These black spots should be scraped off with a bearing scraper. If it is possible to get the whole rod out, so much the better, because with the rod out it is possible to treat the uper half of the bearing in the same way. In most modern power plants the rod may be taken out either at the top or the bottom, but in other engines the lower end of the rod is too big to go through. A properly fitted bearing must not be so tight that the rod or shaft cannot be turned, but at the same time it must fit snugly. This condition will be indicated by the distribution of black spots all over the bearing surface, after the lampblack and oil test.

GIVE ATTENTION.

Next the wise car owner will give the oiling system some attention. In the case of the plain splash system, the lower half of the crankcase should be mopped out with a cloth, after the old oil has been drained out, obviously. If the lubrication system embodies pipes and screens, kerosene should be forced through the piping and the screens should be taken out and cleansed of any foreign matter found in them.

It may be that the piston rings will need renewal, or the cylinders may be scored. This latter condition, if the scoring is serious, calls for regrinding or for reboring, according to the circumstances. If it is reboring, have all the cylinders done rather than just one.

This is a good time to go over the valve system. The valves should be removed and carefully ground. While they are out inspect them for warped heads and worn stems. Each valve should be fitted in its guide and if there is too much play, a bushing should be installed in the guide or else a new valve with an oversize stem.

The cooling system will need a good cleaning out. In case the car owner has reason to believe that his cooling system is exceedingly dirty, he might well pass the radiator over to the service station and have the accumulation of dirt boiled out of it. Overheating difficulties often result simply from an accumulation of foreign matter in the radiator. The rubber hose connections will probably need renewal; unless they are absolutely sound inside they should certainly be replaced. If a water pump is used, the packing nut ought to be removed, and the packing renewed. Incidentally, in replacing the nut, do not screw it down too hard.

IGNITION SYSTEM

The ignition system will undoubtedly call for considerable attention. All terminals should be cleaned, insulation breaks to be taped, connections tightened and loose wires fastened down so that they will not swing or touch hot metal. It is a good plan to run all the wires in conduits, if this has not already been done. The ignition unit should be given a thorough cleaning and the points be trimmed flat.

The starting and lighting system will need only minor attentions. The bearings in the starting motor and generator should be given proper lubrication. If silent chains are used, they ought to be cleaned and thoroughly lubricated. All chain slack should be taken up and this applies to cars having timing gears chain driven.

The fan assembly may need a tightening up and the clutch will certainly want a little attention, which will depend on what shape it is in. All connections and bearings in the clutch assembly should be lubricated copiously. The transmission bearings may need replacement or taking up and this generally means a job for the repairman rather than the owner.

A general tightening up of all the various mechanical and chassis units generally is advised. If the chassis includes torque members, these will probably need tightening. Look over the whole chassis for missing nuts and bolts, spring clips, etc. Go over the steering gear from post to axles, replace shaky parts and take up slack. Certainly the braking system should receive careful inspection. The bands may possibly need replacement and all the linkage should be minutely inspected and repaired as needs be. Finally the whole rear axle unit ought to be gone over; and untoward noises here should be located and remedied now, rather than in the spring when a day spent in repairs is a day wasted.

REVIVING BATTERIES.

Permanently reviving a dry battery after it has become exhausted is impossible, but it is possible to revive it temporarily and a knowledge of the method of doing this may sometimes prove extremely useful. Make a solution of four ounces of salammoniac, added to a quart of warm water, with a half ounce of permanganate of potash. Next bore holes about an eighth of an inch in diameter all over the zinc casing of the cell and soak the battery in the solution for three or four days. The output will show a marked increase, which will continue for some little time. Even better results may be obtained by charging the battery for a few hours, just as if it were a storage battery, at a current rate of one ampere through a lamp. The positive of the charging element should be connected with the carbon element of the battery.

ECONOMY IS NEW AUTO WATCHWORD

In the light of the drift toward motor car efficiency these days, the blazed trails of design leading to that objective have come in for more than passing interest, not only on the part of manufacturers, but also automobile users.

Fifteen years ago, it was not so much a question of how much it cost to operate an automobile; it was more a matter of building one that would run reliably. A certain school of designers, however, although in the minority, had in view the day when automobile usage would become more general, and with it foresaw the demand for making gasoline and rubber go farthest.

Among the finer cars, Franklin development is typical of this movement; undoubtedly the Ford represents the standard among lower-priced cars; both having "motor car service at the least expense," as the ultimate end in view.

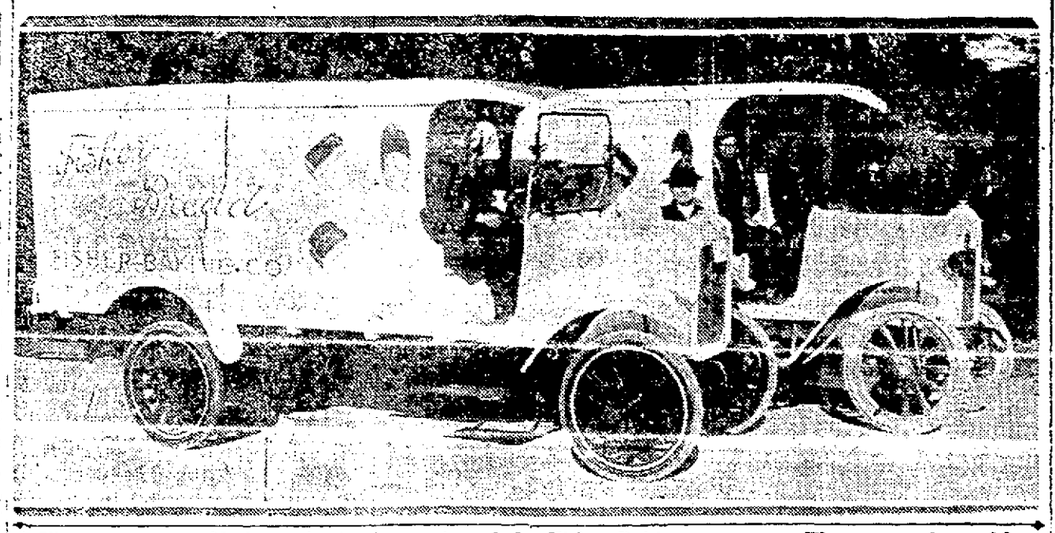
When John Wilkinson built his original Franklin car, the dominant principles were exactly the same as they are today. The whole history of Franklin development reveals how thoroughly Wilkinson was imbued with the belief that a lightweight car would best fill the ultimate need, while at this same time other prominent designers took the directly opposite view, believing that strength and endurance and final economy would come out of heavy, rigid construction.

Away back in 1904 the Franklin demonstrated its side of the question by sending L. L. Whitman on a cross-country trip from San Francisco to New York, in a car weighing just 1200 pounds, and driven by a 10-horsepower engine, with the result that the record of 32 days, 17 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time stood for two years, until beaten by another lightweight Franklin, which cut the time in half.

A comparison between this early Franklin design and the present-day car recently came to light when a Series 9 touring car, driven by J. M. Eyler, the owner, broke the record from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, 300 miles, in setting a mark of 9 hours, 28 minutes elapsed time, with a gasoline consumption of 20 2-3 miles per gallon.

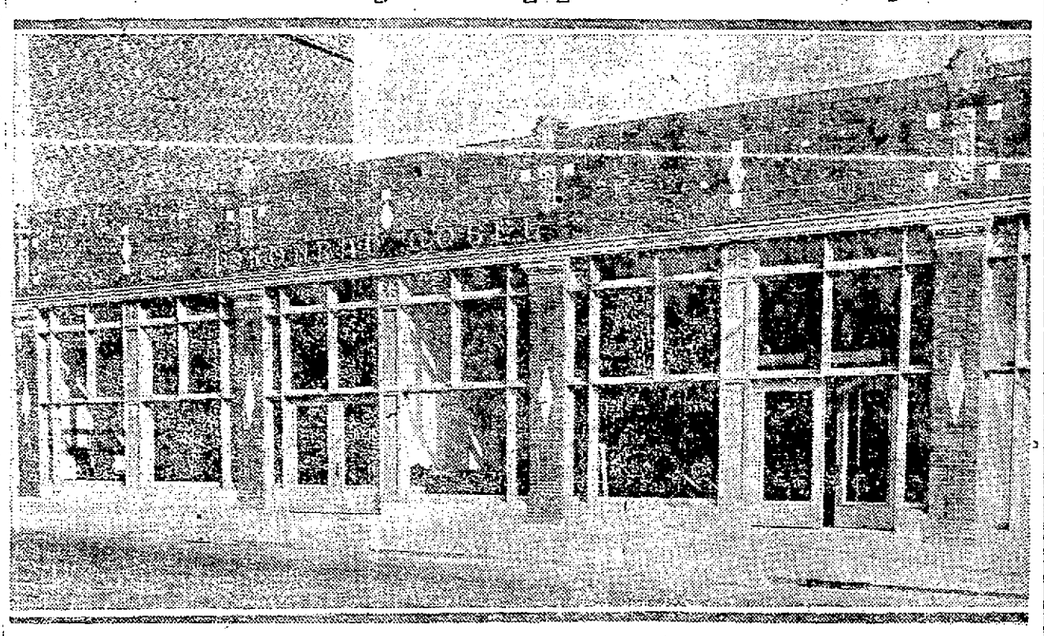
The same basic features are found in both the old time and the modern Franklin record breakers. The total weight of the latest model is only 2280 pounds. The air-cooled engine, the Franklin carburetor design, valves in the head, automatic spark control, seven-bearing crank shaft, all the engine features that contributed toward the efficiency of the early car, are still incorporated. And such principles as full-elliptic springs, wood chassis frame, and Hotchkiss drive, that added to road ability 12 years ago, adapted to the same purpose today. It is to be expected that during this period, refinements would be worked out in line with progress, but the salient features are none the less recognizable.

Bakery Company Install Motor Trucks



The two one-ton Nash trucks in the service of the Fisher Baking company. The two trucks enable the baking company to cover a much wider area of delivery at a lower cost and thereby reduce the overhead expenses. A third Nash truck is now being specially painted for this company.

New Auto Shop on Upper Broadway Row



Broadway entrance of the new home of Conrad Gobel on the upper Broadway automobile row.

GOBEL LOCATES AT A DUCK COURT

Konrad Gobel, the expert automobile top, body and metal worker, the latest convert to the Upper Broadway auto row colony, is making an opening announcement this morning of his new quarters in upper Broadway at the Piedmont avenue gore.

Gobel has leased a spacious shop in the corner building, thereby getting an entrance from both Piedmont avenue and also Broadway. Gobel's new quarters are exceptionally well fitted and adapted to the work of automobile tops, carriage work and metal work. Occupying a space of 80x110 with three large balconies whereon are located the sewing machines and stock rooms. This arrangement allows the entire lower floor space for the freedom of handling cars.

Gobel is now ready for visitors in his new plant and invites the motoring public to visit and inspect the way new cars are rebuilt in the latest body lines with special victoria tops and also how the one man tops are recovered with new material, etc.

OIL TEST.

Testing oils or greases must generally be left by the motor car owner to the manufacturer of the lubricant and the best guaranty of non-acidity is a branded product produced by a responsible concern. Of course acid, even a trace of it, is about the last thing to be desired in a lubricant and the following is a simple test that may be employed by the car owner, if it becomes necessary for him to try out the lubricant he is using: Take a piece of sheet copper and after thoroughly cleaning it, smear on it some of the lubricant that is under suspicion, allowing it to stand for about two weeks. If there is any acid present it will deposit on the copper in the form of a green stain.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

It happens on occasion that the engine will stop suddenly for no apparent reason and then start up again, just as suddenly. This may occur in passing over a particularly rough piece of road. The veteran motorist will at once diagnose the trouble as an intermittent short circuit, somewhere in the ignition line. An inspection of the wires under the cowl board may show that some poorly insulated lighting wire has been jounced into contact with metal which is also in contact with a couple of the ignition wires from the switch.

INSURANCE MEN GO TO AUTO SHOW

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company has just closed a four-day conference at its home office in San Francisco with its field representatives, at which there were about thirty in attendance from all sections of the Pacific Coast and as far south and east as Texas and Colorado.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the various problems that have arisen in the insurance business on account of conditions brought about by the war; likewise other matters pertaining to efficiency.

The representatives in attendance were favored with entertainment arranged by the president, J. B. Levison, viz: a luncheon at the Commercial Club on Monday, a banquet and dance at the Fairmont Hotel on Tuesday evening, which was participated in by all of the two hundred employees comprising "The Fireman's Fund Family," and on Wednesday evening the entire "Fireman's Fund Family" attended the Pacific Automobile Show and inspected while there the beautiful cup presented by the Fireman's Fund to Mr. Twig, of the C. D. Rand Automobile Company, which cup was won by Mr. Twig for making the lowest gross score in the qualifying round of the Dealers' Golf Tournament of February 5.

FUEL VAPORABILITY

Motorists are often puzzled to know whether the fuel that they are getting is of a reasonably volatile grade, as such things go at the present time. The following simple test will give some hint in this connection: Pour a few drops of the gasoline on a sheet of clean white paper and note how long it takes to dry off and whether it leaves a greasy stain or discoloration. If it does it may be known as a heavy fuel containing non-volatile impurities.

GREASE REMOVER.

To remove hard greasy deposits from the engine and adjacent parts, apply a solution of one-half pound of washing soda to two quarts of water, used hot, scrubbing off the offending parts with a stiff brush. When it is possible to do so, soak the parts to be cleaned in this solution, which latter should be kept off the hands, as it has an irritating effect on the skin.

HOTSPOT INTAKE SAVES GASOLINE

One of the most notable developments in automobile engine design during the past year has been the hotspot intake manifold. By its use, the fuel question as far as present-day needs are concerned has been practically solved. The device is so simple that it can readily be grasped by any motorist who knows the A B C's of gasoline engine operation. So says J. Edward Schipper, technical editor of "Motor World," and "Motor Age," and a recognized authority, writing in the current Chalmers Monogram, the publication of the Chalmers Motor Car Company.

"The hotspot feature of the Chalmers engine which attracted so much attention at the Auto Show," says L. H. Rose of L. H. Rose-Chalmers Company, deserves the careful study of every motorist and Mrs. Schipper's article is full of interesting information."

The story in the Monogram continues as follows:

As everyone knows, the gasoline of today is difficult to vaporize. It is for this reason that engines are so hard to start on cold mornings. The percentage of the fuel which we are securing at the present time, which vaporizes at atmospheric temperature, is so small that it is difficult to get enough into the cylinder to have it ignite when the spark occurs.

After the first ignition is secured by means of a choking device which shoots a column of raw gasoline into the cylinder, a considerable period must elapse before the engine is warmed up unless some means is used to shorten the period. The hotspot accomplishes that feat, as will be readily seen.

The hotspot manifold is simply an intake so designed that at one portion it is indirect contact with the hot exhaust gases. In other words, one part of the intake manifold simply forms a wall between the exhaust and the intake. It is natural that this wall should become quite hot after the first explosions of the engine and after this time all the intake gases coming in contact with the heated wall is above the boiling point of the most difficult component to boil, in the fuel.

The hotspot is so arranged and so placed that it is in the direct path of the intake gas, so that any vaporized globules of fuel which leave the carburetor are projected against the hotspot and disappear into vapor in the manner as water striking a red hot stove.

Not only does the hotspot shorten the warming up period by preheating the intake gases after the first few explosions of the engine, but it also gives continued good running, because it furnishes the cylinders with a fully evaporated fuel instead of one which is part vapor and part liquid. With the hotspot manifold the fuel entering the cylinders is all vapor, and consequently is in its best condition to be ignited.

One of the advantages of the hotspot, because of its effect in shortening the warming up period, is that it does not require the use of the choke for as long a time as an engine not provided with a hotspot.

PLATINUM CONTACTS.

It is not an unknown practice among sharp dealers to substitute nickel silver for genuine platinum in ignition contacts. Here is a simple test to discover the imposition. Take a few filings from the contact and place them in a chemical test tube with a small quantity of strong nitric acid and apply a gentle heat. If they are of nickel silver the filings will dissolve and color the acid green, or if they are plain silver they will dissolve, though a little more slowly. Genuine platinum will not be affected at all by the acid, in fact, it can only be dissolved by boiling in a mixture of nitre and hydrochloric acid, called by chemists aqua regia.

HAULS TRACTOR TO FARM.

Hauling a tractor, which weighed 3800 pounds, ten miles to his farm was one performance satisfying J. F. Kuhn of Shelbyville, Ind., that his Maxwell truck could be depended upon. He said the roads were in bad condition.

Don't Waste Money

Get an Air-Friction Carburetor and burn distillate. You save from 50 to 75 per cent on fuel. Easy starting. Sold on thirty days' trial.

Auto Ignition and Equipment Co.
2809 Broadway, Oakland
PHONE LAKESIDE 572
Kelly Ball-Bearing Exchange
Rayfield Carburetor Service Station

CLEVELAND

a $185 Lightweight Motorcycle Breaks the World's 24-Hour Record

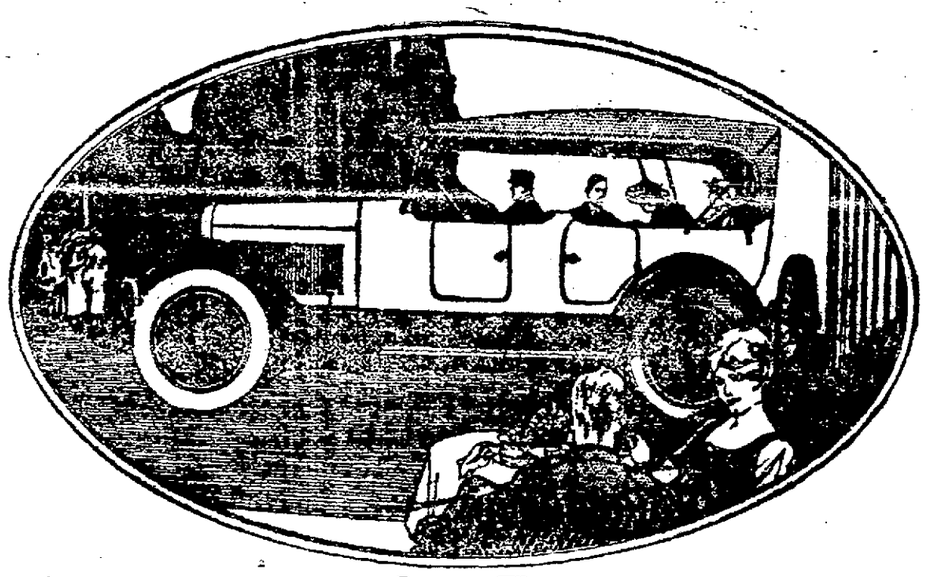
On Sunday last, Lester Manning of the Oakland police traffic department broke the twenty-four-hour lightweight motorcycle record, riding a

Cleveland Lightweight Motorcycle 621½ Miles in 24 Hours

using but nine gallons of gasoline, averaging sixty-nine miles to the gallon, proving the Cleveland is the most economical method of motor-propelled transportation in the world.

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
Distributor
2300 BROADWAY Oakland 570

Now here—



Announcing the Four-Passenger Chandler Sport Model

On Exhibition Today
At Our Salesroom

Four Passenger Sport Model $1875 Here
Five wire wheels, $110 extra

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO., 3020 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

CHANDLER
MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND

Weed Tire Chains and You

Can Absolutely Prevent Skidding

Careful driving will not prevent a skid, but Weed Tire Chains *plus* Careful Driving form a combination that insures absolute security. *No matter how skillfully* and carefully you may drive, you and your passengers are in imminent danger if Weed Tire Chains are not on all four wheels of your car when roads are wet and treacherous.

Direct responsibility is yours the moment you take the wheel of your car. You at once become the guardian of your passengers. They trust in your prudence and in your common sense. Under no circumstances are you justified in taking chances.

Give Your Weed Chains a Chance

to perform their mission. Don't leave them in the garage or tool box. Put them on all four tires *before* the elements whip the roads into black deadly skidways. Only a moment of your time and their steel forged protection will be securely chaining your car to safety.

Sold by all Pacific Coast Dealers

American Chain Company, Inc.
Bridgeport Connecticut

Also Manufacturers of Weed Chains for Motor Trucks, Dobbins Blow-out Chains, Weed Chain-Jacks, Etc.

Real Estate - - - Development - - - Classified

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

United Press International News Service

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1918. PAGES 55 TO 62 NO. 11.

BUILDERS PREPARING FOR WORK

Building plans for the coming season begin to take on signs of activity as the rainy season approaches its close. Already several industrial plants are planning their additions to accommodate new business. The Chevrolet Company is arranging for a large addition to handle an increase in output, and plans are under way for a new unit of the Mazda Lamp plant. The Hanlon Shipyards plans are progressing, and the Moore Shipyards are planning new shops and other buildings for their new ship contracts.

In the meantime important plans for the downtown section are being outlined. These include the remodeling of the Macdonough Theater into a modern vaudeville house with new offices in the unused portions, and remodeling of several other of the city's older structures.

Work is being brought to a finish on the Hall of Records, which is being remodeled and renovated, and plans are being discussed for the erection of the next unit of the County Infirmary, although it is possible that this, as well as the major part of the new school building program, will not be in the coming year's building activities, as public work at the present time moves slowly, according to officials in charge.

Summary of building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, February 27, 1918:

Class.	No.	Costs.
2-story dwellings	8	$ 15,650
1-story dwelling and store	1	2,000
2-story brick additions	1	30,000
Steel and erection of same for a 6-story class A building	1	85,000
Platform	1	164
1-story garages	8	1,295
1-story sheds	2	800
Electric signs	1	175
Additions	6	2,830
Alterations and repairs	7	3,268
Totals	36	$141,182

IN DETAIL.

C. McCarron—Addition, 5816 Chabot road; $75.

Mrs. A. N. Bruce—One-story garage, north side East Twentieth street, 100 feet east Twenty-fourth avenue; $245.

H. W. Franck—Alterations and additions, 406 Bellview avenue, $2250.

Sperry Flour Co. — Alterations, First and Clay streets; $2000.

Joe Esola — One-story garage, 702 Forty-fifth street; $50.

Lew Taylor — Alterations, 4011 East [illegible]

George C. Perkins—Alterations, northwest corner Perkins and Vernon streets; $375.

Leo Ledewig—One-story garage, 1336 Fifty-fourth avenue; $100.

Levy Estate—Two-story brick addition, northeast corner Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue; $30,000.

Benjamin Adams — One-story garage, 628 Fifty-fifth street; $250.

F. M. McNeill — One-story 3-room dwelling and store, east side Thirteenth avenue, 135 feet south of East Twentieth street; $2000.

J. A. Marshall — One-story 6-room dwelling, south side Shafter avenue, 326 feet east of College avenue; $2000.

J. A. Marshall — One-story 6-room dwelling, south side Shafter avenue, 408 feet east College avenue; $2000.

J. A. Marshall — One-story 6-room dwelling, east side Shafter avenue, 486 feet east of College avenue; $2000.

A. E. Berg—Electric sign, 2133 Broadway; $175.

E. S. Adams—One-story garage, north side Fairbanks, 100 feet east Vermont; $200.

Pacific Coast Paint Co.—Platform, 1111 East Eleventh street; $164.

Mrs. R. Osborn—Additions, 5441 Shafter avenue; $105.

E. Marcovitz — One-story junk shed, southeast corner First and Jackson streets; $400.

E. A. Moody—Alterations, 1652 Seventh street; $200.

Wm. F. Neary—Alterations, south side Kanning street, 46 feet west of Maybelle avenue; $100.

Jeanette May—One-story 6-room dwelling, west side Randolph avenue, opposite Benton street; $2250.

E. E. Keys, Agent—One-story garage, 5932 Chabot road; $100.

A. Donner—Alterations, 1112 Washington street; $250.

A. T. Anderson — One-story 5-room dwelling southeast corner Sixty-third and Lowell streets; $1600.

A. G. Pergerson—Additions, 1601 Fortieth avenue; $100.

Joseph Zaidel—One-story garage, 307 Hanover avenue; $200.

C. W. Short—One-story 4-room dwelling, southwest corner Fifty-ninth and Marshall streets; $1650.

C. W. Short—One-story 4-room dwelling, west side Marshall street, 29 feet south of Fifty-ninth street; $1650.

Wm. Brenberger—One-story addition, 2887 McGee avenue; $150.

Mrs. Mary Magannini—Additions, 603 Thirty-sixth street; $150.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Steel and erection of same for a 6-story class A building, west side Franklin, 150 feet north of Fifteenth street; $85,000.

J. B. Scholle—One-story garage, 1422 Seventh avenue; $150.

H. Abrahamson — Alterations, southwest corner Tenth and Broadway; $93.

Morgensen Bros. — One-story 5-room dwelling, north side Arlington avenue, 160 west Los Angeles street; $2500.

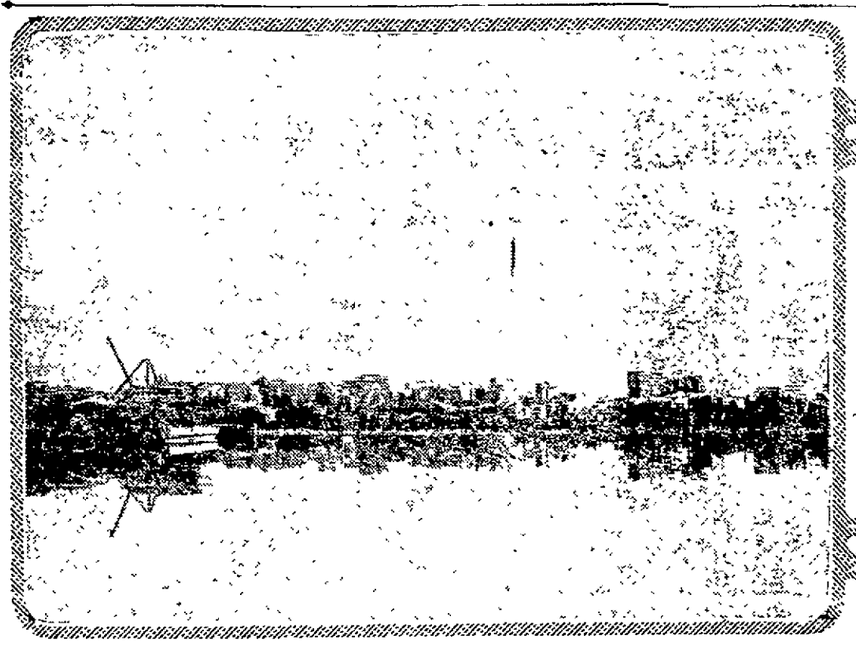
2 OLD PORTRAITS

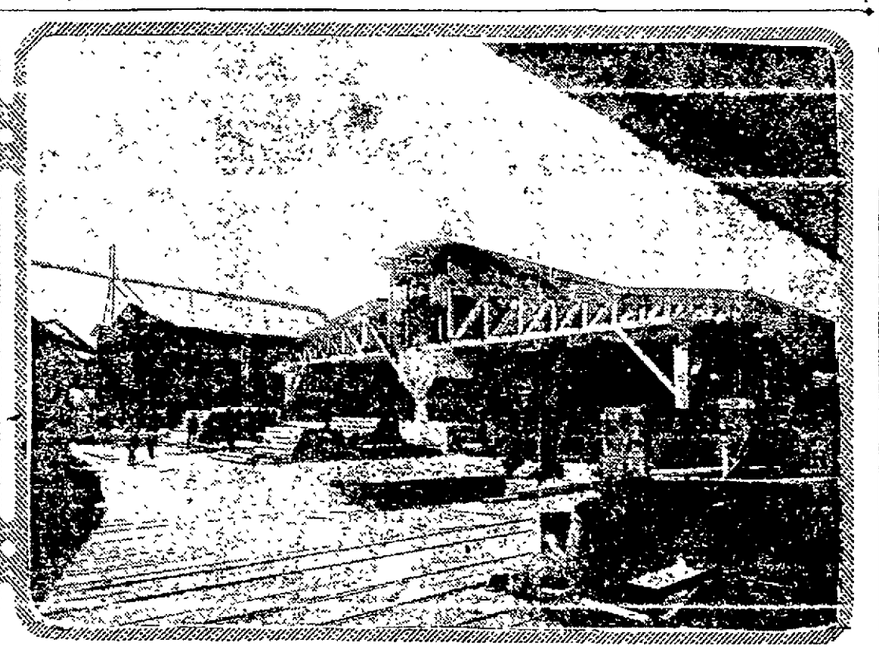
RIMINI, Italy, March 2.—Portraits of Italy's two greatest poets, Dante and Petrarch, have been discovered in the church of St. Augustine. The likenesses represent the poets in their youth and form part of large fresco paintings made in the fourteenth century by students, it is supposed, of the celebrated Giotto and covered over in 1639, after the black death pest of that year, when the walls of many hundreds of churches in Italy were whitewashed. Independent of the artistic value of the frescoes, it is stated they will be preserved in order to settle disputes as to the appearance of the two poets when young.

BIG "SMELT RUN"

KALAMA, Wash., March 2.—The first week-day after food administrators of the Northwest urged people to eat Columbia River smelt as a war food the obliging little fish started coming into the river in millions, in the annual "smelt run." The food administration issued its bulletin on smelt Saturday, and on Monday the fish arrived in the big stream in such swarms that, as one man put it, "there was no room left for the water." Hundreds of seiners were out gathering in the silversides, and the total amount taken exceeds even the big quantities of former years. Columbia river smelt are about twice as big as sardines, and twice as good, according to most people.

Another of Oakland's big factories now doing important work to aid the government in the present struggle. Two views of the Pacific Tank & Pipe Company, which has manufactured equipment for many munitions plants.





Industrial Plants to Enlarge Big Firms Plan Extensions

Important factory additions and enlargements, now under way, are soon to be supplemented by a number of important new industrial plants, according to negotiations now being carried on by several prominent concerns through the Chamber of Commerce. The enlargements and additions, however, at the present time, overshadow the establishment of the new businesses, among which are included the new Oakland plant of the Liquid Veneer Company and the new factory of the Spencer Kellogg Company, deals for the sites of which were both recently completed.

A new factory which has just opened its doors is the Reminder Clock Company, a firm manufacturing time precision instruments, such as school alarm systems and time stamps. This firm is established at East Twelfth street and Derby avenue. The plant conducts a great amount of experimental work, in which close measurements and precise operations are necessary. The shop has appliances for measuring to the thousandth part of an inch.

The Spencer Kellogg Company, which has purchased the rights to a portion of the Breed Lease on Clinton Basin, will manufacture oil products. Several plants in West Berkeley are now enlarging to handle cocoanut products, these oils being useful in the manufacture of high explosives and therefore in big demand for munition uses. In the meantime the Hanlon Shipyards have completed negotiations for the land next to this site, for an extension of their shipbuilding plant.

"We are working on inquiries now," declared Frederic Boegle, secretary of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, "that may bring several other big factories to this city. We are not ready to give out the details yet, as no sites have been definitely chosen, but feel confident that at least two of these plants will be surely located here. One of them will manufacture machinery and mechanical devices and will be an important adjunct to Oakland's industries."

One of Oakland's plants, a steel fabricating mill, is completing its contract for the structural steel for the new Pacific Telephone building addition at the present time, and has several other important contracts for building steel ahead. The telephone company addition is to house the extra switchboards and equipment needed to care for the enormous influx of new business caused by the city's rapid growth and the advent of the various new industrial ventures, all of which do an enormous portion of their business by telephone.

The additions planned by the Chevrolet and the Mazda Light concerns here will practically double the output of both factories, the Chevrolet addition being regarded as especially important by the chamber officials following the news of the financial merging of this concern with the General Motors Company.

COTTON GROWING URGED BY BRITISH

LONDON, March 2.—Development of the cotton growing industry throughout parts of the British empire is recommended by a committee on textile trades of the British board of trades, in order to prevent the violent fluctuations in the price of that staple attributed to changes of climate in the cotton growing states of America.

"The outstanding factor of the cotton trade," says the Board of Trade Journal, "is the predominance of the United States as a source of supply. As a result, the world's cotton industry is virtually dependent on the seasonal conditions, which prevail in the American cotton belt, and which govern the acreage and yield from year to year. These variations are mainly responsible for the violent fluctuations in price, which were experienced during the years immediately preceding the war and made very difficult the working of every branch of the cotton trade.

"Another point which must not be overlooked in connection with the American crop is the steadily increasing quantity of cotton which the American mills are taking for their own use. Even if it were possible to increase the American crop, the world's cotton supply would still be subject to the seasonal variations of this predominant source of supply, with the result of fluctuations in prices."

The textile committee is quoted as saying: "In our opinion the remedy lies in the development of cotton growing in other parts of the world, where the climatic conditions may differ in any particular season from those prevailing on the American continent. We are of opinion that it is in the interests not only of the Lancashire cotton industry, but also of the empire as a whole, that every possible effort should be made to relieve the situation by the more extended growth of cotton within the empire. In particular, our attention has been drawn to the following areas: India, Egypt, the Soudan, African colonies and Protectorates."

The committee recommends that representations be made to the secretary of India, urging him to accelerate and extend the excellent work already started by the Indian agricultural department, that the governments of Egypt and the Soudan be urged to take steps to increase the growth of cotton in their territories, and the Egyptian government be urged to establish machinery for controlling the export of the Egyptian cotton crop, in order to safeguard the requirements of the British empire and its allies. It is also suggested a committee be appointed to investigate, in all its bearings, the question of increasing the supply of cotton in the British empire.

CONTRACT FOR SHIPS

LONDON, March 2. — Norwegian ship owners have contracted with British shipyards for 800,000 tons of shipping, to be begun immediately after the war.

MATERIALS COMING FOR NEW SHIPS

Materials for the first of ten 9500-ton steamers to be built for the government at the upper Suisun bay plant of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company will be in transit within a short time, according to word just received. Actual ship construction is scheduled to start this month.

The construction of the yard, which is rapidly taking shape, is believed to set a record for speed in such tasks. In less than eight weeks not only has one of the launching ways been completed, but the largest of the thirteen main buildings is virtually finished. This is the plate shed, of two stories, 400 feet by 80. Several others of the main buildings are well advanced and some smaller structures have been completed, while in all other phases the yard is progressing rapidly.

The installation of a 4000 horsepower, 22,000 volt power line by the Great Western Power Company is one of the new tasks of the last few days.

Accommodations for fifty more men have been made, the previous force comprising 250 men. The ship workers will number many times this total.

Twenty-five motors, varying from 7½ to 25-horsepower, have arrived for the various shops, and other equipment is piling up, its installation going ahead fast.

SELL MANY SEALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Under the spur of the needs of the anti-tuberculosis war program the sale of Red Cross seals just closed bids fair to be nearly double that of last year. Officials of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis estimate that the increase will be at least 60 per cent.

Of the states, Oklahoma so far leads in proportionate growth of sale, with an increase of 1400 per cent.

The proceeds of this sale will go to help support the anti-tuberculosis program throughout the United States. It is to the general appreciation of the importance of this work as a war measure that the national association attributes the increased sale.

Last year 105,000,000 seals were sold. The sale this year probably will be close to 175,000,000.

GARDEN AT FORTS

PARIS, March 2.—Amateur gardening around the fortifications of Paris was so successful last year that applications for gardening plots for the coming season have multiplied beyond the space available. The allotment of these garden spots of a hundred yards square each will soon be made upon written applications, preference being given to large necessitous families. Families with five or more children will be allowed two lots.

VOTE IS IN THE AIR

MADISON, Wis., March 2.—The assembly, failing by five or more votes on repeated roll calls to recommend the caucus which would permit voting on the resolution condemning Senator LaFollette, this afternoon adjourned until Monday.

LEIMERT COMPANY PLANS BRANCH

Walter H. Leimert of the Walter H. Leimert Company, announces that preparations are under way for the opening by his firm of a large and commodious branch office at 778 Lakeshore avenue, near Mandana boulevard.

This office will represent a new departure in this section, as the interior of it will be fitted up in the manner of an attractive home, the main portion being in the style of a living-room with large table, fireplace, easy chairs, etc. Adjoining this will be a library, where home seekers may consult the latest magazines having to do with home architecture, building and decoration, as well as authoritative books on these subjects.

The new office of the Walter H. Leimert Company is situated in the center of the Lake District, convenient to the many well known home tracts, such as Grand Avenue Heights, Piedmont-by-the-Lake, Haddon Hill, Piedmont Knoll, East Piedmont Heights, Crocker Highlands, etc.

Full information will be kept on file regarding lots and houses in the Lake District, and it is expected that the new office will become headquarters to those *seeking such information.*

At the present time building in the Lake District is more active than in any other part of Oakland, the Leimert Company itself having eight houses in course of construction for sale, four of which are practically completed. These are situated on Mandana boulevard, three blocks from Lakeshore avenue and the Key Route.

The announcement that it is the intention of the Board of Park Directors to build another boathouse on the east side of the lake again directs attention to the very rapid development of this section, not only in the building of homes, but in the growth of school facilities, parks, playgrounds, etc.

The extension and paving of Excelsior boulevard, connecting Lakeshore avenue with Park boulevard, is one of the factors in this remarkable development. Thousands of automobiles traverse this new street daily, evidencing the wisdom of the city government in providing this traffic facility. Excelsior boulevard has been planted throughout with shade trees and the park board is getting ready to plant Lakeshore avenue from Twelfth street to the Embarcadero with that most attractive of all shade trees, the Oriental plane.

Another improvement of the Lake District is the placing underground of all power wires between Wesley avenue and cottage street, giving an unobstructed view from Lakeshore avenue into Trestle Glen.

PLAN HOMES FOR CITY'S WORKERS

The persistent demand for new homes in Oakland is at last being met in a substantial way. The real estate men and builders are preparing to meet the supply and the building activity in the next few months will be greater than it has been for a long time. The real estate men especially realize that moderate priced homes for the skilled workers brought to Oakland as a result of the rapid industrial growth are needed and many of these will be built right away.

Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, is building ten new houses, ranging in value from $3500 to $6000, at the present time. These will be built in Lakewood Park, Central Terrace and in Fourth Avenue Heights. Wood is a firm believer in Oakland's destiny and announces that he will build from ten to fifteen houses a month from now on, to be sold on easy terms.

Wood announces that during the week he sold a handsome home at 1001 Bella Vista avenue, to Julian Holman for $10,000. He also reports the sale of three lots in Central Terrace for $4000, and the sale of a ranch in Contra Costa county for $5000.

"I consider that business right now could not be much better. My office is busy every minute and I look for a steady increase."

QUEER CONCERT

AMSTERDAM, March 2.—To show the latest triumphs of surgical healing a remarkable concert has been given in Berlin.

All the "war-damaged" performers were professional artists. There were pianists who had been cured of palsied arms and frozen hands; violinists bereft of their fingers and others who had been made deaf by explosions. There was an organist who worked the pedals although he had his ankles smashed and there were singers who had been shot through the lungs. According to reports, the performance was a success from a musical critic's standpoint.

Realty Sale Is Not Completed Broker Sues For Commission

(Ninety-second case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California).

In the case of Purcell vs. Firth, decided by the California Supreme Court on August 24, 1917, there again appears the old question as to when a broker is entitled to recover his commission on a sale of real estate where matters occurred, after a satisfactory purchaser was found, that interfered with and prevented the completion of the transaction.

The plaintiff Purcell was a member of the Purcell-Sargent Land Company of Imperial county. He discovered that one Rose desired to purchase a ranch that was the property of the defendant Firth a resident of Los Angeles. Upon learning that Rose desired to buy this land, one of the partners of the real estate firm telephoned from El Centro to Los Angeles, and Firth stated that he would accept $140 per acre for the 320-acre ranch upon certain terms.

THE AGREEMENT.

This was reported to Rose, and he deposited $1000 with the agents, and on the same day the owner telegraphed and wrote to the agents, stating "Will take for tract $44,800, on terms —$7500 cash, $8650 one year, $8650 two years, subject to mortgage of $20,000, interest 7 per cent payable semi-annually, to be evidenced by notes and secured by trust deed on the property. I will pay you the regular commission of 5 per cent on the sale when the same is consummated. If you make the sale, have the purchaser deposit 10 per cent of the purchase price, or all of the first payment, in the First National Bank in escrow."

The sum of $1000 was paid by Rose before the receipt of the writing and was turned over to the bank, and while the balance of the $7500 was not immediately deposited by the purchaser, Firth was aware of the delay and made no objection until the deficiency had been made up. In one letter to the bank, Firth wrote, after giving his escrow instructions, "If you cannot comply with the fore-going instructions, please return all papers, together with $1000 deposited with you by Mr. Rose for my account, less expense."

BUYER IS READY.

The purchaser, Rose and his wife, executed and delivered to the defendant's escrow agent the trust deed and notes necessary to carry out the purchaser's part of the agreement, and the buyer was ready, able and willing to accept the defendant's deed and take the land subject to the mortgage.

The purchaser entered upon the property and expended a considerable sum in preparing to plant crops, but he abandoned further work when he discovered through an abstract company's report that there was an outstanding unrecorded lease that had not expired. This cloud on the title had not been disclosed by Firth, and inasmuch as the abstract company had record notice of the unrecorded mortgage through a chattel mortgage suit, the abstract company refused to certify that the title was clear.

OWNER ENDS ESCROW.

The purchaser called upon Firth to remove this cloud, but Firth replied to the bank that he would not complete the sale unless Rose was willing to take the land with such title as he was able to convey, and the Supreme Court's opinion declares that the Superior Court was justified in believing that Firth had no intention of clearing the title.

The owner Firth ordered the bank to return all of the papers to him and thereby terminate the escrow; the real estate company assigned its claim to the plaintiff; the plaintiff sued in the Superior Court of Imperial county, Judge Franklin J. Cole presiding, and recovered judgment for the full commission.

APPEAL FROM JUDGMENT.

The defendant Firth appealed to the Supreme Court, contending that inasmuch as this particular commission was only payable "on the sale when the same is consummated," that the commission was not earned or payable until the deeds, deeds of trust and payment had passed.

"There is no force," says Justice Melvin, in the Supreme Court's opinion, "in appellant's contention that the commission was to be paid only upon the passing and recording of a deed from Firth to Rose. Great stress is laid by appellant's counsel upon the language in the letter to the land company, 'I will pay you the regular commission of 5 per cent on the sale when the same is consummated.'

"It is learnedly argued that since the word 'consummate' means 'to bring to completion, to finish, to perfect, to achieve,' there could be no fee earned by the agent until the bargain had been executed beyond recall by both parties to the agreement.

"It is cheerfully conceded that ordinarily an agent earns the fee when he brings to the seller a purchaser willing and able to accept the offered transfer upon the stipulated terms, but counsel say that this is quite different from the usual contract. To this respondent's representatives reply that the words 'regular commission' impart a promise to pay when the ordinary services for which real estate agents are hired have been performed. There can be no doubt that contracts may be and frequently are executed by the terms of which a real estate agent's commission is made to depend upon the actual sale of the property involved.

CONTRACT CONSTRUED.

"We think that the contract before us, however, fairly interpreted, is not the sort of agreement which appellant would have us find it to be, but that it is a broker's and his client's usual arrangement for the payment of the former's compensation for securing a desirable buyer.

"It greatly resembles the writings considered by the district court of appeal in Shepherd-Teague Co. vs Herman. The agent's claim in that case was based upon two written instruments executed by the defendant, in one of which the payment of a commission is promised in the event this exchange is made' and in a modifying document a definite sum of money is specified as the amount to be paid 'in the event the trade is consummated.' No exchange of properties ever took place, yet the district court of appeal held that the agreement was the usual one between the intending seller of real property and his broker, such as is described and analyzed in such cases as Phelps vs. Prusch.

"It was justly decided that the language of the agent's authorization must be read in the light of the evident purpose of employing him, which was the securing of a valid and binding acceptance of his principal's offer; that having done this he had performed the only consummation within his power; and that the final consummation involved in the exchange of deeds was one over which the plaintiff had no control.

"In the case at bar the agent had not only procured a purchaser but that buyer had partially executed the agreement of sale by meeting all of the proposals contained in the instructions of the intending seller to the holder of the documents in escrow. Clearly the fee had been earned.

"Whether the sale was prevented by the failure of perfect title or by the mere will of the vendor makes no difference. In either case the compensation had been earned by the agent.

"No other alleged errors merit discussion.

"The judgment and order are affirmed."

QUEEN IS RICH

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, March 2.—Queen Wilhelmina, an Amsterdam paper says, is among the war profiteers. The annual sale of timber on the royal estate of Wassenaar has realized four times the amount of last year's sale, and the other royal domains have yielded correspondingly increased revenues. The Queen also owns highly profitable shares in Dutch enterprises, such as one steamship line plying to American ports.

As the Dutch royal house is free from taxation no war profit touches this extra income, and the paper suggests that it would be a graceful and patriotic act on the Queen's part to make a voluntary contribution to the national exchequer. Queen Wilhelmina, on the other hand, is believed to be very wealthy, as she inherited the large fortune of her late stepbrother, Prince Alexander, which was left him by his mother, Queen Sophia.

Queen Wilhelmina, however, has made generous donations to many philanthropic and charitable institutions during the war.

WOMEN GET ROAST

LONDON, March 2.—Several women in a southern suburb made certain of a Sunday rest last week-end. They followed a butcher lad from a shop, surrounded him in a quiet road, apportioned the joints on his tray among themselves and gave the price according to the ticket pinned on the meat. The lad returned with an empty tray, a startling story of the holdup and hard cash as evidence of the truthfulness of his story.

"OWN HOME" CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

As a part of the national movement participated in by practically all of the real estate boards throughout the United States with the co-operation of chambers of commerce, merchants' organizations and kindred civic bodies, the Oakland Real Estate Board is preparing to begin an "Own Your Home" campaign.

This movement is the direct outcome of a series of similar movements of a year or more ago launched by real estate boards of several cities and among them the "Buy a Home First" movement conducted so successfully in Oakland. At the last convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held at Milwaukee the launching of such a movement was unanimously approved by the delegates present and a committee appointed to outline the program to be followed by all the boards throughout the country.

"National thrift is one of the lessons which the American people are learning as a result of the war and the 'own your home' movement is primarily and ultimately a national thrift movement," says Bartholomew O'Toole of Chicago, chairman of the national "Own Your Home" committee, directing the movement throughout the country.

Whatever may be the effect in other communities of the advice against the building of homes issued recently by Secretary McAdoo it can have no application to the situation in Oakland, say realty men, where housing accommodations for those actually engaged in war work are seriously needed, and it can have no bearing on the movement for encouragement of home ownership in cities where the necessity for new construction is not so apparent. Secretary McAdoo's injunction against home building very properly applies to speculative enterprises such as are frequently launched in normal times, not based on the actual needs of a community, and which would involve the investment of funds needed by the government for the prosecution of the war.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

Directing the "Own Your Home" movement throughout the country is a committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards consisting of Bartholomew O'Toole, chairman, of Chicago; [illegible], vice-chairman, of Oakland; Paul C. Murphy, Portland; Hill Ferguson, Birmingham; L. F. Eppich, Denver; J. Edward Morris, Indianapolis, Alfred H. Wagg, New York.

A committee to direct the movement in Oakland and vicinity is to be appointed this week by President Wickham Havens of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

The movement was launched in San Jose Wednesday evening at a big meeting of the San Jose Real Estate Board at which the chief speaker was Fred E. Reed of Oakland, vice chairman of the national committee and chairman of the Oakland "Buy a Home First" committee of last year's campaign. The movement has already been launched in Los Angeles and the subcommittee in charge of the work at Culver City has issued a challenge to Oakland in a telegram received by the Oakland board yesterday, as follows:

"Los Angeles, Feb. 23, 1918.

"Oakland Real Estate Board.

"The Culver City Chamber of Commerce challenges the city of Oakland to a six months' contest for the greatest per centage of home owning residents, movement starting March 1. You have 54 per cent and we have 41 per cent. We magnanimously waive difference. Watch us finish. Do you accept? Wire."

CAMPAIGN SUCCESS.

Because of the success of Oakland's home ownership movement of last year, each mail brings to the Oakland Real Estate Board from other cities throughout the country inquiries as to the methods pursued and requests for advice in conducting of such a movement. Besides giving widespread publicity to Oakland, the movement proved of extensive influence in promoting locally the principles of thrift and good citizenship incident to a desire for home ownership.

In outlining the methods to be pursued at this time throughout the country, the National "Own Your Home" Committee has issued instructions to the local real estate boards which are almost entirely based upon the methods found so successfully by the Oakland board during its "Buy-a-Home-First" movement.

Many larger cities have also undertaken such a campaign.

INVESTORS SEEK LOCAL PROPERTY

Interest of out of town people in Oakland real estate is noted by several of the realtors reporting their activities to the real estate board. In many instances ranch owners, taking advantage of the present activity in country lands, are selling their properties and investing in homes in the east bay cities, while many city dwellers attracted by the high prices paid for farm products and moved by the lure of the soil, are buying ranches throughout the interior.

E. S. Hansen, a contractor of Oakland, has just purchased an improved dairy ranch of 80 acres near Oakdale in San Joaquin county, valued at $18,000.

E. H. Marchant of Oakland has just purchased a twenty-acre ranch at Atwater, Merced county, and the sale of 160 acres of land near Madera to Charles Martin of Fresno at $4000, is also reported.

Three modern houses on Fifty-first street near Grove have just been sold to T. J. Brooke of Stockton at $13,000. The same investor has also purchased two flats on California street in Berkeley at $4500.

A large demand for medium-priced homes in Oakland is reported during the past week. A handsome six-room residence on a lot 33x100, on Fairbanks avenue, in Grand Avenue Heights, to E. S. Adams from the southern part of the state, who is coming to Oakland to reside, and a seven-room house on Stuart street, Berkeley, sold to Fred M. Elleby of Modesto, at $5000, are among the sales.

WHERE TO GO THIS EVENING

THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE NEAR YOUR HOME

DOWNTOWN.

AMERICAN 17th-Clay, San Pablo. VIRG. PEARSON. "Stolen Honor"; BUSHMAN-BAYNE, "Suspicion."

NEW T. & D. 11th-Bdwy. — WAL. REID, "Rimrock Jones"; "Alice Howell, "Oh Baby!" News.

BROADWAY.

JUDGE BROWN, "Marrying off Dad"; "Daughters of U. S.", 2 com. IMPERIAL, 10th.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND 3rd st.—HAR. LOCKWOOD, "Square Deceiver."

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

CHAS. GUNN, "Framing Framers." Picto.; com. PARK, 7th ave.

ELMHURST.

JANE and CATHERIN LEE "Trouble Makers"; H.-P. News.BIJOU, E. 14th, 84th ave.

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2011 Shattuck avenue.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

CHIMES THEATER College ave., nr Lawton. HELEN WARE and THOS. SANTSCHI in the "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

STRAND College-Ashby—VIOLA DANA "Winding Trail", O Henry. "5th Wheel"; Comedy.

BERKELEY.

MARY PICKFORD "STELLA MARIS," 3 DAYS

T. & D. Kittredge-Shattuck, Bancroft or Shattuck car direct

U. C. University-Shattuck — "THE BELGIAN," Walter Whiteside; DUG FAIRBANKS' Rodeo; Com.; H. P. News.

BERKELEY, 2425 Shattuck—THEDA BARA in [illegible] lar reels, 25,000 people, 3000 horses

SOUTH BERKELEY.

OLIVE THOMAS, 'Betty Takes a Hand'; Tri. and Key. com. LORIN.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

FRATERNAL.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening, March 8, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Stated meeting.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday evening, March 4; stated meeting.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. J. A. HILL, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street; visiting brothers welcome. March 4, social evening. Past Grand Master F. B. Ogden will speak on Oddfellowship; music, etc., by our own brothers, also smoker. All Oddfellows and friends are most cordially invited to attend. March 9 we confer at Niles 3rd degree for Niles lodge.
N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST., AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16. Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. Thurs., March 7, at 8 o'clock PAGE RANK. Cordial invitation extended to visiting [illegible] Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Next Wednesday eve., March 6, 1918, "Esquire Rank" with valuable "door prize" for attendance. Visiting brothers cordially invited and always welcome.
JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.
CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

D. O. K. K.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201. Regular meeting Monday, March 4. Ginger Ceremonial San Jose, Sat. eve., March 2. Visiting votaries cordially invited to attend.
JOHN B. DES MARIAS, Royal Vizier.
RAY W. RYAN, Secretary.

HO, FOR SAN JOSE!
Saturday, March 2, Hale's Hall, Second st. Ginger ceremonial; 40 Tyros; big doings; more fun; big eats. Take auto stage, or borrow a friend's boat. Be there.
R. W. RYAN, Secretary.
JOHN DES MARIAS, Royal Vizier.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., Thursday evening, 8 p. m. James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin; oracle, Mrs. Elsie L. Reese, Merr. 1921; recorder, Vannie C. Shaw, Oakland 1878; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Matnilda Bergstrom, Fruit. 850-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe. Special meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Monday, March 4. INITIATION. Office rooms, 1007 Broadway; E. A. Monson, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; phone Oakland 5326.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets Mch. 13 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 659 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Wm. J. Kieferdorff, Secy.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120.

N. S. G. W.

meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., March 7.
F. W. HARDING, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Thursday, Mar. 14. L. F. Brackett, Secretary, Piedmont 4770-W; 459 36th st.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tues. eve., Mch 5, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice; Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4101 Piedmont ave.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, Mrs. Maude McDonald; res. 630 16th st., Oakland. Phone Oak. 2241. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts. Phone Oakland 1681. Grand Foreman Mr. Frinck will visit the Homestead officially March the 8th.

F. O. E.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.
Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows' Hall, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, 205 Com'l Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. Wm. F. Woker.
Assessment Patriotic Fund February and March, due and payable immediately with dues are delinquent on the 15th.
March 17th—Drum Corps picnic at Shell Mound Park.
March 20th—Theater party at Pantages. Benefit War Fund.

IMPROVED ORDER REDMEN

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets on Wed. eve., Mch. 6, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove. M. A. Schafer, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 519.

UNCAS TRIBE, NO 137 Meets Thursday eve., Mch. 7, Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro Sts. Mark Masten, Sachem. J. W. Featherstone, C. of R.

The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 153 meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 o'clock. "Open" meetings 2nd Tues. each month. Treasurer, J. N. King, 588 15th st.; phone Oakland 680.

V. F. W.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W., meets March [illegible] Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, Adj.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets Mch. 13 at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP, NO. 7, U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. H. B. Orwig, Commander, Thayer Bldg.; G. A. Marshall, Adjutant, City Hall.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. P. Lee, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

PACIFIC BUILDING, 16TH ST. AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.
ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—Dance every Tuesday, 8 p. m.
NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3d Fri. evening.

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E. D. M. School Dressmaking. Designing; pupils taught to make patterns, cutting, fitting, finishing. 1581 Franklin. O. 2933.

MME. EVES; French designer, dressmaker; remodel gowns. Oak Hotel, by Taft's store.

MRS. ZELA HART, 509 31st st.; Pied. 1923-J. Uncalled-for goods; coat, size 34 or 36, brown; bargain.

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FURS SOLD AND REPAIRED.

Sealskin coats remodeled reasonable. Old furs made like new; foxes opened, relined, $5 up. Presley & Co., 166 Geary st., rm. 60, S. F.; phone Sutter 7295.

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BUTTONS, pleats. S. G. Sternberg, sole trader. Sherman-Clay Bldg., Oak. 145.

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LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st.; phone Oak. 4184; Lake. 1377.

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CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY, 14th and Kirkham sts.; phone Oakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs., 75c.

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R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 2735—Fine upholstering furniture repairing; established 1887; charges reasonable.

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NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

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CURT C. DARROW, Attorney-at-Law, 286 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 3688.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway; Oakland 430.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 40-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Ins. Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

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DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND; est. 1860—Searches to determine patentability. Crocker Bldg., Market and Post, S. F. Kear. 4456.

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BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.
$13.35 per ton, delivered your bins.
$ 6.80 per ½-ton, delivered your bins.
$ 3.45 per ¼-ton, delivered your bins.
$12.00 ton in 2-ton lots, deliv. in bulk.
J. J. KENEDY & SON; OAK. 618.

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NURSE gives shampooing, vibratory, scalp and facial treatments; electric hair drier. 2321 Grove at 24th.

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ANGLO—Danish Institute, baths, massage, el. cab. 180 Sutter, office 315, S.F.

ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL graduate (Swedish) gives massage. For appoint. phone Berk. 3561-J; 2311 Roosevelt ave.

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PRIVATE lessons given in grammar grade subjects. Box 13691, Tribune.

THE LITTLE ART THEATER, 21st and Franklin sts., asks these having histrionic aspirations and sufficient love for the drama to work hard for it, to call Monday, 7 p. m., to try out. All are welcome. Jane Edgerton, Director.

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A NEW, easy, quick way to teach ragtime and popular music in 20 lessons or no pay. Booklet free. 3140 Grove st. Pied. 5045.

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LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st.; phone Piedmont 145.

OAK. CONSERV. of MUSIC, estab. 1899; director, Adolph Gregory; 14th-Madison.

PARKER STUDIO—Banjo, mandolin, guitar, Hawaiian instruments. Pied. 6593W.

PIANO instruction, 75c an hour. Phone Berkeley 2703.

PIANO instruction; 40 min. $1; 1 hr., $1.50. W. C. Nicholls, 1255 1st ave.; Merr. 1148.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3847 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.

VOICE BUILDING—Scientific method, quick tone placement; immediate results guaranteed. Box 110, Trib., S. F.

VIOLIN pupils; high-grade instructor; $1 at your home if desired. Fruit. 951-J.

DANCING.

Chapman's Dance Studio 14th-Webster sts., Oak. Beginners Mon. 8:30 p.m. Advanced, Fri. 8:30 p.m.

INEZ WRIGHT'S ACADEMY—Private children's and adults' classes; programs furnished. 854 Magnolia. Lake 4053.

NEW IDEA dance studio, 13th-Franklin—Classes every eve. until 12; large staff teachers attend'g. priv. les. given

STELLA MacDONALD, back from theatrical tour; all dancing classes resumed. 686 32d st., every day, 3 and 8 p. m.

MacDONALD, JOHNSTON—Oldest estab. and best school; child., Sats., 3:30; Blake Hall, Blake Block. Ftvale 1811-W.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY, Licensed and bonded. All cases. 262 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2063.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

GLEN TAYLOR SCHOOL, 2116 San Jose av.; Alameda 100; for young girls, boys.

TYPING.

YOUR boy has gone to fight for his country; have his letters to you typewritten and bound in a neat folder; they are invaluable to you and interesting to everyone; the cost is trifling. Phone Berkeley 2739-J.

LOST AND FOUND.

A GOLD wrist watch lost. Finder please phone Berk. 3382W; reward.

BROOCH, oval shape, large green Australian stone; keepsake from dead friend; $10 reward. Box 8387 Tribune.

BROOCH found in Piedmont, Feb. 24. Call 929 Eddy st., S. F.

BABY'S necklace lost nr. Capwell's Sat. afternoon. Call Merritt 2056; reward.

CAT—Lost, white Persian cat having light brown spots on his back, from 2830 Montana st., wearing collar. Phone Fruitvale 1655 J.; reward.

EMERALD-DIAMOND dragon fly pin lost bet. S. P. mole and Hotel Menlo; reward. Return 635 61st st.

FEMALE undershot fox terrier lost Thursday; name Nellie. Phone Fruitvale 2076-J. Reward.

FOUND—Watch found last Sat. Identify and pay for ad. 5921 Vallejo st.

FOUND—Young setter dog, also bull dog. Phone Alameda 3972-W.

GOLD brooch found. Ph. Oakland 8849.

HANDBAG lost Wed.; glasses, money; in N. F. market; reward. Ph. Ftvl. 1038W.

LAVALLIER, platinum, possibly from 55th ave. car; reward. 2372 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 511.

LOST—Black and white fox terrier, named "Nick"; license 1719. Mer. 2745; reward.

MASONIC medal lost Thurs. night, bet. Auditorium and 18th st.; reward. Return Ballam's, 1820 San Pablo; Oak. 519

PURSE containing 3 diamond rings lost bet. 12th st. and Franklin and the Orpheum; reward. 570 25th st. Phone Oak. 7226.

PORCELAIN b. pin lost or stolen from 2129 Telegraph ave.; no value except as [illegible] lon; no questions.

PERSIAN CAT, female, lost from College ave. and Bdwy.; black, with brown tinge; answers to name Smoke. Return to 3024 Regent st.; Berkeley 2656-W.

SUNBURST pin with sapphire setting lost; reward. Finder phone Oak. 8569.

TIRE—Lost, 35x4½ Kelly-Springfield tire and rim. Return Imperial Garage and Supply Co., 1426 Franklin; reward.

WHITE fox fur lost near Vernon steps, Thursday. 235 Orange st. Reward.

WATCH FOB, initials J. G., gold, lost. Return 2830 Grove st.

WATCH and coin fob lost on K. R. train; liberal reward. 1411 15th st.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave., Diamond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5263 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune.

THE lady who saw accident on Dec. 15, about 6 p. m., at Hobart and Broadway, and who so KINDLY called to make inquiry, communicate with Mrs. Underwood, 2070 Broadway, phone Oak. 1054; after 6 p. m. Lakeside 2974.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3515; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

HAIR COLORING.

HAMILTON herb tint; most perfect hair coloring known; permanent; one application only. Sold and applied at 121 Geary st., S. F.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVENS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; ph. Douglas 6232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2521.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Dr. Jos. Ardenyi
Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

Reducing Made Easy
How to keep face young. Ph 9-12 a. m. for appoint., Lake. 4397; M. Grace.

PAPERHANGING.

PAPER HUNG, $1.50 room up; tinting, painting done cheap; work guaranteed. W. Sprague, 1332 E. 23rd st.; Mer. 5284.

LECTURES.

CHRISTIAN D. LARSEN
EDITOR OF "ETERNAL PROGRESS"
At the South Room, Thursday, 8 P. M.
HOTEL OAKLAND, MARCH 7TH
Subject:
"THE THINKING PROCESS ANALYZED"
Admission 25 cents.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

A FEW boys of 14 to 16 years wanted at The White House, S. F.; $35 and $40 a month and advancement. Apply to Mr. Barron.

A TRUNK and leather goods salesman of experience wanted at The White House, S. F. Apply to Service Dept., 4th floor.

AUTO driving taught; up-to-date cars; busiest part city; give certificate; help you get positions; $15 full course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin; ph. Lakeside 273

AA—STOP and look at our Service Flag; we have sent 68 barbers to war from this school; teach men and women learn a trade and be independent. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

A YOUNG man for outside work; one who rides bicycle preferred; excellent chance for advancement. Call Mon., 403 Dalziel bldg., 15th st., opp. City Hall.

APPRENTICE to assayer; tuition for services; chance to learn good paying profession. 824 Washington st., Okld.

A—MARRIED man, under 50 years of age; steady position; collecting, etc.; refs. required. Box 13674, Tribune.

BOY WANTED—About 16 years to work from 10:30 to 1 p. m. daily. Apply Sunday afternoon or early Monday morning. 1008 Jefferson St., Oakland.

BRIGHT boy to help in store and run errands; work all day. S. H. Brake Co., Telegraph ave. at Durant, Berkeley.

BE a detective; excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BRAKEMEN, FIREMEN, $125-$150; age 18-40; experience unnecessary. Railway, care Box 8449, Tribune.

BUTCHER needed in fine neighborhood; excellent opportunity. 5392 Miles ave., cor. Hudson, off College ave.

BOY for dental laboratory; experienced. 1225 Wash., room 214.

BOY wanted to learn optical business; age 15 to 17. Phone Oakland 4398.

CANDY MAKER'S helper; exper.; state salary expected and where you have worked. Box 13688, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Young, experienced; inside finish, $4.50; union; give telephone number. Box 8441 Tribune.

DELIVERY boy wanted. The Venus, Inc., 412 14th st.

ERRAND BOY—Must be clean cut and honest; chance to learn the show card business. Pete Della Vedowa, 1309 Washington, Room 15.

EXPERIENCED young man for gents' furnishing department. Apply Superintendent, Kahn's.

FREE—Complete course in vulcanizing; we place you in business when course is completed; pay for machine from profits of business; write for literature. Willey Vulcanizing Machine Co., Dallas, Texas.

FIRST-CLASS proposition for young man having selling ability. Room 518 Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

HANDY man to buy or trade for my house, shop and business clearing $150 per month. 3220 13th ave.; Merr. 1455.

"HELP WANTED" at the Hippodrome all this week. Call at Box Office.

JANITOR, unmarried, for church; must be handy with tools and understand oil furnace; steady job for sober man. Apply 617 18th st.

LEARN Trade School, 5702 Adeline st. Auto repairing, vulcanizing.

MAN to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 142 Elm, Decatur Ill.

MEN WANTED—$100 month; thousands appointments to government positions; write American Institute, Dept. F-11, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN or woman to take orders; steady work, big commission; we deliver and collect. Address P. Seewagen, Shop 9, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Experienced presser on ladies' suits, coats and dresses. Mosbacher', 517 14th St

MAN experienced at clerking in some kind of retail store; married, not over 50. Box 13692, Tribune.

MAN, exper. in second-hand values, by hour as needed. 100 Bacon Bldg.; call bet. 2 and 5 p. m.

MAN to do plowing, also one for general ranch work. Ph. Merritt 1155.

MAN to trim trees and rose bushes. 2814 Foothill blvd.

OPENING for live, energetic man; solicit and collect; permanent employment, salary and commission. Address Box 13253, Tribune, stating age, married or single, past experience.

OFFICE BOY WANTED. PH. PIED. 2161.

PLUMBER wanted to sell plumbing supplies and fit up fixtures, etc.; steady employment to right party. Box 12858, Trib.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we arrange for position; no age limit; ask for booklet B-46. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

SHIPYARDS need experienced welders and cutters; Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting School; pay as you learn. Acetylene Appliance Mfg. Co., 306 First street, Tel. Oakland 640. Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, hours 7 to 9.

STRONG, willing boy, 16 years or over, to learn furniture business; must be earnest and good worker; splendid opportunity for advancement. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th st. and Clay.

STRONG boy to learn automobile trade; paid while learning. 327 52d st., Oakland.

WANTED—A man past middle-age for stockroom; $2.50 per day; must be able to keep track of all parts, oil, tires, etc., going in and coming out, and be ready to act as my assistant. See Mr. Brucke, John F. McLain Co., 2536 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Patent," Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men, women, copy mailing sheets, address envelopes, fold, mail circulars; $2 day, evening. Enclose dime for registered contract, literature, particulars. Great Western Publishing Co., Box 144, South Bend, Indiana.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor; best pay; square deal. See Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

WANTED—Man who can drive Ford; one preferred who is acquainted with the streets of Oakland and Berkeley; salary $2.50 per day. Apply M. Friedman & Co., 2067 University, Berkeley.

WILL receive applications from aggressive young married men of good character and able to furnish personal bond. Good salary operating established routes. Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 341 13th st.

WANTED—Names men, women, 18 or over, wishing position government clerks at Washington; $100 month. Box 8622, Tribune.

WANTED, a young man to drive estab. laundry route in Berkeley; must be a rustler and able to put up cash bond. Apply New Method Laundry Co.

WANTED—A middle-aged steam engineer who understands woodwork; state salary expected. Apply Box 13746, Tribune.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 20 years old, evening work. Circle Theater, 35th ave and E. 14th St.

WANTED—An elderly man as hotel night clerk; with refer. Call at 908 Franklin st.

WANTED—Household salesman; also boy for wrapping counter. Howell-Dohrmann Co., Capwell Building.

WANTED—Good plain second cook; quick at dishing up and short orders. 134 Adeline st.

WANTED—Errand boy about 15 yrs. old; must be speedy. Apply 412 Oakland Bank Savings.

WANTED—Boy to learn mechanical dentistry. 201-202 Commercial bldg.

YOUNG men wanted for machine shop and assembling small parts. Apply Marchant Calculating Machine Co., Emeryville.

YOUNG man to learn pressman's trade; prefer residence in Alameda. Apply Times-Star, Alameda.

2 MILKERS for dairy, $60, found. People's Emp., 419 15th. O. 4405.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

ATTENTION — LADIES DESIRING HOME WORK. ALSO THOSE INTERESTED IN CROCHET, OR HAVING SAME FOR SALE. SEND 10 CENTS FOR CROCHET DESIGN BOOK AND DETAILS. THE INTERNATIONAL TRADING CO., STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., PORTLAND, OREGON.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. Calif. School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

AN opening for two house to house salesmen on our selling force; $5 to $8 per day for hustlers. Apply 8 to 8:30 a. m., 206 Bacon bldg.

AMATEURS wanted—Vaudeville night March 18; making up program now. Apply at once; liberal prizes. 2261 Fulton St., Berkeley.

A WOMAN for light housework; easy work; good home; no objection to elderly woman if capable. Box 13251, Tribune.

A WORKING housekeeper by a professional woman with 2 small children; refs. Phone Piedmont 4396J, evenings.

A CAPABLE person wanted for housework from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; wages $15 to $18. 132 Lake st.

BRIGHT young girl apprentice for ladies' tailoring. 1412 Jefferson.

CAPABLE woman for permanent position distributing hosiery and underwear to regular customers, at mill prices; all or spare time; $50 to $100 monthly. Parker Mills, 2706 N. 12th st., Philadelphia.

COMPETENT girl, cooking, housework, family 4 adults; good wages. 604 Jean st., cor. Santa Rosa, mornings.

CLEAN white girl, cook and gen. hswk. $20-25. Oak. 9084. 1709 Filbert st.

COOK and ranch workers; man and wife for ranch; ref.; $80. O. 737.

DENTAL laboratory assistants, experienced. 1225 Wash. st., room 214.

EXPERIENCED office girl to take orders in general building material firm; one who can figure lumber preferred; good salary to right party. Dolan Wrecking Co., 2149 E. 14th st., Oakland.

EXPERIENCED salesladies for dry goods store; local references; steady position for S. Berkeley store. Apply 5701 San Pablo ave.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exper. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 105, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework and plain cooking; wages $40. Ph. Berk. 7282J, or call 1715 Channing.

EXPERIENCED makers on ladies' straw hat machines. Call Monday 8:30, 1810 San Pablo ave.

EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer with good references wanted. Dr. Sing, 491 10th st.

EXPERIENCED girl, cook, gen. hswk.; Protestant; family 4; second help in town, but not country; ref. Pied. 1550.

EXPER. woman to do dishwashing and vegetable work in restaurant. Call 1546 Bdwy bet. 9-12 a. m., 5-7 p. m.

EXPER. credit woman to handle credit and collection dept. Cherry's Furniture Store, 567 14th st.

EXP. parlor girls wanted for both steady and extra work. See Mr. Hall, downstairs, Federal Drug Co., 16th and Bdwy

EXPERIENCED saleswoman for wash goods department. Apply Superintendent, Kahn's.

EXPERIENCED lady presser; steady work. Parker's Cleaning Works, 3439 Fruitvale ave.

EXP. girl for gen. housework; no washing; $40 to $45; refs. Berkeley 1385.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER. 621 WASHINGTON ST.

EXPER. saleslady for drapery department. Cherry's, 567 14th.

EXPER. chocolate dipper; steady work. 731 Addison st., Berkeley.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $75 to $150 per month; railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG COMPANY, Dept. 155, Omaha, Nebr.

FIRST-CLASS proposition for young woman having selling ability. Room 518 Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

GIRLS wanted for factory work, $8 per week to start. Apply Bemis Bros. Bag Co., Sansome and Vallejo sts., San Francisco.

GIRLS about 16 to learn paper box making; steady work. Independent Paper Box Co., 731 2nd st.

GIRL for general housework; family of 3 adults; $35 month. 2828 Forest ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 37.

GIRL to assist in housework; 4 in family. Phone Oakland 7116.

GIRL for gen. hswk.; no cooking, no washing; wages $25. Oakland 4944.

GIRL for general housework. 104 Pala ave.; phone Piedmont 2435W.

HELP meet huge demand for knitted goods; industrious persons provided with profitable, steady home employment, no experience or canvassing; good rates of pay. Wheeler, Inc., 337 Madison, Chicago.

HAVE good traveling position for young lady under 24; must have good personality and appearance; salary and transportation by auto. Ph. Alameda 1235-W Saturday and Sunday.

HELP wanted; girls; steady, clean work with good pay. Peet Bros. Mfg. Co., 6th and Carlton sts. West Berkeley.

"HELP WANTED" at the Hippodrome all this week. Call at Box Office.

LADIES who can devote their time and in need of a large income will find my proposition worth investigating. Mrs. Lydia Christensen, Spencer Corset Shop, 305 Plaza Bldg., 15th-Wash'ton.

MULTIGRAPHING and typing taught in an office; 10-week course, position guaranteed; tuition fees. Box 8418, Tribune.

MEMBERS for motion pictures, young and old; experience unnecessary. Apply in person, 10-3. Studio, 376 Sutter, nr. Stockton, S. F.

MOTHER'S helper—Girl or woman; 5-room bungalow; no cooking; 2 adults, 2 children; $25; may or may not sleep home. 2612 Woolsey, Berk. 8848.

MAID to assist with housework and baby, any nationality, $25. Merritt 330.

RELIABLE girl for gen. housework, assist with child; nice place for right girl. 28 Plaza Drive; Berkeley 4095-W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

NEAT refined woman to assist with housework and care of invalid lady; good home for right party. Call Monday, 832 18th st.

OFFICE assistant, dentist. 1530 San Pablo; Sunday 9-12.

REFINED, capable, unencumbered woman, must be fond of children, to keep house and care for 2 children in mother's absence; only one appreciating nice home and surroundings need apply, refs. 870 57th st., Oakland; Grove car.

RELIABLE girl or woman for general housework; good wages. 301 Perkins st.; phone Oakland 3216.

RELIABLE girl for cook, and gen hswk. 1212 Regent st., Alameda 236.

SILK WEAVERS wanted; girls to learn silk weaving. Apply California Silk Mills, 2567 Shattuck av., Berkeley.

STENOGRAPHER; reply, stating experience and salary expected. Box 8419, Tribune.

STEADY white girl for general housework; must be good plain cook. Phone Fruitvale 1591-J.

SILK weavers, experienced on taffetas. Apply Calif. Silk Mills, 2567 Shattuck av., Berkeley.

SOLICITOR, must be experienced, salary and commission. Apply Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

THOUSANDS stenographers, men-women, wanted by U. S. government; commence $100 month; 7-hour day; easy, pleasant work; pull unnecessary. Apply for information. Box 8680, Tribune.

TRUSTWORTHY girl to care for 2-year-old child from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. except Sundays. Phone Pied. 6995W.

WANTED—First-class experienced cloak and suit salesladies; no other need apply; good references required. Manheim & Mazor, 1314 Clay st., Oakland.

WANTED—Names, women, 18 or over, wishing position government clerks at Washington; $100 month, vacations. Box 8624, Tribune.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to help care for mild mental case; one seeking good home more than high wages; no housework. Phone Fruitvale 1828.

WANT a saleslady for first-class studio; give exper. and last place you worked. Box 13566, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl for gen. hswk. mornings 9 to 12; no washing. Mer. 4334.

WANTED—Exper. power sewing machine operators. Apply J. J. Pfister Knitting Co., 8th and Parker, W. Berk.

WANTED—Young woman, experienced, or to learn manicuring, shampooing, etc. 304 Dalziel bldg.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer. Apply Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo ave., Oak.

WANTED—Saleslady for crockery and glassware dept. Howell-Dohrmann Co., Capwell Building.

WANTED—Exper. girl for cooking and gen. hswk.; $40 per mo.; ref. required. 17 Plaza Drive, Berkeley; Berk. 8561.

WANTED—Girls who understand making bows for ladies' hats. Apply 8 Monday. 1810 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Dressmaker for secondhand; must be reasonable. 499 9th st.; Okld.

WANTED—Girl for cooking; $35 or $40. Phone Oakland 7611.

WANTED—Stenographer; call after 10 Tuesday morning. 1425 Franklin.

WANTED—Girl for light office work. Address Box 13730, Tribune.

WOMAN or girl for general housework. Good wages. Pied. 8585W.

WANTED, girl for gen. hswk and cooking; 2 adults. Phone Berkeley 4553-J.

WANTED, a young girl to assist with housework. Phone Oakland 3226.

WANTED, exp. girl gen. hswk; good wages. Phone San Leandro 388-J.

WANTED—Competent, reliable girl for second work. Phone Piedmont 303.

WANTED—Exper. chocolate dippers. Bruning Candy Co., 535 7th st.

WAITRESS wanted at 1751 16th st. Eagle Restaurant, near station.

YOUNG GIRL to learn multigraphing, typing and business training; 10 weeks' course, position guaranteed. Box 8417, Tribune.

YOUNG Irish or Scandinavian girl for general housework and cooking. Phone after 10 a. m., Berkeley 4449W.

YOUNG lady as housekeeper for small family. Box 8409, Tribune.

$2.50 PER day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

$25-$300 PAID for ideas, suggestions suitable for photoplays; experience unnecessary; complete outline free. Write Producers' League, 111, St. Louis.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICES FREE TO ALL.
401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
Open 7 A. M.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
DOMESTIC AND HOTELS.
Straw braid power mch. oper., women's hats ....$20 wk
Couple, private family $70
Wet nurse.
School girls.
2 day workers $2.50
12 factory girls $1.20
50 domestics ....$20-$45
Machine body ironer $30 fd., institution.
Wet nurse.
Cook, country, 6 men $35
Ward attendant county hospital ....$35 fd
Pianist (orchestra) 7:15-10 p. ., $5 wk.
Home for mother and child; light services

MALE DEPARTMENT.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Couple, ranch ....$60, up
Boy (learn trade) ....$1.50 day
4 canvassers (commission).
Wet nurse $60
Office boy $40
3 carpenter helpers $2.75
Japanese bedmaker ....$15 wk
Night porter, cafeteria ....$40, fd.
Wood choppers ....$3 cd.

"HELP WANTED" at the Hippodrome all this week. Call at Box Office.

MAKE money writing short stories or articles; big pay; free information tells how. Address United Press Syndicate, Los Angeles.

NELSON'S Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, second floor. Phone Lakeside 1588.

THOUSANDS CLERKS AT WASHINGTON wanted immediately by U. S. government; $100 month and up; men-women 18 or over; 7-hour day; 30 days' vacation with pay; easy, pleasant work; common education sufficient; your country needs you; help her and live in Washington during these stirring war times; write without delay for free list positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14C, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—$60 weekly and auto furnished men placing samples wonderful new auto necessity with auto owners; reduce operating expense; makes old cars run like new; $30 outfit furnished free. L. Ballwey, Sta. F, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—Write for samples and self-measuring system; get your own suit made to order at wholesale and make back price by sending a few orders from your friends; experience unnecessary. Consolidated Woolen Mills, 25 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—200 PER CENT PROFIT; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry right in your pocket. Write at once for free sample. E. M. Feltman, Sales Manager, 1003 American bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—New patriotic pictures, "Pershing in France," "Duty Calls," "Her Sacrifice," "Berlin or Bust"; sample free; also portrait catalogue. Consolidated Portrait Co., Station C, Chicago.

AMERICA and the Great War; sells on sight; every red-blooded American wants it; big profit; sample free. International Press, Philadelphia.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap-Chinese Emp. Oak. [illegible] AND HOUSECLEANING. [illegible] ST

Continued on Next Page.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

[O]PENING for 2 first-class solicitors for George C. Cook Co. See Crem, Mgr., 8 to 8:30 mornings, at 1512 Broadway, room 337, Oakland.

[P]ATENT RIGHT MEN-SALESMEN—You collect the money and keep it all. Wonder Burner, Dept. 7, Columbus, O.

[S]ALESMEN AND SERVICE MEN—NEW CARBURETOR FOR FORD CARS; simple, not a moving part; installed in thirty minutes; guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming; 15 days' FREE trial. Write U. & J. Carburetor Co., 505 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Exper. or inexper.; city or traveling; write or call for free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings; immediate employ. service rendered members. Nat'l Salesmen's Training Assn., 849-B Pacific Bldg., S.F.

SALESMAN wanted, high-class specialty salesman. Box 13749 Tribune.

WANTED—Four neat-appearing men to travel in country. Call Monday, 10 a. m., prepared to leave city at once; all expenses advanced. E. L. Clapp, Arlington Hotel, Oakland.

WANTED—Live-wire salesman for copyrighted specialty in army camps; commission. See Mr. Avery, Hotel Oaks, 16th street, between 9 and 12 a. m. Sunday.

WANTED—4 demonstrators; something new, easy, big money. Box 13694, Trib

$5 TO $20 per day easy; new, permanent, dignified business; all or part time; home or travel; particulars free. Campbell, 1617 South Flower, Los Angeles.

NURSES.

MISS Nielsen, a practical nurse, with some hospital training, wishes to care for a couple of elderly people or invalids. Call Monday morning from 10 to 12, Merritt 1636.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER OR EXECUTIVE POSITION; EXPERIENCED AS CREDIT MGR. IN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; PROFICIENT, ACTIVE AND WIDE AWAKE; LOCAL AND EASTERN REFS. F. G., APT. 31, 355 OCTAVIA ST., S. F.

ANYTHING—Exp. Japanese day worker, cleaning, etc., or cooking any way. Call evening, Henry, Lakeside 601.

ANYTHING—Married man with child wishes any kind of work. Box 13280, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier or ledger clerk, experienced; 36 years old, wishes position. Box 8413, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Will keep set of books in grocery and take out salary in trade. Box 13257, Trib.

CLERK, young man, speaks Italian and Spanish, very good at figures, use typewriter, wants work, city or country; references. Box 8366 Tribune.

COOK, Japanese, wants to do cooking Sundays and wash dishes nights. Piedmont 2578W; call after 6 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR, good mechanic, wishes position; drive any make car; best of references. Box 13642, Tribune.

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, small work; apartment house work; $2.50 a day up. West. Phone Oakland 3367.

CARPENTER wants situation, building, alteration or repairing. Oakland 6127.

COOKS—Chinese; family, boarding house, clubs; all experienced; ref. Oak. 737.

DAY WORK—A1 day workers, Japanese; washing, gardening, general housework, cooking and waiting. Call after 5 p. m. Pied. 3287-W.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

EXPER. manufacturers' salesman wants line to jobbers only, in Arizona, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas territory; commission basis; line must be of estab. merit. Box 311, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ERECTING engineer and machinist wishes position with engineering firm; capable of following specifications and taking charge of men. Box 8372, Trib.

FILIPINO school boy, can cook a little. People's Emp. O. 4405.

GARDENER, landscape, wide experience in that line; work guaranteed. Pullman Hotel, cor. 7th and Pine; Oak. 6185; Wm. Becker.

GARDENER—Exper. gardener with best refs., 12 yrs. head gardener in one place, wants employment in private family. Box 8410, Tribune.

LABORERS, O. 4405

HOUSECLEANING — JAPAN. HOUSECLEANER; WORK BY DAY OR HOUR. PHONE OAKLAND 2388; JOE.

"HELP WANTED" at the Hippodrome all this week. Call at Box Office.

JANITOR, white, single, 40, city ref., all burner exp., wants work. Box 13687 Tribune.

JANITOR—Colored man wants position as janitor. Phone Oakland 4849.

MECHANICAL and architectural draftsman, stenographer and general office man; conscientious, ambitious; over draft age. Box 8437, Tribune.

Male help. Oak 737

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th. Mer. 4824

PAINTER will use best materials; good workmanship; clean and quick; by day. Oak 8764.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER wants work, has family; all tools. Phone Oak. 5314. Res., 710 21st st.

MEN'S EMP. O. 4405
Hotel, trades, labor, ranch, etc. 419 15th.

PAINTER needs work painting, tinting, paperhanging at lowest prices per day; best materials. Oak. 8862.

PORTER—Good, sober, steady man wants work. Box 8412, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Outside salesman, 28 yrs. old; business getter; employed at present; can you use a good man? Box 13683, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, exper., exempt, wants position, or will help in office detail work; moderate salary. Ph. Merritt 3200.

SCHOOLBOY — Japanese school boy wishes a position in a small family. Phone Piedmont 5492.

SALESMAN, experienced, with automobile, wants position in Alameda county; salary or commission. Box 13728 Trib.

SATURDAY work by reliable boy of 15; high school student. 1447 Ward st., Berkeley.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANYTHING—Colored woman wants work by the day or week; washing, ironing, good cook; best refs. 1778 W. 7th st., room 18.

ANYTHING few hours day except washing by reliable woman. Phone Z., Oak. 5201.

A YOUNG lady, inexperienced, wishes position to assist in dental laboratory or office. Box 8438 Tribune.

[B]OOKKEEPER, 12 yrs. business exper., understands bookkeeping thoroughly, some knowledge of steno., can speak 2 foreign languages. Ph. Lakeside 4268.

[BO]OKKEEPER, exper., wishes position; general office work. Box 8355, Tribune.

[CO]MPANION — Young woman, age 28, willing, refined and pleasant disposition, would like care of invalid or companion and assist with housework or care of children. Box 8365, Tribune.

[CO]MPANION—A refined young woman would like light work and act as companion or nurse to lady, or care for children. Phone Oakland 4221.

[CLE]RK—Inexperienced, energetic woman wishes position in bakery or office; work of any kind. Phone Oak. 6749.

[CLE]RK—Lady wishes position clerk in grocery or bakery. Ph. Lakeside 4456.

[COO]K—A woman, excellent cook, would like position in ladies' club or sanitarium. Box 13714, Tribune.

COOK—First-class Japanese girl; can give first-class references; $25 up. Phone Piedmont 5492.

COOK for country hotel, camp or resort. [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. Continued.

CURTAINS done up, 25c a pair called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 887 or Oak. 3058

CLERK—Girl 18 wants position in grocery, candy store as salesgirl; some experience. Phone Oak. 4570.

COOKING—Colored woman wishes situation half day weekly. Ph. Oak. 1170.

COOKS—Family, board house, hotel, camp; all experienced; refs. O. 737.

COOK—Very neat cook wants a place with hswk; wages $30. Phone Oak. 6477.

COOK for country, first class, $50. People's Emp., 419 15th. O. 4405.

COUNTRY HELP, O. 4405

DAY WORK wanted by Japanese woman; washing, ironing, housework, cooking and wait on table evenings. Ph. Piedmont 4636-J.

DRESSMAKING, coats relined, hats made and trimmed, by the day. 1035 Addison st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 3817 mornings.

DAY WORK—Competent young woman wants work by the day or hour. Ph. Oakland 4221.

DAY WORK—Finn woman wants day work, cleaning, washing. 3420 Chestnut st (rear).

DAY WORK—Hswk. and ironing by middle-aged woman; good worker; no washing. Phone Merritt 2830.

DAY WORK—Capable woman wishes to take care of children or invalid a few hours a day. Oakland 1257.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman; laundry work for Tuesdays. Phone Piedmont 687-J.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home; first-class work, $2.50 per day. Phone Oakland 3793.

DRESSMAKING—Wanted, work by expert dressmaker; $2.50 by day; references. Phone Oakland 91.

DAY nursing or confinement for March, hospital experience. Phone Merritt 943.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted. Phone Lakeside 1298.

DAY WORK wanted by capable lady by day or hour. Lakeside 665.

DRESSMAKING, sewing; work by day or assist upstairs and sew. O. 4405.

EXPER. young lady to take care of children by the hour, mornings, afternoons or evenings; 20c hour and car fare. Phone Alameda 1172; Miss Kelly.

EXPERT typist desires copy work; specifications, mailing lists. Pied. 347J; will call after 3:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, neat, clean, refined and good cook, desires position in home of adults. Take No. 3 car at University ave. to Rose st., walk 2 blocks west; 1317 Walnut st., Berkeley; call Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady with daughter 14 years old would like position as housekeeper where she can have full hcarge and keep daughter with her. Box 1107, Tribune, Alameda.

HOUSEKEEPER—Educated middle-aged woman with daughter of 12, efficient housekeeper, capable of taking full charge, would like position or as caretaker. Box 13260, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged woman wishes a position in a motherless home; references exchanged. Phone Oak. 4972. Res. 532 Jones st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, position as housekeeper for old couple or cook for men on ranch. Box 8411, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese girl wishes position; gen. hswk. help in kitchen. Phone Piedmont 2578-W, evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by neat, capable, middle-aged American woman, in adult family. Oak. 1012.

HOUSEKEEPER seeks good, reliable position to work and manage home; no laundry. Merritt 1829, Miss K.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman would like position with elderly couple; is very neat and excellent cook. Box 13713, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK or sewing wanted by the hour, half day or day. Telephone Oakland 7580.

HOUSEWORK or cooking, city or country, wanted by middle-aged woman; $25 or $30. Box 13736, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady with little girl would like position as housekeeper. Phone Pied. 6032.

HOUSEWORK—A settled colored woman would like light housework, half day, mornings. Phone Pied. 5684W.

"HELP WANTED" at the Hippodrome all this week. Call at Box Office.

LAUNDRY—Lace curtains hand-laundered, 25c and 35c pair, called for, delivered. Phone Pied. 2439W; formerly Oakland 5787.

LAUNDRESS—Colored lady wants laundry to take home; men's laundry and mending done also. 2722 Adeline st.

LACE curtains laundered perfectly; called for and delivered; 3 pair $1. Lakeside 2043.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class colored woman wants work to take home; apt. house residents preferred. Oak. 4735.

LAUNDRY WORK — French laundress wishes work two days a week. Phone Oakland 4755.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry wanted, competent; curtains any kind, 25c; apts., rooming houses, take notice. Oak. 4967.

NURSE—Practical hospital; experienced; takes any case, mental, nervous, chronic; would like permanent place; ref. Oak. 1520.

NURSE—Invalids and children attended, 25 cts. hr. and c. f. 1035 Addison st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 3817 mornings.

NURSE, experienced, reliable woman, will care for children, day or evening; highest references. Phone Oak. 2216.

NURSE, practical; young lady wishes position; 1 yr. hospital experience. Phone Oakland 4711.

NURSE—Practical, large experience; chronic, maternity, any case; refs. Oak. 737.

NURSE, hospital training, long experience, maternity and all cases; terms very reasonable. Phone Oakland 2754.

NURSE—Practical; confinement specialty; willing to do the housework. Phone Piedmont 4532-J.

NURSE—Young girl to take care of children; sleep home. Phone Elmhurst 214.

SALESWOMAN — Young woman wants position as cashier or saleswoman; several years' exper.; drug sundries, Oriental goods and other lines; willing, neat and refined; salary to begin, $10 per week. Box 8368, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER desires day or half day work at your office or mine; public stenography, mimeographing; will make monthly rates; moderate prices. 237 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 278.

Success Emp 0737
A1 Male and Female Help, 411 15th st.

STENOGRAPHER, some insurance experience, good at notes, would like Oakland position. Box 12994, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, exper. in private and general office, wishes position, Oak.; $60; no bookkeeping. Box 13273 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer wishes position mornings, references. Box 8420, Tribune.

SECOND MAID, experienced, wishes situation. Ph. Oakland 4221.

SECOND MAID—Experienced, 2 years in last place; best ref.; $40. Oak 737.

TYPIST and asst. bookkeeper, exp., $60 per mo. Box 13690, Tribune.

WASHING, ironing or housecleaning by the day or wash dishes for parties and dinners or Sunday evenings. Phone Oakland 8779.

WASHING — Japanese woman wants wash to take home; done nicely and cheap. Phone Oakland 4716.

WASHING, housework and Sunday cooking; exper. Japanese woman wants work by day or hour. Lakeside 1394.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT

Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely furn.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, [illegible]

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

AA— PIEDMONT APARTMENT
Choice of 2 new unfurn. sunny apts.; each apt. has 3 large rms., 2 dress. rms., built-in features; garage; open for inspection. Inquire 10 Yosemite (block above Moss ave.) corner Piedmont ave.; $30, $25. Ph. Pied. 6372W.

A— O'Connell SERVICE 41st and Montgomery. Brand new; 2-3-r. furn.; end Pied K. R. 4-r. unfurn. PIED. 2900-W.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; phone Oakland 4164.

A— Vue du-Lac 2, 3, 4 rms. 3d av.-E. 18 st. Mt. 1765

A—WALDO 4-rm. apts., furn., unfurn.; neat; phone. 800 14th st.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 6-rm. apt.; piano; $45; adults; refs. 1741 Franklin st.

APTS., unfurn.; new, sunny, modern; cor. Summit and Orchard sts. Oak. 2802.

APARTMENT, two rooms and bath; rent reasonable. 464 41st st.

A SUNNY mod. lower 4 rm. flat, slp. yd., nr. K. R., cars; adults; $20. 618 54th st.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—New, sun. mod 3-rm apts.; wall beds; conv. to K. R. trains. Pied. 5452.

ELEGANTLY furn. apartment, 3 rms., sunny corner; fine location; yard. Ph. Lakeside 676.

EMERALD—Front modern 3-rm. apt., 2 wall beds; also 2-rm.; near 40th and Tel. Key; adults. 651 41st st.

EL DORIS—4 rm. unf upper sunny, cor. 16th-Linden; $24. Pied. 2257.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.—4-room furn. apt. being vacated; all outside sunny rms.; steam heat. Phone Oakland 8137.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rms., bath and porch; steam heat; near Key Route and car. Phone Pied. 3404.

HARVARD 542 25th—2-3-rs.; stm. ht., janitor serv.; $22.50-$37.50.

HOBART APTS.—Sunny 2-room furn. apt.; cent. loc. 454 Hobart st.; O. 5151.

HOTEL HARRISON—2 and 3-room completely furnished apartments.

JAMES APTS., 1936 9th ave.—New, sunny, modern, unfurn. apt.; nr. cars; $16; adults. Phone Merritt 2682.

LOWELL Unfurn. apts.; new; 3 rms., bath, dressing room; 3 big closets; 2 beds; hardwood floors; very sunny; 1 block to K. R. 3809 Broadway.

McKINLEY Court, Berk., McKinley ave., bet. Channing and Bancroft way; near high school; new building; all conveniences. Berk 568-J or Berkeley 1857.

MOD. apt. in fine clime of upper Fruitvale; 3 to 6 rms., porch, wall bed; $12 up. Fruitvale 542 or 1604.

MOD. furn. apt.; hardwood floors, steam heat, hot water. 5494 College ave.

"Potter" 600 17th st.—1, 2-rs.; hot water; $12, $18 mo.; new mt. O. 1476

PARK TERRACE, 240 Grand ave., facing Lakeside park, new 2-rm. apt., furn. ht. water, stm. ht., elev. Lake. 4980.

REX Mod. 2-room apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $18-$25; 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

SUNMORE APARTMENTS.
Just completed and open for inspection, unfurn. large new 2-rm. corner apts.; sun everywhere; hardwood floors, linoleum and gas ranges in kitchen; lace curtains; latest concealed beds; telephone; garbage chutes on back porches; hot and cold water, steam heat, etc. The most complete, up-to-date, sanitary, homelike apartments for business people; fine location; corner 15th and Brush streets; less than 5 min. walk to City Hall. Open for inspection, 9 to 5 daily.

TWO beaut. 4-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt.; fine location; near K. R. and Tech. High; every mod. conven.; rent reas. El Laurita, 4256 Piedmont.

4-ROOM furnished apt., piano; at 1016 Oakland ave; $22.50. Ph. Pied. 4064J.

2 ROOMS and private bath, nicely furn., all conv., quiet residence. 709 24th st.

$12 $16, $18—2, 3-r. apts.; bath, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

HOTELS.

AVALON 20th-Teleg.—Rooms; steam heat; light, airy; $3-$5 wk.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod., sunny; all outside rooms; $1 per day; grill in connection.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ALICE st., 1441—Large furnished sunny front parlor, suitable two men; grate, hot and cold water, also garage.

ALAMEDA—Mod., beautifully furn., sunny rooms, conv. to cars. Ala. 3266, a m.

E. 16TH ST. and 7TH AV.—Sunny front room, bath, $1.75 per week. Ph. Mer. 3984.

EAST 19th st., 422—Small furn. suite; also single rms.; nr. car barn and K. R.; reas.

GROVE ST., 919—Sunny front room; use of kitchen if desired.

IN Alameda, nicely furn. room in priv. home; priv. bathing beach; breakfast optional; refs. Box 13565, Tribune.

LARGE sunny front room, furnished; suitable for gentlemen; 10 minutes' walk to Moore shipyards; $8 per month and telephone privileges. 1108 Filbert st.

NEATLY furnished room in private family; reasonable. Phone Mer. 1589.

NICE clean rooms for working men; also hskpg.; $1.50 up. 1508 7th st.

POPLAR ST., 1518—Sunny furn. rooms; near K. R. and S. P.; $6, $10.

WEBSTER ST., 2326—Nicely furn., sunny rms.; hot water; $8 to $14 month; few steps to Key Route Inn and S. P.

WEBSTER ST., 506—Modern rooms, $1.25 to $2 per wk.; bath, phone; transient. Oak. 1396.

YOUNG man wants light housekeeping room with garage. Box 8447 Tribune.

6TH ST., 228—Nice, sunny room; near S. P. trains; walk. dist. to shipyards.

8TH ST., 273—Clean, sunny furn. room for 1 or 2 men; priv. fam.; nr. trains, iron works.

3 OR 4 large sunny rooms, housekeeping, bath and toilet; private place 774 9th st., Oakland.

9TH ST., 192—Sunny rooms, close in; private home; location on the corner.

10TH ST., 973—Sunny rm. in priv. family; nr. K. R., S. P. Lakeside 1566.

11TH ST., 150, Apt. 7—Nicely furnished room; private family; no other roomers; reasonable.

11TH ST., 675—Neat front room; near Oakland High; reas.; Apt. 2.

13TH ST., 769—Sun. front room, hot bath, phone, $1.75 week. Call Sunday night.

27TH ST., 594—Sunny front room, suitable for 1 or 2 adults; garage. Phone Lakeside 1814.

43RD ST., 482—Nicely furn. room; sunny, close to cars, school. Pied. 1076.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

APGAR ST., 732—Mod. unfurn. 2-3 rooms, bath, wall bed, priv. entrance, nr. K.R.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms, $10-$20. Phone Lakeside 2963.

BOYD AV., 5340, nr. Hudson st.—One room with kitchenette and s. porch. Ph. Piedmont 2780 evenings, or Sat. and Sun.; convenient to College av. and Key Route cars.

BROADWAY, 1765—Bachelor's 2-rm. suite for hskpg., $2.25 a week.

CALIFORNIA ST., 3211, Berkeley—2 furn. new sunny hskpg. rms., lights, phone, sun porch, ½ blk. to S. P. train; $15. Ph. Fruitvale 710W.

EAST 12th st., 547—2 or 3-room suites, outside kitchens, nicely furnished; rates reasonable.

E. 15TH, 328—Minute to car; nr. Lake; walk dist. front and back entrance.

FRANKLIN, 1574—2 well-furn. rooms, hkpg.; sew. machine, gas, phone, bath, complete; little home; $20 month.

FRANKLIN, 1544—Furn. hkpg. rms., $1.50 per week and up.

GROVE ST., 1515—Sunny hkpg. suite; furn. and unfurn., with kitchenette

HARRISON, 1156—Sunny fr. rm.; elec. heater, $12, single hkpg., $8. Oak. 4534.

HOBART, 629—Nice housekeeping and furnished rooms; $2 and up.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Continued.

LINDEN, 923—Furn. and sleeping rooms; reas.; near Moore & Scott's.

LINDEN, 1216 nr 12th—2 rms., $2.75 wk.; walking distance; 1 room, $1.25.

LINDEN st., 1613—Comp furn. hkpg. rms., large, clean; reas; nr. K.R., S.P.

MONTANA, 3046, nr. Laurel—2 sunny; to desirable adults; $10, gas incl.; Hopkins line.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—Clean sunny housekeeping rooms; shipyard location.

MEAD ave., 825, off 26th and San Pablo—Nice sunny room, kitchenette, $12.50.

SYCAMORE, 598—Sunny hskpg. rooms; also single room. Lake. 1487.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, near K. R.—Sunny, furn. suites, $12 up; garage; call p. m.

WEBSTER, 2073—Sunny little room, furn. for hskpg., couch, screen, etc.; 1 blk. from S. P. and K. R.; free gas and phone; $8 to perm. tenant; nr lake

WEBSTER, 4385—2 elegant, sun. rms.; light hkpg. Phone Piedmont 5171W.

WEST, 1809—Sunny 2-room apt.; sleep. porch; good location; reasonable.

WEST, 1411—2 rms. for housekeeping; adults.

5TH ST., 168—2-room house; gas-coal stove; $12 per month.

7TH AVE., 1565—Furn. hkpg. rms.; reas.; near car lines. Ph. Merritt 2341.

7TH AV., 1020—Nice sunny rm., kitchenette adj., nr. Clinton sta.; reas.

8TH AVE., 2136—2-3-room sunny suites, $12 and $15; on car line.

14TH ST., 738—Cor. suite; large, sunny; kitchen range; separate; adults; $11 mo.

17TH ST., 722—Two rooms and kitchenette for couple in private home; close in; gas and electric included.

17TH ST., 577—Sunny housekeeping rm.; $1.50, $2.50; men preferred. Oak. 1276.

33RD ST., 560, bet. Teleg. and Grove—Sunny front 2-rm. apt.; wall bed; free elec., phone, bath, $20. Piedmont 316.

18TH ST., 610—3-rm suite, clean, quiet, gas range, every conv.; $18. O. 4483.

22ND ST., 641—2 sunny rooms and kitchenette; all conv.; hot water, etc., $15.

36TH AVE., 1538, nr. E 14th st.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable; gas and lights free.

56TH ST., 732—Sunny housekeeping rm.; $12; sunny rm., breakfast room, $15.

2 ROOMS near Lake Merritt; only bath; phone, water free; $20. Ph. Mer. 2868.

$12 MAGNOLIA ST—Large sunny front rm., near shipyards and S. P. Lake 1653

$6 MO. AND UP—1, 2, 3 RMS. EVERYthing included. 4604 Grove. Pied. 3286J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

A—COMFORTABLE home for elderly gentleman; references. Box 13723, Trib.

BACHELOR HALL, 812 5th ave.—Homelike rms. with 3 meals, $30, incl. heat, hot water, baths; walking distance.

IROQUOIS 14th-Castro, 3 blks. City Hall; mod. conveniences.

LAKESIDE VILLA Eleg. mod. rms.; 20th - Harrison. excellent board; beautiful home on lake; ideal location.

MADISON, 1020, CORNER 11TH—NICE FRONT ROOM, BATH, SUITABLE COUPLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN; NEAR TRAINS, CARS; EXCELLENT TABLE. PHONE OAKLAND 7649.

MYRTLE ST., 2907—Best family board and room; hot and cold water, clean, up-to-date; $30; nr. San Pablo and K. R. Ph. Lake 4095.

MOST desirable room and board, private family, quiet, select neighborhood. Ph. Pied. 7907.

MYRTLE, 2011—For children or adults; sunny rooms; near 18th st. and K. R. cars.

PLEASANT Valley Court, 4416—Board and room for 1 or 2 employed; large, airy, pleasant room; private family; ½ block Pied. car; 5 min. 40th K. R.; 12 min city hall. Pied. 6453J.

ROOM and board for 2 workingmen; private family; conv. to cars and trains. Apply 1359 Versailles ave. Ph. Ala. 3691J.

ROOMS $7 to $10 per mo.; board optional; College ave. and K. R. ½ block. Berkeley 5077W. 2617 Haste st., Berkeley.

ROOM, with or without board; modern home; nr. trains and cars; reas. Phone Oakland 2611.

SUNNY rooms, with or without board; priv. home; close in; reas. Oak. 6040.

TWO men for board, sunny room; nr. Key Route; priv. family; garage. 3770 Teleg.

TELEGRAPH, 2340 — Pleasant, sunny room with board and bath.

WEBSTER, 1529—Beautiful sunny suite; other fine sunny rooms, superior table; all conv.; reas.; 2 min. S. P. sta.

WEBSTER, 1906—Large south sun. room; h. and c. water; home c.; reas.; phone.

9TH ST., 276—Sunny rooms and board for 1 or 2 men, nr. trains, walking distance to iron works; private family.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

HOME wanted in Alameda or Marin Co., with small refined Protestant family, desirous of increasing their income by caring for elderly lady partially paralyzed, but who does not require medical attention; refs. desired. Mail full particulars to Box 8397. Tribune.

ROOM-BOARD wanted by child's nurse; private family; 1 or 2 nice children, 2-5 years old; nr. Golden Gate playground; near Bay public school. 6225 Baker st., Oakland.

ROOM, hot, cold water, with or without dinner; convenient 16th st. University ave. stations; French family preferred. Box 13252 Tribune.

ROOM and board in Jewish family wanted by gentleman. Box 8432 Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Single room in Scandinavian private family, Oakland; near car line; by single Swedish man, 40; reference; steady position; mechanic; pay weekly; state price; write all information in Scandinavian. Box 8427, Tribune.

WANTED—Large sunny room; 2 beds; breakfast for 1; walking distance to 28th-Broadway. Box 13573, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

FIRST-CLASS board and care for 1 child by widow lady. 830 E. 15th st.

SELECT home would take one or two children. Phone Berk. 2981W.

WOMAN would like to take care of child; good home, mother's care. Call 1638 47th ave.

WILL board one child; no other children boarding; large yard Berk. 2073-J.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Upper flat 6 rooms and bath; downtown; very convenient and clean; $30; water extra.

Upper flat 5 rooms and bath; close in; $16; water free.

Pair flats, near Piedmont baths; six rooms each; modern; electricity and gas; yard; $18 and $20, water extra.

Lower flat of 4 rooms and sleeping porch; electricity and gas; modern; garage; $23; water free.

Lower flat 5 rooms and bath; large sunny living room with fireplace; nice lawn and garage; $27.50; water free.

See our specially priced lots Excelsior Heights, $1500; Rockridge Park, $2150; easy terms. These are bargains.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-r. upper-lower; 4 blks. City Hall; 527 19th st.; open; reduced.

DESIRABLE sunny upper flat, 5 rms., with garage, at 2028 Tel. av.; $25.

FOR RENT—Flat, eight rooms and bath; reasonable reliable party; southern exposure; every room gets sun; three blocks from university. Phone Berk. 58 or 228, M. P. W. Albee, 2185 Shattuck av.

LOWER 7 rms., modern; reas.; near all cars and locals. 2122 Linden st.

MODERN 6-room sunny flat; garage; Key station. Phone Oakland 6104.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued.

MODERN, sunny 6-room upper flat, also 2-story 7-room house, fine condition; 241, 245 Oakland ave; keys on premises; low rent to reliable tenant; open daily 2 to 4.

REDUCED—Sunny cor. flats, $16, with garage, $18.50. 807 58th st.

SUNNY upper flat; all conv.; water free; rent $12; refs exchanged. 2633 Orange.

SUNNY 6-rm. flat, 781 Jones st., bet. Grove-Telegraph. Key 781 Jones.

THREE-ROOM sunny flat, gas and electricity; place for auto. 1002 6th av.

UPPER and lower flats, 4 and 3 rooms; rent $16-$13; large grounds, garage. 436 28th st., between Broadway and Telegraph ave.

UNFURNISHED 4-r flat, modern; cor. 14th-West sts. Call 790 14th.

UPPER, sunny 3-rm flat facing Lake Merritt; rent $30. 248 Lakeshore Blvd.

UPPER 4-rm. apt. flat modern; sunny; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 4734

VERY attractive mod. sunny upper 5-rm. flat; Oakland ave. O. 2803.

4 ROOMS, corner Stuart and Magee, Berkeley; recently renovated; modern improvements; $12 net; key upstairs at 2804 Magee. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 8802.

5-R. flat, 1609 60th st., $15
5-rm. flats, [illegible] st., 3 blks to U. C. grounds, $15 and $20.
W. C. MORAN & CO.,
63d and Adeline sts., So. Berkeley.

3-RM. lower flat; modern; large yard; nr. Oak. Technical; $11. 5171 Coronado; ph. Berkeley 5883-W.

6-ROOM unfurn. flat; adults only; $22.50, water free. 3851 Clark st., near 40th st. Key Route.

5 SUNNY rms and bath; convenient to all cars. 1502 Kirkham st.

$20—5-room flat, 583 Angar st. $12, cottage, 539 37th st. Tel. O. 3978.

$16—4-ROOM upper modern flat. 473 24th st.

$16—MODERN sunny upper flat 5 rms. and bath. 1020 22d st.

$15; SUNNY 5-room flat and garage; 46th st., near Grove. Phone Oakland 8846.

$15—FOUR-ROOM modern flat, 35th at Grove. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

$16—Water included, upper flat 4 rooms; close in. Phone Oakland 48.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A NICELY furn. 5-rm. flat, 3 bedrooms; near S. P. and K. R.; 5 min. walk city hall; elec. 1830 Castro, cor. 19th.

COZY, furn., sunny lower 3-rm. flat; mod. conven.; no children; water free; $17.50. 2417 12th ave.; phone Merritt 4539.

FOUR large sunny rooms; block Piedmont Baths; wall beds, sleeping porch; furnished; cheap. 124 Hamilton place.

LOWER flat 4 rms., furn., $12; near cars. 1415 Linden; call Apt. 3.

MODERN sunny 3-room apt. flat; 100 ft. of S. P. car line; piano, etc.; reasonable. 1832 Linden st., Oakland.

NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elec.; central; adults. 734 17th st

NICE furnished 3-room flat; near lake; auto space. 119 14th st.

SUNNY 4-rm. flat, all conven.; cars and trains; walking distance; reas. 2118 Linden st.

$20—FURNISHED 4-room sunny flat; gas, elec., bath; yard, near Grove cars, S. P. and K. R. station. Pied. 3048-J.

2 FLATS, furnished, 5 and 4 rms., baths. Apply 3619 Market st., Oakland.

4-RM. furn. flat, piano; low rent. 1044 53d st., nr. K. R. and San Pablo.

$14; CLOSE IN; 2 rms. and bath; adults. Inquire 719 Oak st.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

JACKSON'S
OAKLAND.

$18.50—5-room white rustic bungalow near car line; hardwood floors, brick fireplace, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, china closet, bookcases, large yard.

$20.00—4-room new cement bungalow within walking distance of town and S. F. trains; finished floors, shower lights, paneled dining room, stein shelf, built-in buffet and china closet, white enameled bedroom, cabinet kitchen, ironing board, cooling closet, instantaneous water heater, porcelain wash trays.

$25.00—5-room modern shingled bungalow on high ground in Linda Vista; finished floors, fumed finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, large brick open fireplace, elm paneled dining room, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, sunny bedrooms, large closets, modern kitchen and pantry, large yard, vines, flowers and lawn; near car line

$27.50—4-room new upper apartment flat in restricted district; good view; ivory finished woodwork throughout, polished hardwood floors, tapestry papered walls, glass French doors, built-in bookcases, china closet, buffet and writing desk, window seats, indirect lights, wall bed, paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished cabinet kitchen, latest built-in effects, porcelain wash trays.

$30.00—New 5-room cement bungalow with den, garage, on high ground with good view; polished oak floors, fumed finished woodwork, brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats and buffet, beautiful amber electric lights, tapestry papered walls, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, large ivory finished bedrooms, nice closets, white enameled kitchen, flowers, vines and garden.

$35.00—New 6-room cement bungalow, near Key Route trains; hardwood floors, brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet, buffet, glass French doors, indirect lights, paneled dining room, tapestry papered walls, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, sleeping porch, garage.

$45.00—6-room 2-story cement and shingled house, den, sunroom, two sleeping porches, furnace, hardwood floors, indirect lighting system, tapestry papered walls, glass French doors, large brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, writing desk, buffet, china closet and window seats, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, nicely papered, large closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen; lot 50x137; fruit trees, berries, vines and flowers; will build garage for extra; in the Lake district.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson Furniture Company
Clay, bet. 13th and 14th,
Oakland.

AA—5-ROOM furn. sunny cottage, good location; clean, mod., garage ....$25-$27.50
3-rm. furn. cozy apt. flat............ 20.00
4-5-room unfurn. flats, yard....$16- 18.00
6-room upper flat, yard, sunny...... 22.50
Some others to be found at 4006 Grove st. Bullard. Pied. 7112.

A SUNNY, 6-room Piedmont bungalow, with sleeping porch and garage. Call between 9 a. m. and 12 at 109 Sunnyside ave., Piedmont, or phone Lake. 191.

A MOST liveable, modern 6-room house, perfect condition, Lake district; near cars and Key Route; $35. Owner, Merritt 2493.

ATTRACTIVE res., east lake, 6 rooms, large grounds, fruit, flowers. Lake. 2100. Rm. 419.

A VERY nice clean cottage on lease to nice couple. 729 52d st.; $23.

BEAUTIFUL modern residence in Piedmont; 3 rms., sleep. porch, 2 baths, furnace, garage, own well, elec. motor; reas. Owner, Berk. 5041.

BRAND-NEW 4-r. wall bed; basement, garage; light, sunny; large garden space; best soil, fertilizer on ground; Central Oakland. Box 13279, Tribune.

CLEAN 4-rm. cottage. 894 32d st. Apply at 878 33d st.

FOR RENT—2 cottages, 6-rms. and bath each; $13 and $15. 1106 21st st.

IN EL CERRITO—Hermosa land nr. San Pablo ave.; 3-room house, elec., garage; 1 acre land; $10 mo. Apply 1530 San Pablo, Oakland.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED (Continued)

BREUNER'S
Clay St. at 15th

FREE HOUSE RENTING BUREAU.
Houses, flats, bungalows to let.
We list all the desirable homes to let in the east bay cities.

RENT $16.00.
To be finished in a very short time; dandy 3-room shingled bungalow flat, modern in all ways; open fireplace, nice fixtures and good-sized rooms; located close in East Oakland; handy to S. F. trains, cars and playgrounds; can be rented now at $16.00

RENT $20.00.
Just finished; beautiful 5-room cement bungalow close to S. F. trains and cars; having all the up-to-date features, such as polished oak floors, open fireplace, paneled walls, built-in bookcases and china closet, tapestry papered walls, white enamel finished bedrooms, large closets, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays, very big yard, plenty of room for garage; don't miss this snap at $20.00.

RENT 20.00.
To be finished this week, dandy 4-room shingled bungalow in the Claremont district; close to Technical High, S. F. trains and cars to Breuner's; modern in all ways and flooded in sun and light all day long; front lawn and big yard; a bargain at $20.00.

RENT $21.00.
Don't miss this dandy 4-room shingled, rustic bungalow flooded in sunshine all day long; very close to S. F. trains, cars, school and playgrounds, containing very large, open fireplace, paneled walls, built-in bookcases and china closets, large bedrooms, big closets, dandy kitchen, yard and front lawn; a beauty at $21.00.

RENT $25.00.
Very close to S. F. trains, cars and school; very sunny 5-room bungalow and large sleeping porch; having all the built-in features, open fireplace, paneled walls, heavy beamed ceilings studded with electric lights, large airy bedrooms, very large closets, dandy kitchen, large yard, basement and front lawn; a beauty at $25.00; water free.

RENT $25.00.
Never before lived in; very modern 5-room cement bungalow within 10 minutes' ride of Breuner's, close to S. F. trains, school and playgrounds; flooded in sun and light all day long; has tapestry papered walls, open fireplace built-in bookcases and china closet; elegant electric fixtures, big bedrooms, large closets, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays, big yard and rent only $25.00; will build garage for $5 more.

RENT $30.00.
Within walking distance to Breuner's; almost new 5-room cement bungalow; right up to date in all ways, having hardwood polished floors, very large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, sideboard and desk, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, large bedrooms, finished in white enamel; dandy big closets, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and garage; rent cheap at $30.00.

CALL; DON'T PHONE.
Positively no information given over the telephone. Please do not ask it.

BREUNER'S
Clay St. at 15th

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Piedmont District—House of 6 rooms and bath; very sunny; hardwood floors; water heater; basement and large yard; $27.50, water extra.

Lake District—House 7 rooms and 2 enclosed sleeping porches; hardwood floors; furnace, garage; very sunny; $55; water extra.

House 7 rooms and bath; fine condition; 4 bedrooms; nice yard; $25; water free.

Lake District—Cement house 8 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; furnace and garage; $40; water extra.

Bungalow 5 rooms and bath; modern; sunny; and nice yard; near Park Blvd., and close in; $22.50; water extra.

Cottage close in, 6 rooms and bath; electricity and gas; newly papered and painted; large yard; $18; water extra.

Alameda County Realty Co, Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

HOUSE of 4 rms., 2½ a.; chicken houses, stable, well, fruit trees; near cars. Higham, 1612 E. 15th st.; Merr. 3399.

HOME in Grand Ave. Hts.; furnace; $45. Ph. Oak. 6587.

JEFFERSON, 1503—Bargain, 8 big rms.; 2 blocks city hall; all day Sun.; 2 baths, 2 toilets, on sunny side st.; suitable for rooming or housekeeping; $50.

MODERN 3-room cottage; rent $15; water included. 1143 67th st. Key 1147 67th st.

MODERN 6-room cottage; screen porch, large yard; 8th ave. car; 2714 13th ave.; reasonable to desirable tenant.

NEW cement 5-r. bung., 1538 Stuart st., Berkeley, $2250, R. J. Chesney, 313 Syndicate bldg. Lake. 16.

NICOL AVE., 3114, near Peralta—Good 7-r. house and garage; electricity.

RENT $20; cozy cottage 6 rooms and bath; sunny side of street; near electric cars and Key Route train to San Francisco; near school and church; good neighborhood; house painted and papered throughout; just completed; new electric fixtures and fuel gas; 920 34th st., bet. Market st. and San Pablo ave.; key at 944 34th st., near by; rent $20 to good tenant.

STORE with ice box, 5 rms. upstairs, garage; in wholesale district; rent cheap. 602 Castro; key 1622 West.

SUNNY cor. 8-rm. house; whole or subdivide. Call 2308 Webster st.

TRY Mrs. Brown for unfurnished houses, flats, apts. 1455 Franklin. Lake. 831.

WELL-BUILT house 7 rms., large living room, 4 bedrooms; hardwood floors, concrete basement, furnace and garage. 470 Oakland ave.; phone Oak. 8594.

1210 PARU ST., Alameda, near street cars and S. P. line; 11 rooms, garage and modern improvements; desirable neighborhood; $40 net; key next door. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st., Oak.; Oak. 8802.

$25; MAKE A PART OF YOUR RENT; 10-rm. house, arranged for subletting; thoroughly renovated last year; cor. 11th ave. and 18th st. Berkeley 6403-W.

7-RM. modern house; garage; on cars and K. R.; school; rent reasonable; owner on the place tomorrow from 12 to 5. Lakeside 8755.

4-ROOM flat, bath and water, $12; 9-room flat, bath and water, $30; 2215 Prince st.; key at 2209 Prince st., near S. F. trains. Dr. Wood, 460 13th st.

$20—DESIRABLE 7-rm. house nr. Grove; fine condition; large barn; new plumbing to be installed. Frvl. 1848J. 2455 E. 23d st.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS—Beautiful bungalow apts., exactly like a bungalow; 4 rms., just for 2 people; $25 up, water free Owner, 4404 Evans ave.

6-ROOM house; hdwd. floors; garage; $30 month, water free; 83 Rio Vista ave.; Piedmont car; Key trains.

$12.50—NEAT 4-room cottage, 3518 Mangels st., near 35th ave., Fruitvale; garden. Owner, 236 Bacon bldg.

4-RM. cottage, bath, screen porch, gar. 1634 61st ave., nr. S. P. sta.; Fremont way; $17.

22D ST., 836—Four-room house for rent; $10.

$12—REAR house, 4 rooms, modern improvements. 605 Jones st.

7-ROOM house; mod.; central Berkeley; $20 and water. Pied. 2126 or Pied. 3217.

$10, INCL. elec. lights and water; 4-rm. cottage in rear; nr. K. R. 853 Apgar st.

2-STORY, 6-room house, near Key Route and school, [illegible]

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued.

5-ROOM house $16; 2436 9th st., Berk., nr. S. P. cars. Piedmont 4474-J.

2 4-ROOM cottages, big yard, fruit trees; rent $9 and $11. Call 2123 E 25th st.

27TH, 553—8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; garage. Key 543.

$25; 9 ROOMS, large lot; near 24th ave. Phone Piedmont 5461.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

ALAMEDA—Modern bungalow, completely furn.; near beach, S. P. trains. Ph. Ala. 4299.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apts. See W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th.

COMPLETELY furn. cottage, piano; $50 per month. 35 Monte Vista ave.; nr. K. R.

FURNISHED house on Foothill blvd.; walking distance Chevrolet factory; garage, rabbitry, beautiful grounds; near car line. Phone Elmhurst 531, Sunday; reference.

FURN. 8-room house; garage; furnace; hardwood floors; sunny; 2925 Ashby av., near Claremont. Phone Berkeley 2424.

FURNISHED Berkeley home, 6 rooms and den; convenient to U. C. and high school. 1917 Virginia st. Open Sunday.

FURN. house, modern; 7 rooms; $35. Key at 836 36th st.

FURN. house 6 rooms, bath; piano; near car lines; $27.50. 829 20th st.

GROVE, 2917—3-room furn. bungalow; sun, lawn, yard, vegetable garden; $15.

LADY wishes couple share attractive fur. bungalow 6 rms.; furnace. Fruit. 1640W.

MODERN, sunny 4-room flat, slp. pch., garage, partly furn. if desired. 720 61st.

NICELY furn. 7 rooms and slp. porch; modern home; near Claremont School and trains. 6428½ Benvenue ave. Pied. 3183.

NICELY furnished home; reas to responsible party. 962 39th st.

SUNNY 7-room modern bungalow; large sleeping porch, sun room, garden and swing; $40, or will rent part; beautiful view. 4838 Leach ave., near Wellington, Fourth Avenue Park.

ST. HELENA furnished house for rent for summer. 1928 Francisco st., Berk.

SUNNY cottage, 5 rooms and bath; near cars and trains. Ph. Oak. 8679.

TRY Mrs. Brown for furnished houses, flats, apts. 1455 Franklin. Lake. 821.

UPPER flat, unfurn., reas., central location. Phone Berkeley 3735-W.

$30—NR. S. P. TRAINS
5-room well-furnished bungalow 3 blks. to trains and E 14th st. car, on E. 14th st. Call at 5815 E. 17th st., near 55th ave.; phone Fruitvale 857-W.

$37.50—BUNGALOW, 4th ave terrace; mod., 5 rms., slp porch, piano. 3808 Randolph Ave.

2-ROOM cottage, comp. fur., hot, cold water, elec., gas. 2615 High st., Oakland.

4 ROOMS of furniture, complete, in exchange for a room; will consider boarding. Phone Oakland 5746.

$25—COMPLETELY furnished cottage; adults only. A. F. Cornwall, 3606 35th ave., cor. Hopkins.

4-ROOM modern cottage, furnished, on 14th; $16. Call 7518 E. 14th.

7-ROOM house with sleeping porch, Lake district, $60. Phone Oak. 2866.

2-ROOM fur. cottage and basement; $10 mo.; elec. and water free. 1417 E. 20th.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

COTTAGE of 6 rms. wanted by lady with no encumbrance; please state rent. Box 8363, Tribune.

FAMILY of adults desire furnished or unfurnished five or six-room modern house, good condition; in Berkeley if marine view; Oakland close in or Alameda; near ferry lines. give location, rental, etc. Box 13281 Tribune.

FAMILY of adults wants furn. house or flat. Mrs Brown, Lake 821.

HOUSE 5-6 rms., well furn.; bet. Frtvle. and Melrose. Box 130, Tribune.

PERMANENT people want mod. unfurn. house or flat. Mrs. Brown, Lake 821.

REFINED and responsible couple with child want four or five-room fully furnished bungalow with all improvements; sleeping porch preferred; large lot and fruit trees; short distance from Key Route depot; state rent; would consider buying. Box 13265. Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE couple would live in and take care of home for owner who intends to be away several months or year. Berk. 8349J.

SUNNY six or seven-rm. house with furnace and garage. Phone Pied. 2211W; near ferry trains.

SMALL bungalow, flat or part of house, furn, or partly furn. Pied. 7133W.

WANTED—3 or 4-rm. conv. furnished or unfurnished cottage; nr. S. F. trains; adults. Box 13718, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent 5-rm. cement bungalow, garage; nr. 47th and Tel. ave. Pied. 2188J.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furn. cottage, about $20. Ph. Pied. 3729-J.

WILL lease 5 or 6-room modern house. Phone Piedmont 6895.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

A FINE light tailor and cleaning store in good neighborhood; party leaving; can live in back; rent reasonable. 471 Hudson, cor. Miles ave., off College ave.

LARGE store with flat above, for light mfg. or wholesale; 20th st., near San Pablo. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

ONE store and one double store, No. 377-381 11th st., near Franklin; rent $25 and $50. M. J. Laymance Real Estate Co.

PRODUCE or wholesale store; good location; rent payable from profits; no profits, no rent; rent low. Box 8399, Trib.

TWO new stores, fine location; first 2 months free and low rent. See Chas. H. Myers or W. T. Hevel, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Ph. Lakeside 4800.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED

FURNISHED office or desk space with use of phone and stenographer. Box 13727 Tribune.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES TO LEASE.

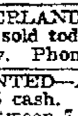
ONE factory building, one warehouse bldg.; low rents Owner, 236 Bacon bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023.

HAVE clients with money to loan on autos; owners may use cars. B. G. Ensign., 714 First National Bank Bldg.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES. For Sale and Wanted.


MOTORCYCLES wanted for cash; any condition; complete stock of used parts and accessories for all makes of motorcycles; write, phone or call. 1751 Broadway; Oak. 355.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON; elec. equip.; 3-speed; bargain. 704 E. 15th st., Oak.

INDIAN motorcycle, fine running order; Bosch magneto; $24. 1624 Chapin st., Alameda.

OVERLAND racer, best buy in city, $150 if sold today. 1800 Allston way, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 2167W.

WANTED—A single-cylinder motorcycle, $35 cash. Call at 733 44th st., Oakland, between 7 and 8 p. m.

WANTED—Henderson motorcycle, good condition; give price and details to P. O. Box 204, Oakland.

WANTED— Second-hand bicycle, good condition, double tube tires; state make and price. Box 8428, Tribune.

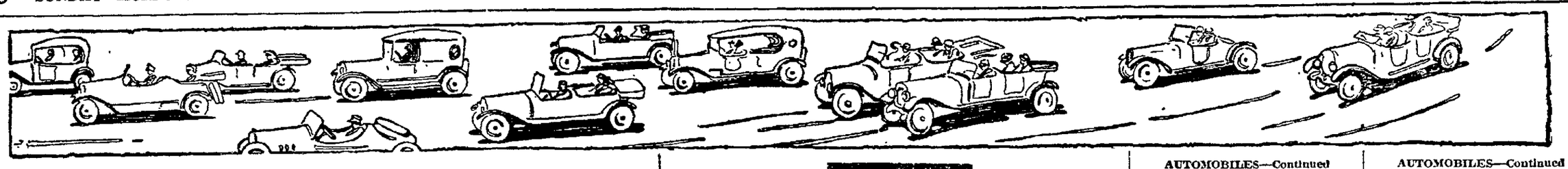
1916—3-speed Indian; well kept; $150. Oak. 5215.

2 CYL. H. D. tandem, Presto, new tires, extras, $65. Fruitvale 2283J.

1916 INDIAN, fully equipped, run short distance. Apply 755 53d st.

1916 3-speed, spring frame Indian, well kept; $150. Phone Oakland 5215.

Continued on Next Page.



Overland

Guaranteed Rebuilt Automobiles on Easy Terms

Country Club in good condition.

1916 Model 83 Overland Touring; thoroughly overhauled, newly painted battleship gray with red wheels, electric lights, starter and generator.

1918 Model 85- 4B Touring; run only enough to work car in properly. Ask our salesmen about this.

1917 Model 88-6, seven-passenger Touring Car; latest style body; every possible improvement.

1917 Model 75B Touring Cars and Roadsters, all thoroughly overhauled and repaired; prices are very attractive.

1914 Model 79 Touring Car in first-class condition with a very fine paint job, $350.

1916 Maxwell, 5 pass.; A-1 condition $450

1916 Maxwell Roadster; wire wheels; like new tires $475

1917 Ford Touring Car, in excellent condition.

Our used car business is just as important to us as our new car business. A used car owner receives the same satisfactory service as a new car owner.

Willys-Overland of California
2860 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 132

Open Sundays — Evenings by Appointment

1917 Hudson Super Six Sedan

We have an exceptional good buy in our used car department in this 1917 Hudson Super Six Sedan. It has only been run 7000 miles and is in excellent condition. You should see this car at once.

Other Good Bargains

We have a number of good buys in cars and trucks, among which are the following:

1916 Oldsmobile; 5 passenger.
1916 Haynes 5 passenger.
1916 Maxwell, 5 passenger.
1915 Hudson 6-40.
5-ton Garford, Dump body.
5-ton Alco, Dump body.
2-ton Federal.
3½-ton Packard.

Get in touch with us by phone or call at our display rooms.

BUTLER-VEITCH
Used Car Department
425 NINETEENTH ST., OAKLAND. PHONE OAK. 739

Guaranteed Used Cars

1917 CHANDLER; 7 Pass.
1917 KISSEL, 100 Point, 5 Pass.
1918 BRISCOE, 5 Pass; green.
1917 BRISCOE, 5 Pass; blue.
1917 BRISCOE, 5 Pass; brown.
1500 lbs. JEFFREY TRUCK.
1½ Ton FEDERAL TRUCK.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

Pacific KisselKar Branch
24TH AND BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 177.

Guaranteed Used Cars

NEWLY PAINTED—CASH OR TERMS.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING	$500.00
1916 MAXWELL TOURING	$525.00
1916 MAXWELL TOURING	$550.00
1917 MAXWELL TOURING	$600.00
1917 MAXWELL TOURING, DEMONSTRATOR	$650.00
1918 MAXWWELL TOURING, DEMONSTRATOR	$775.00
1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER	$475.00
1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER	$550.00
1916 MAXWWELL ROADSTER	$600.00
1915 FORD TOURING	$295.00
1915 FORD CABRIOLLT (cost $1100)	$550.00

Electric Starter; Lights; Shock Absorbmer; Speedometer; Aluminum Body; Leather Upholstery.

MARMON SPEEDSTER SPECIAL BODY AND TOP	$500.00
STODDARD-DAYTON SPEEDSTER	$150.00
1912 FLANDERS TOURING	$195.00
COMMERCE TRUCK	$250.00
1917 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, TWIN CYL.	$190.00

Western Motors Co.
Broadway at 24th, Oaklsnd, Cal
PHONE OAKLAND 1224.

AUTOMOBILES.

USED CARS

Free Service with All Cars

$900 TO $1400
CHANDLERS, ROADSTERS and TOURING MODELS, '15, '16, '17, OVERHAULED AND NEWLY PAINTED.

Buick, 1918, 5-pass., run 3200 mi.; like new.
Velie, 1917, 4-pass. roadster; excellent condition.

$700 TO $900.
Peerless 15 Light 6, splendid condition.
Paige 16, Light 6, good condition.
Buick 6 C-55, mechanical condition and tires good.
Studebaker 6, 1917, 7-pass.; like new.

$500 TO $700.
Jeffery 4, 5-pass.; excellent shape.
Chalmers 1916; overhauled and newly-painted.
Westcott 1915.

$200 TO $500.
Maxwell 5-pass.
Buick 1912 Roadster; newly painted.
Ford 1916 Roadster, newly painted.
Buick 1913 Touring; newly painted.
Overland 81, 1915, 5-pass.
ALSO OTHERS.

OPEN SUNDAYS.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Correspondence Solicited.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
Phone Lakeside 5100. 3020 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
COAST AGENTS FOR NORLE POLISH AND RENEWER.

AAAA—
LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts. OPEN SUNDAYS

A BUICK ROADSTER $600.
Thoroughly overhauled, new top, plate glass in back, newly painted, good tires, one spare; lots power and speed; $600 cash.
2536 Broadway, Oakland.
FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.

A BRAND new Studebaker 4 7-pass. touring car, 1918 model; cost $1240; sell $1180. 6444 Hillegass ave.; Pied. 5230-J.

A 1917 FORD touring car for sale; some extras. 3109 E. 14th st., Oakland.

Buick, light 6, 5-pass.	$ 950
Hupmobile, light 4, 5-pass.	800
Franklin light 6, 5-pass.	1700
Jeffrey light 6, 5-pass.	650

JOHN F. McLAIN CO.
2536 Broadway, Oakland; ph. Oak. 2508.

BEST buy in Calif.; late 1916 Studebaker light 6 touring car, good as new; a buy in a million, $550. 1133 E. 12th st.

BUICK B 24, 5-pass.; elec. starter, etc; new tires; good condition; $350. 523 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

BARGAIN—Ford delivery car, good cond. Mead's Garage, 18th st., nr. San Pablo.

C. P. KIEL
WESTCOTT, DORT and DETROITER DISTRIBUTER.
GOOD USED CARS.
7-pass. Westcott.
5-pass. Westcott.
Detroit Electric.
1917 Hudson.
1917 National.
1450 HARRISON ST.,
OAKLAND PH. OAK. 517.

CADILLAC 1914, 5-pass.; also two extra tires; $450 cash Tel. Oak. 5814.

DRAFTED; must sell at once 7-pass. Overland, $325. Call Sunday or any evening after 6. 378 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Fairfield Model Page car, seven-passenger; gone 4500 miles; will sell at sacrifice; owner leaving city; six wire wheels; three extra tires; fully equipped. Can be seen at Telegraph Garage, Berkeley.

GOING South; must sell today, 1918 Twombly cyclecar, Continental engine; will take $95 cash; bring your money. Call northeast corner 19th and Broadway.

FOR SALE cheap—Mitchell touring car, electric starter; A1 cond. 1466 53d ave.

CHEVROLET
Rebuilt
Easiest Terms

1916 SAXON SIX; extra tire	$550
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING	$450
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING	$425
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING	$400
1914 LOCOMOBILE, rebuilt and with new cord tires	$800
1918 PREMIER, magnetic gear shift; demonstrator	$1550
1918 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATOR	$650

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Est. 1894.
2801 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 422
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Honest Values

1916 BUICK SIX, A 1 shape; D. 55; 7 pass.	$1000
1916 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass.	$850
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger; good tires all around	$200
1914 BUICK TRUCK	$400
1914 STUDEBAKER, good tires, A-1 shape	$400
1913 OVERLAND 69, electric lights and starter	$200
1914 FORD TOURING CAR	$275
1916 OLDSMOBILE; 5-pass.; A-1 shape	$800
1917 BUICK; 4 cyl.; 5 pass; run less than 1500 miles	$750
1917 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET; 5 pass.	$575
1918 BRAND NEW BRISCOE, 5 pass	$850
1916 DODGE TOURING, A-1 shape	$650
1917 VELIE SEDAN, A-1 shape; this car is a bargain for	$1350
1913 BUICK ROADSTER; self-starter; car all rebuilt	$350

FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE CY RUSSELL.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Howard Auto Co.
3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

GUARANTEED
Rebuilt Cars

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE.

'16 STUDEBAKER; 6 cyl.; 7-pass.; like new	$850
'15 STUDEBAKER; 6 cyl.; 5-pass.; like new	$700
'17 STUDEBAKER; 4 cyl; 3-pass. roadster; like new with leather top	$750
'16 STUDEBAKER; 4 cyl.; 7-pass.; excellent condition	$650
'15 STUDEBAKER; 4 cyl.; 5-pass., roadster, like new	$550
'16 MAXWELL; 4 cyl.; 5-pass.; good condition	$375

SEE OUR LINE USED DELIVERY CARS.

Weaver Ables Wells Co.
3321 BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 250

1916 CADILLAC ROADSTER—Overhauled and repainted; guaranteed.

1915 CADILLAC ROADSTER—Rebuilt and repainted; guaranteed.

1914 CADILLAC PHAETON—Overhauled and repainted.

1917 HUPMOBILE—This car has run very little and is as good as new.

1917 STUDEBAKER—6-cylinder Touring Car—Rebuilt and repainted; new top and seat covers.

1917 OAKLAND SIX—A light powerful touring car, in excellent condition.

1916 FRANKLIN SEDAN—A high-grade car in excellent condition; repainted.

1916 STUTZ ROADSTER—Repainted; wire wheels. Has run only 10,000 miles. Fine condition.

COLE 8-cylinder Touring Car in first-class condition.

DON LEE
2265 Broadway
OPEN SUNDAY OAKLAND 858

PACHECO

USED CARS
1917 Oakland Rd., $950
1917 Oakland Tr., $800
1916 Chandler Tr., $900
1916 Paterson Tr., 7-pass., $850
1917 Chalmers 6-30 Tr., $900
1917 Studebaker, 7-pass., $800
1916 Paterson Tr., $800
1917 Chalmers 6-30 Tr., $950
1916 Saxon Tr., $575
1914 Ford Tr., $250
1917 Oakland Tr., $850
1916 Pullman Tr., $300
1917 Oakland 8 7-pass., $1500
1912 Chalmers Tr., $200
1912 Jackson Tr., $200
1911 E. M. F., $125
1916 Chalmers Rd., $750
1916 Maxwell Tr., $450
1916 Saxon Tr., $550
1917 Rainer Truck, $950
PACHECO AUTO COMPANY, INC.
2901-07-15-19 Broadway. Lake. 1329

PACHECO

BIG BARGAINS ON USED CARS.
VERY EASY TERMS.
GUARANTEED A1 MECH.
PAIGE MOTOR CO.
Tel. Lake. 4791. 3000 Broadway, Oakland.

1917 Chalmers cabriolet	$1250
1916 Saxon 6 roadster	650
1916 Overland touring	600
1917 Chevrolet touring, like new	650
1916 Chevrolet touring	450
1915 Reo roadster	550
1914 Maxwell 6 touring	500
1914 Studebaker 6 touring	350
1914 Haynes roadster	450
1915 Buick touring car	650
1915 Paige touring	450
1913 Buick roadster	350
1915 Overland touring	350
1917 Stearns-Knight touring, used 3 months	1150
1915 Lozier touring, 7-pass.	850
1915 Hudson coupe	850
1916 Buick 6 touring; repainted	875

AND OTHERS
Open evenings and Sunday.

WANTED—Bosch magneto 4-cyl.; left hand. Phone Alameda 2067.

EVERY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING A GUARANTEED BARGAIN:

1917 Haynes Six, never used	Special
1916 Studebaker Six, 7-pass.	$800
1916 Chandler Six	$800
1915 Franklin	$950
1913 Cadillac	$300

Automobile Clearing House
2838-2840 Broadway

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
1917 Buick Light 6 touring.
1917 Saxon 6, excellent cond.
1916 Chandler, same as new.
1917 Studebaker 6, a real bargain.
1917 Overland road., Continental motor.
1916 Overland tour., Continental motor.
1912 Overland strip-down, cheap, good.
1915 Ford touring, fine cond.
1913 Buick roadster, extra good.
1914 Pope-Hartford, full electric equipment; in excellent condition; make offer.
We have others. Terms. Bring your own mechanic and satisfy yourself as to condition of any of these cars.
MAXROY AUTO CO.
198 12th st. Ph. Oakland 5939.

Sacrifice $300

Kissel car, 4-cylinder, low, racy lines; fine shape. Inspect at garage, 2220 San Pablo ave., Oakland, or see Owner, Room 715, 830 Market St., S. F. Sutter 5779.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

1916 Studebaker light six touring	$550
1916 Briscoe cloverleaf	$375
1913 Studebaker 7 pass.	$200
1916 Chevrolet 490 touring	$350
1913 Overland touring, repainted	$225
1912 Regal roadster, repainted	$125

Open Sunday. 1133 E. 12TH ST.

CLOVERLEAF BARGAIN.
Late 1916 Briscoe, 3-passenger cloverleaf, good tires, one extra; just overhauled and in fine condition; a beauty and a real bargain at $375; open Sunday. 1133 E. 12th st.

FORD roadster, 1915, splendid condition; almost new tires, no haggling over price, $275; will trade for roadster, wide seating capacity, not heavy car. 329 Pacific ave.; phone Alameda 2067-J.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

Packard
Used Car Dept.
Packard Values
BANK ON THIS!

The same reliable methods which have made Packard a great institution make *this the safest place to buy a used motor car.* Many dependable cars of other makes, taken in at fair valuations, put in A1 mechanical condition and painted, await your inspection, and at prices that will interest you. Following makes to choose from:

PACKARD, CADILLAC, SIMPLEX, LIBERTY, STUDEBAKER, REO, WINTON, HUDSON, SUPER-SIX, STUTZ, PREMIER, PEERLESS, ETC., ETC.

EARL C. ANTHONY, Inc.
1400 Van Ness Ave.
Prospect 444.
Open undays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

A REAL BARGAIN—1912 Cadilac, just out of the shop, thoroughly overhauled; condition guaranteed in every respect; a snap for some one that wants a good automobile for little money; terms. Box 13665, Tribune.

AM going north; will sell my 1916 7-pass. car cheap or exch. for clear lot. Box 13708, Tribune, or Lake 2107.

BUICK 1915-C 25—First class condition, fully equipped; will sacrifice for quick sale; reasonable terms given. Box 13732, Tribune.

BUICK 6-7 pass., mechanical condition guaranteed; terms if desired. Box 13578, Tribune

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BUICK Light Six 1917, like new; extra equipment. Pied. 822.

FORD 1914, 5-passenger touring, private family car, fine condition; good tires; lots of extras; electric lights; side curtains; slip-on cover, etc.; $260 cash; see it Sunday or Monday at 5131 Dover st., Oak.

FOR SALE—1913 Rambler, in good condition, fully equipped; extra wheel and tire; no agents. Ph. Pacific 7860, S. F.

FORD, like new; $50 extras; $425, on terms. 123 Lake st., Apt. 101; Lakeside 3287.

FOR SALE—One 4-cyl Reo roadster, overhauled and painted, like new. 1423 34th ave., Oak; ph. Fruitvale 686.

FOR SALE or trade, Pierce Arrow truck and 5-passenger Moline; good for delivery; make offer. Fruitvale 2193J.

FORD roadster; good condition; $240. 523 Hobart st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, "late '15," $350. Call 2-4 Sunday, 864 18th st.

FORD touring. Call 822 Harrison st., week days.

FOR SALE— Rubber tired 4-wheel trailer. Ph. Berkeley 7397W.

FORDS, tour. and road., $200 to $260. 1404 Madison st., corner 14th st.

GOOD used cars will be scarce this spring. We advise you to get yours now. Pacheco Auto Company, Inc., 2901-07-15-19 Broadway; Lake 1929.

HUDSON Super-Six, 1917, seven-passenger touring; excellent condition; bargain. 1448 Webster.

HAVE a 3-ton truck in good condition; will sacrifice. Charles, 1643 Park st., Alameda. Oakland 2160.

PAINTING
FORDS

$10 to $18, and all other types of machines at reasonable prices. Call and see our work and get an estimate of the cost of yours, all good, dependable work.

A. I. DARLING
120 12th st., near Oak st.

HUP 20 roadster, top and curtains, $150; would consider 17 H. D. motorcycle, or what have you? Box 13698, Tribune.

FLANDERS, $75; running every day. K. Nelson, 2534 14th ave.

LATE 1915 Paige family car, Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, Bosch magneto, Stewart carburetor. Owner gone East, will sacrifice $650. See it while being overhauled. 420 25th.

LEAVING town, must sell 2 1-ton trucks, $1100, with bodies and tops. 737 28th st.

LEAVING town must sell 2 1-ton trucks, $1100, with bodies and tops. 737 28th st.

LIGHT Maxwell, delivery body; bargain. 505 17th st.

LATE 1917 Studebaker 6 roadster; must be sold this week; sacrifice. Pied. 1884.

MUST SELL
1 7-pass Packard car, good cond.
1 Vim Truck, good cond.
1 Ford touring car, good cond.
1 Mitchell five-passenger, good cond.
Three trucks. These cars must all be sold in 10 days.
5832 EAST 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

MY nearly new 8-cylinder 7-pass high grade car, cost new $2850; must sell; cash or terms. Call today, Fairlawn hotel, cor. Fruitvale av. and Galindo st.; after that, phone Fruitvale 425. Mrs. Fryer.

MICHIGAN 40, good condition; new Kelly Springfield tires, new battery, electric lights and starter; see car and make offer. 1115 Campbell st.

OAK. AUTO EXCH. LIVERY
Fords for rent without drivers. Used cars bought for cash, sold on terms. J. J. Joslin, Oak. at 12th st.; phone Lakeside 203.

PRIVATE family will sell one 5-passenger Ford for $320. Call from 9 a. m. Saturday or next Tuesday, 2126A E 14th st Mr. Ferry.

PATHFINDER sport roadster, 4-cyl, self-starter, good tires. Call 1413 3d ave.

SOME good used trucks we can recommend; overhauled, painted and guaranteed:
One-ton Wichita Express body.
Two-ton Wichita Express body.
Two-ton Jeffery Platform body.
Light Delivery truck, panel top.
Truck attachment on Overland, almost new.
Terms if wanted.
JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY
2536 Broadway Oak. 2508
Oakland, California

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
We sell our used cars on very liberal terms, and we teach you to drive. Why not see us?
PACHECO AUTO COMPANY, INC.
2901-07-15-19 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

SNAP—Studebaker runabout, good motor, good tires; very reasonable. 3761 Telegraph.

SEAT covers and top of Chevrolet Baby Grand; sell cheap. Oakland Garage.

WANTED—Good light used car; must be genuine bargain for cash. Box 13672, Tribune.

6-CYLINDER, double ignition; extras; good tires; will demonstrate; seat covers, spot light, etc.; new battery, 1914 Studebaker; $300; private car. 2204 Vicksburg av.

1917 7-PASS Paige, run 1700 miles; oversize equipment, shock-absorbing springs; better than new; going East and will sell for $1200, no trade. Oak. 3443.

1917 OAKLAND 6, good as new; cheap for cash. Phone Oakland 9270.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

Used Cars

1913 Abbott Detroit, Class A	$500
1914 Ford Tour., good shape	215
1917 Ford, $80 worth of extras	425
1913 Ford	250
1913 Studebaker, 30x3 tires	225
1913 Mitchell, Baby 6	200
1914 Overland	250
Lipperd Stewart truck, ¾-ton	450
1913 Moor	200
Dayton 3-ton truck	900

These cars are guaranteed to be in A1 shape.
We pay cash for cars.
WEST COAST AUTO CO.
2337 Broadway.

1917 National, 7-pass., like new	$1600
1917 Davis, 7-pass., like new	1095
1917 Kissel Kar, 100 point 5	875
1916 Buick 6 new top and paint	850
1914 National Speedster	750
1916 Haynes, 7-pass	675
1918 Chevrolet, brand-new	735
1915 Hupmobile, Bosch mag.	550
1917 Ford Touring, Dem rims, etc.	465
1913 Abbott Detroit	400
1915 Maxwell Roadster	250
1916 Maxwell Roadster, repainted	450
1916 Chevrolet 490, A1 condition	425
1916 Overland Rod., perfect cond.	525
1917 Ford Touring	430
1915 Ford Road., repainted	275
1916 Allen road., run 5000 miles	500
1915 Ford 5-pass.	275
1917 Ford 5-pass., bargain	365
1913 Pope Hartford, elec. equip.	375
1914 King roadster	375
Electric coupe (Detroit), cord tire	185

We handle only electrically equipped cars, excepting Fords.
Investigate Our Selling Plan.

The Auto Mart
2033-2061 Broadway. Oakland 966.

1 1917 FORD roadster, speedometer and all fixtures.
1 1917 Velie roadster, fully equipped.
1 Pilot touring car.
1 Maxwell touring car.
Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo ave.

1 1915 Studebaker 6-cyl, $300.
1 1913 Chalmers touring car.
1 1915 5-pass. Maxwell.
Santa Fe Garage, 5512 Grove St.

$300, MICHIGAN 5-pass., in A1 condition, elec. lights and starter; new tires, completely overhauled. 2222 Buena Vista ave., Alameda.

1915 5-PASS. Oakland; Delco system; lights and starter, in good shape; will sell or trade for lighter car; reasonable. Caswell Grocery, 3284 E. 14th st.

$350—1915 Briscoe 5 pass., A1, also 4 new Silvertown Cord tires 34x4½ and 6 wire wheels extra; big bargain. Sunday, 162-166 12th st.

2-TON Hewitt-Ludlow truck in very good condition. 22nd st. and San Pablo ave. Oakland 907.

1917 SAXON 6 touring, good condition; bargain. Dana's Garage, Teleg. ave. and Blake, Berkeley.

1½-TON truck; good condition, $900. Concrete mixer for sale, $85. 3806 35th ave.

1917 FORD touring, like new; fine terms to responsible party; no dealers. Russell; phone Piedmont 3326-W.

1916 OLDSMOBILE roadster, perfect condition, $850. Phone Oak. 8418. Box 13255, Tribune.

1917 HIGH GRADE 6-cyl. 7-pass. car, almost new; snap Oakland 9370.

3-TON Mack truck with body. 672 9th st.; phone Oakland 3646.

1912 CHALMERS 30 roadster, first-class cond. 468 45th st. Call a. m.

1-TON Commerce truck with top, in fine shape; make offer. 3750 Piedmont av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AUTOS wanted, gas or elec., for cash, regardless of condition; will call promptly; we sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone or call; open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

CASH for a 1917 Ford; 5-passenger. Box 13572 Tribune.

CASH for light touring car. Phone Merritt 757.

FORD car, in good condition; must be cheap for cash. Box 13567, Tribune.

FORD for my equity in lot Lakewood Park. Oak. 536, bet 8 a. m., 6 p. m.

HAVE cash for used car; must be in good condition. State full particulars about car and lowest price in answer. Box 1897, Tribune, Berkeley.

LIGHT roadster, '16 or '17 model. Box 13571 Tribune.

OAKLAND AUTO MARKET
DRIVE IN AND GET THE CASH.
WE GUARANTEE TO PAY MORE FOR YOUR AUTO IN SPOT CASH.
OAKLAND AUTO MARKET,
19TH AND BROADWAY.

PRIVATE party wants to buy for cash 1917 or 1918 Ford roadster. Call Sunday at 2543 Broadway between 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED
2 Buick light sixes.
2 Oakland light sixes.
4 Dodges.
4 Chevrolets.
10 Fords, late models.
And other cars electrically equipped.
The Auto Mart
2047 BROADWAY; OAK. 366.

WE have cash buyers for late models Buick, Hupmobile, Ford, Dodge, that we can guarantee. If yours will stand investigation let us see it.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE,
2838-2840 BROADWAY.

WANTED—Velie 1917, prefer 4 pass. roadster, but will consider 5 pass. touring; must be cheap for cash. Box 13724, Tribune.

WILL trade my lot on Ocean View drive, near College ave., for new or used car. Give full particulars about car and price in answer. Box 1898, Tribune, Berkeley.

WANTED—A Ford, 1917 model, second-hand; will pay cash. Bring car 543 Main st., Hayward, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WANTED—Good auto, clear lot first payment. Ph. Oak. 3552 or Box 13254, Tribune.

WANTED — ROADSTER, HUPMOBILE OR BUICK 6 preferred, '16 or '17 model. 2102 E. 17th st.; Merritt 2217.

WANTED—Ford touring car, late model, for $400; equity in lot, or piano. Ph. Berkeley 661.

WANTED—Crank case for Krit 18. Ph. Berkeley 7397W.

WANTED—2-cylinder Maxwell runabout. Phone carpenter today, Oak. 3025.

WANTED—Cadillac roadster; no cripples Box 13256 Tribune.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

PIED. 4951
Dodge touring car; expert lady driver; $1.50 an hour, $5 per day.

A—PAIGE 6 Expert lady driver. Pied. 7681-J; Lakeside 3838.

A 1917 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night. Phone Piedmont 721.

FORDS to rent without driver. 3247 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 444.

MAXWELL 5-pass. cars, $1.25 per hour. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 7566.

TWO Fords in good condition to rent without driver by day or week; special rates on trips. Pied. 3326W.

AUTO STORAGE.

$3 MONTH—Partch Auto Repair Co.; particular work for particular people. 2500 Grove. Lake. 584.

Continued on Next Page

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 BROADWAY

HOME ON BUSINESS STREET
$2250—Plain 7-room house on main thoroughfare near a central busines location; land alone worth the price asked. Buy this and let values grow around you. (2007)

NEAR MOSSWOOD PARK
$3500—Two-story, 6-room house; gas and electricity; near Fortieth Street Key Route Station; will take clear lot up to $1500.

NORTH OAKLAND SNAP
$4500—Two modern 7-room houses (duplex style), 2 baths; 2 kitchens; near cars and Key Route. Large lot. Building alone worth more than price asked. (1127)

HOME WITH SWEEPING VIEW
$8500—Beautiful substantial and attractive view; 8 rooms; conservatory; 2 enclosed sun porches; 3 open sun porches; furnace; plate glass; level lot 80x132. This place cost over $13,000 and is a first-class holding at a bargain price even at the OLD prices of lumber and labor. (2608)

GRAND AVENUE HOME
$7500—Extremely attractive 2-story house, cement exterior; 6 rooms and den; hardwood floors; furnace; hot water heater; sleeping porch; 50 feet frontage; garage. (575)

LOWER CLAREMONT HOME
$5500—Pretty modern two-story house 6 rooms and den; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; cement cellar. Near schools, business center and Key Route. Just old enough to show defects if any. Title perfect. (646)

CORNER SNAP
$12.50 ft.—140 feet frontage; street work, sidewalk all done; central location. Near two carlines. Good location for cottages.

Laymance
REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

LAKE DISTRICT.
New cement house 7 rooms, 2 baths; large living and dining-rooms finished in gum and hardwood floors; large plate glass windows; den, bedroom, kitchen and bath on lower floor. Upper floor, two large bedrooms finished in white enamel; hardwood floors and bath; splendid view of Piedmont hills; basement; furnace; garage; house very complete; near Lakeview school. As material was purchased before the high cost, we can make you a big saving on this house. See us.

BROADWAY BUNGALOW.
New; never occupied; 5 large rooms and bath; gum finish; hardwood floors; extra nice electric fixtures and built-in effects; basement; room for drive; fine view of hills; $3500; terms arranged.

NEAR S. P.
Cement bungalow 5 rooms and large sunny sleeping porch; hardwood floors; lot 37x100; driveway. We can sell this at $500 below cost. Price $3250.

We have an excellent residence lot near Chevrolet factory, 40x100; $850; terms. See us.

We have $10,000 to $20,000 to loan on real estate. See us.

Call on us regarding any above property; our salesmen and autos at your service.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A NEW MANSION AT FORECLOSURE PRICE
situated in one of Oakland's best residence districts on a large lot overlooking bay and surrounding country. Consists of large living room, 16x26; sun parlor, large reception hall, dining room, 16x20; breakfast room, large light kitchen, pantry, maid's room, with toilet and bath, on lower floor. The finish is gum on lower floor. Fine large spacious sleeping rooms on second floor; also 2 baths, toilets and showers; hardwood floors throughout. The basement is set apart for billiard room, furnace and automatic water heater. Garage and lawn; lot 150x150. The exterior of house is white cement. Never offered before for less than $18,000. Special price $9500. See me at once. Terms. J. A. Pizzotti, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; Lakeside 4800.

A NEW MANSION AT FORECLOSEURE BARGAIN.
Situated in one of Oakland's best residence districts on a large lot overlooking bay and surrounding country. Consists of large living room 16x26, sun parlor, large reception hall, dining room 16x20, breakfast room, large light kitchen, pantry, maid's room, toilet and bath on lower floor. The finish is gum on the lower floor. Five large, spacious sleeping rooms on second floor; also two baths, toilets and showers. Hardwood floors throughout. The basement is set apart for billiard hall, furnace and automatic water heater. Garage and lawn. Lot 150x150. The exterior of house is white cement. Never offered before for less than $18,000. Special price $9500. See me at once. Terms. J. A. Pizzotti, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

Adams Point
Beautiful cement home on Perkins street, near Grand; reception hall, living rm., dining rm., library with hardwood floors and gum woodwork, kitchen, breakfast rm., basement, furnace, heater, 8 large bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage. Phone Oakland 998.

AN opportunity; get that 6-r. bungalow in Piedmont; good view; built in conv.; $4500; terms. Box 13569, Tribune.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage ASSOCIATION
Oakland Office, 470 11th St.
Phone Oakland 37.
Cars leave Oakland for Stockton as follows: 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 7 p. m.
Making connections at Stockton for Modesto, Sonora, Jamestown, Jackson, Angels' Camp, Sacramento, Folsom, Auburn and Placerville.
Cars leave Stockton for Oakland every hour, as shown above.
Special attention shown ladies and children.
Baggage free; trunks, $1.00.

McCORMICK STEAMSHIP LINE.
Low fares, including meals and berths, to
Los Angeles, Seattle,
San Diego, Tacoma,
Portland, Gray's Harbor.
Phone for rates.
A. T. HASBROUCK, Agent.
470 11th st. Phone Oakland 37.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS.
Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1100 Clay st. Phone Oak. 900.
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.
Stockton Schedule Given Above.
To San Jose, $1. Leave every half hour, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, late cars, 8, 9, 10 p. m.
To Los Angeles, $12. Round trip, $22; 9:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10 p. m.

AUTO REPAIRING.

AUTO tops and seat covers; first-class work; prices reasonable. C. C. Starr, 520 Bdwy.

VULCANIZING.

The Tire Repair Shop.
Retreading, Repairing.
Complete stock new, used tires.
186 12th st.; Lakeside 569.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE for rent. 2436 Valdez st.

PORTABLE garage, rented $2.50 per mo. or sold easy terms. Phone Oak. 683.

ADAMS POINT
MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE
Reception hall, living room, library, kitchen, basement, furnace, ballroom, servant's quarters, 4 large bedrooms, fine porch; the choicest lot in the district; excellent improvements; reduced from $30,000 to

$15,000
Address Box 13700, Tribune.

A BIG SNAP.
Bungalow $2350; terms, $200 cash, $15 monthly; 1-3 acre of rich garden soil; handy to Key Route and near 46th ave.; 5 rooms and bath; chicken house, chickens, rabbits and pigeons; central location. Owner moved to Oregon and forced to sell. R. S. McHenry with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway; Lakeside 4800. (3950)

ATTRACTIVE new 8-rm. cement bungalow and garage; 732 Grand ave., Oakland; choice Lakeside residence district; modern in every respect; you should see this before buying; close to school, cars; one block to Grand ave. K. R. Open every Sunday afternoon or by appointment. Phone Berk. 3087-W or Berk. 4491-W.

AA—$4200; NEW cement 1-story house close to lake. Key Route and car; 5 large rooms and slp. porch; hardwood floors throughout, gum finish, extra fine cemented basement; is $1000 less than will cost to duplicate. See S. Jackson & Sons, 219 Syndicate Bldg.

A PRETTY NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW
of 6 rooms and breakfast nook; large lot; fine view of lake and hills; Oakland's best residence section; Lake district; built for a home; special price $5250; $1000 cash, balance $45 per month, interest 6%. J. A. Pizzotti, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

A NEW beautiful home on large cor. lot; 8 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, finished in gum, oak floors throughout. Best artistic fixtures, fine basement, furnace, double garage, lawn; 2 blocks from Lakeview school. Owner, 727 59th st. Phone Piedmont 4324W.

A BARGAIN
Only $200 per acre; 7 acres, high ground; all in crop; 3 miles Hayward on main boulevard; fine poultry proposition; plenty of water; small house on property; small payment down. See Chas. H. Myers, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

A BARGAIN in two 5-rm. modern flats, near 23rd av., $2750; also new 5-room cement bungalow; hdwd. flrs., built-in features; large fenced lot, in Bkly., nr. both locals; $3000; terms to right party. Mr. Chesney, 313 Syndicate bldg. Lakeside 16.

A SNAP
$1950—2 houses, drive, garage, 28th and Broadway; rents $30 month; fine for auto mechanic. D. M. Mackenzie, 1522 Broadway.

A BARGAIN — For sale or exchange, modern house 5 rooms and kitchenette, white enameled; sunny; N.W. corner; owner on premises; terms; no agents. 2048 E. 21st st.; ph. Fruitvale 1926W.

ALMOST new 6-rm., breakfast nook bungalow; large lot; restricted dist.; terms; small pay, bal. $22.50 mo. Box 12992, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—Rockridge dist.; 4-r. house, bath, elec., gas, garden, near school and cars; price reduced from $2500 to $2000; mortg $1000. Box 8425, Trib.

A NEW 5-rm. cement bungalow, modern, up-to-date, built-in features, close to schools and cars; $2500, terms. Box 13575, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—7-room modern cement plaster bungalow; large lot; close to school; near Thousand Oaks. Owner, Berk. 7444-J.

A MOD. 5-rm. cottage; good terms. Owner 1456 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1883.

Bungalow Homes
$4500—$500 cash, $35 per mo., 6 rooms in choice part of Lake dist.; oak floors, all built-in features, tiled bath and shower, large rooms, garage, cement basement, terraced lot with splendid view.

PIED. BUNGALOW
$4000—$650 cash, $30 per mo., swell cement bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors, elm panels, built-in bookcases, large open fireplace, basement; lot 50x160; nr. Grand ave. in Piedmont.

FURNISHED HOME
$4500—$750 cash, beautiful 2-story cement home, completely furnished, even the linen and bedding, big double lot, basement, garage, close to Grand ave. and Lake, Key Route and schools; a real snap.

BERKELEY
$2500—$200 cash, $30 per mo., new 5-room cement bungalow, oak floors, every feature that makes a home complete; lot 37x103; this price is exact amount of bank mtg.
FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg.,
Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

Buy Now All Good Buys
$4000—2 A- flats, close to Piedmont ave. Key Route; cost $5500; terms.
$3000—Market st., close to 40th st. Key Route; 2-story 7-room, etc.; terms.
$4000—Park Blvd.; dandy new 7 rms., built to sell at $5000; $250 down.
$7500—Same as others ask $8500 for; beautiful home; garage, etc.; Lake Shore ave.; owner going away.
JAS. S. NAISMITH,
18 Bacon Block, 12th at Washington.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
$3250
8-rm., two-story home in excellent condition; concrete basement, furnace. Room for a garage. Lot 40x130. Out of town owner has just foreclosed this property and ordered us to sell for the actual cost. Property worth $5500. Must and will be sold this week. See
SUELBERGER & DUNHAM
206 Thomson Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

BUNGALOW.
Must sell this bungalow; have placed price that will warrant the hurry; nothing in Oakland can even compare in beauty; style of architecture will appeal to the most aesthetic; color scheme for interior decorations surpasses all expectations; elevation on corner; good view; garage; New Piedmont. Box 12877, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL little four-room bungalow and sleeping porch, wall bed, built-in effects, storeroom, cement wash trays, screened back porch, cement front porch, cement foundation; good district; close to cars; 15 minutes to business center; price, including all furniture, $1750, terms; must be sold this week. The chance of a lifetime. C. A. Miller, 313-15 Syndicate Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CENTRAL PIEDMONT.
Owner leaving for Tulare Co. and must sell; $6500, terms; Piedmont, finest residence district; 4 bedrooms, servant's room, 2 sleeping porches, 2 bathrooms, furnace, garage; large lot; built for a home; fine collection of roses and shrubs, treees, etc. See R. S. McHenry, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (4029)

Bungalow
Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, all latest built-in effects; one block to Lakeview School, Key Route and cars; price $4000; cash or terms. Phone Oakland 998.

BARGAIN in Elmhurst, 4 lots, each 50x150, and 4-room cottage that rents at $10; price $1750; terms if desired; also a 7-room modern house, lot 40x115, for $3750; near train and car in Fruitvale. Phone Fr. 1956J.

Bargain $2,500
Modern 7-room house; garage; large lot; 1358 Hopkins st., E. Oakland. J. SCOTT, owner; phone Piedmont 927.

Biggest Bargain in Oakland
5-room modern home, near 56th and Grove st.; large lot; worth $3250; can be bought the next few days for $2000. Charles, 1706 Broadway, room 201. Phone Oak. 2160.

FOR SALE by owner, up-to-date 6-room bungalow; every convenience; corner lot. Call mornings, 6161 Hillegass ave.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow 6 rooms and slp. porch, 5107 Foothill Blvd. (Lincoln highway). In Oakland's warm belt; also a 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch, both near good school and S. P. and Oakland transportation. Phone Fruitvale 44-J.

BERKELEY bargain; cottage of 5 rooms, sleeping porch and basement; swell section near College ave. and Dwight way; lot 57x100 is worth $5000; will sell lot and house completely furnished for $4550. Phone Berkeley 3727-W.

BRAND new 2-story 6-room cement house, finished in gum, oak floors, cement basement, piped for furnace; driveway; Arbor ave. and Hudson st.; bargain; terms. Owner and builder, 710 Walker ave. O. 1759.

BARGAIN—Cement bungalow 5 rooms and breakfast room, all built in features; leaving city. Owner, 2840 Texdahl st., nr. Russell st., nr. Santa Fe, Berkeley.

BARGAIN for $2000 cash; 6-room sunny cottage, modern conveniences; 1½ blks. from K. R. and ½ blk. cars; lot 50x135; also rear house, 3 rooms and bath; no agents. 421 Bellevue ave. Lake. 1413.

BIG sacrifice; leaving city and must sell cement home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; in best location Adams Point section. Box 13719, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL home on Buena Vista way, near U. C.; rented. Phone owner, Pied. 3740. Address 1255 Haskell st., Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL lake district home; owner forced to sell; small payment down, balance as monthly rent. Box 13748, Tribune.

Choicest Homes
IN FINEST PART OF LAKE DISTRICT AND PIEDMONT.
$9000—$1500 cash, finest new home over- [illegible] select gum finish, oak floors throughout, den, breakfast room, finest elec. and plumb. fix., tiled bath and shower; upstairs rooms very large; large basement and furnace; garage; beautiful gore lot, very large lawn; built for home. Open today for inspection.
$7500—Easy terms. This beautiful home is located on Lakeshore ave.; has 9 rooms, finished throughout in gum, oak and old ivory; rooms are large and beautiful wall coverings; finest elec. fixtures, 4 bedrooms, servant's quarters, furnace and water heater; large lot and garage, finest lawn and flowers. Account of death in family owner desires to sell. Would cost $11,000 to duplicate.
$7000—$1000 cash, $65 per mo., one of the prettiest new homes close to lake; 4 bedrooms, finished in mahogany; oak floors, finest select elec. fix.; large double basement, furnace, water heater, large garage; lot 63x112; finest location. Open Sunday for inspection. Phone for appointment.
$6000—Easy terms; every room gets sun all day; large lot, 50x137; exterior cement, interior finish in gum, oak floors, furnace, basement; one of the prettiest homes in Grand ave. district.
$5600—$1000 cash, new home of 8 rooms on Wildwood, in Pied.; oak floors; finest fixtures and finish in white cedar; all latest features; wonderful view; garage; basement, furnace; lot 58x130.
FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE
701 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

COMPELLED to go East, owner offers modern home at a sacrifice; 2-story building, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, concrete basement; lot 40x110 ft.; mortgage $3400 can remain; this is a cash buyer's snap. 5421 Dover st., Oakland. Phone Piedmont 1778W.

COTTAGE on small corner lot, $2750; College av. Pied. 442-W mornings.

FOR SALE. Los Angeles, Cal.; must sell to close estate, $18,000; 9-room colonial house; lot [illegible]x150; new west side section, near car line; beach 25 minutes; large garage; outside servant's quarters; summer house, shade and fruit trees, lawn, flowers, cement cellar, gas furnace, 2 baths, hardwood floors, lot for cow and chickens, private court safe for children; ideal climate. Consult owner, Box 177, Lindsay, Cal.

FOR SALE—Ark; make offer; well built, 4 rooms, bath; partly furnished. Can be seen at 2425 Harrison ave., Ala.

6 ROOMS and sleeping porch, cement basement; garage; fruit trees; S. P. local, high and grammar school; 2 street car lines; Melrose district; north of boulevard; lot 50x100; going east reason of sale; $3500. 2204 Vicksburg ave.

FORECLOSURE.
5-room cottage, modern and in first-class repair; fine sun veranda across front and one side of house; garage; room for driveway; close to Claremont Key Route and st. cars; worth $3300; price $2150. Must act today on account of foreclosure. See Mr. Currie, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
$2350
$300 cash will take this cosy home, balance on terms; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; nice lawn, garden; room for driveway; handy to schools and car lines; 1½ blks. to Key Route. Owner, Box 13720 Trib.

FOR SALE by owner, modern house, 7 rooms and bath, large enclosed sleeping porch; lot 47x100; garage; one block to Key Route trains and walking distance to 12th and Broadway; inspection by appointment. Phone Merritt 998.

FINE home on Chicago avenue, near Park boulevard; 1 block to car and 3 blocks to Key Route; lot 47x110; modern two-story seven-room house; price $4750, cash or terms. Oakland 998.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage of 6 rms. and nice furniture; all improvements; 8-ft. basement. 3424 Market, at 34th st.; Walter Dumphy.

FOR SALE by owner, modern 6-room cement bungalow; large lot; near boulevard; best transportation; ideal climate; terms. Tel. Fruitvale 398J.

FOR SALE—Make offer—Lots 105-106, Block L, Fruitvale Blvd. Tract, on 47th av., nr. Melrose; must sell. J. D. Farquhar, Hollywood, Cal.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house and garage. Telephone Pied. 2765J.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage, sunny corner, lot 50x89. 2626 E. 22d st.

FOR SALE—$1600—Mod. 4 rm. house, nr. school. 8715 D st., Elmhurst.

GOOD 5-room house; lot 30x100; near 18th st., on 15th ave.; near schools and car lines; mortgage due $1700; my equity of $1600 for $800 if sold soon. Owner, phone Merritt 2546.

HOUSE of 6 rooms in good condition on Eagle ave., near Willow, Alameda; price reduced for quick sale; will take smaller property, vacant or improved, either in Alameda, Oakland or in the country in part payment, or will sell on monthly payments. Phone or write for full particulars. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1538 Broadway.

IN Piedmont, a beautiful 8-room house with garage. Telephone Owner, Piedmont 4297.

Joe St. Mary
Good buy. A 5-room house with bath, toilet, sink. House not up to date, but a good one: with two lots, 40x132 each; young fruit trees, all kinds of vegetables; street work complete and paid for; price $1950, terms; near S. P. electric local.

Joe St. Mary
5025 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

LAKESIDE SACRIFICE
Modern cement 10-room home at a wonderful sacrifice; located on a desirable sunny corner in the Lakeside district; property has 4 large bedrooms, conservatory, garage, basement and furnace; lot 50x130; this property was listed three months ago at $12,500; owner desires immediate sale and has placed the price for sale this week at $7500. For further particulars see
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
206 Thomson Bldg. 17th and Broadway

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
2 houses need finishing.
1833 40th ave. $1300
1838 40th ave. $1000
Easy terms to Mr. Goggin, 728 E. 14th st.

LAKESIDE dist., new 2-story 7-room cement house, oak floors throughout, piped for furnace; driveway; lot 50x108; terms; 766 Walker ave. Owner and builder, 710 Walker ave. O. 1759.

LOTS close in, worth $4000! fairly good 6-room cottage; $2925 for quick sale; $1000 cash, balance 6%. Owner, P. O. Box 285, Hayward, Cal.

LARGE MOD. house, fine location; will sell or exchange for country or city property. Owner, Box 8367 Tribune.

LEAVING town; sacrifice Berk. bungalow; nr. trains; $2500, terms. 1327 Grove; Berkeley 5857-W.

MUST SELL
Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, including furniture; near Claremont Key Route and school; property clear; make offer; your terms. Owner, 5264 Shafter ave.

MUST sell beautiful bungalow, cement, five large rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, all built-in features; modern in every way; lot 40x110; restricted district; $3500, $500 cash, bal. $30 mo.; owner on premises. 2232 Rosedale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2921J.

MR. SHIPBUILDER, I have four houses located Central Oakland; prices, $3250, $3500; I will take a small payment down with monthly payments. Box 13747 Tribune.

MODERN 5, 6 and 7-room cement bungalows; sleeping porches and garages; 1½ blocks from S. F. trains. Owner, 1082 57th st., near San Pablo av.

MY $1100 equity in 5-rm. house and lot 50x105 at sacrifice; make offer; Melrose Heights dist. Ftvl. 465.

NOTHING DOWN
$2500—5-room cottage and lot as rent.
$1850—5-room cottage, veranda, etc., on Alleen st., near Grove St. and Key Route; worth $2500; $250 cash; snap
$5500—Just completed, a lovely all modern, strictly up to date 7 room bungalow; garage, and lot 67½ feet frontage. In warm belt, etc. Piedmont; near cars and lovely location, etc. This beautifully completed bungalow can be got on easy terms.
ALDEN CO., 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

Near the Lake
New cement exterior home in Oakland's finest residence section; two stories, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), finished basement, maid's room and separate bath, furnace and hot water heater, sleeping porch and garage; will sell for less than cost, cash or terms. 992 Lake Shore ave. Phone Lakeside 994, or Oakland 998.

NEW BUNGALOWS—$1250 to $3850. $100; $20 per month; new, artistic bungalows (just completed); desirable neighborhoods; fine view; near S. F. transportation; street cars; high and grammar schools, etc.; all built in features; breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, open fireplace, daintily wall-papered throughout; heating system; garage. Inquire 6498 Foothill Blvd., 1 to 5 p. m.

NEW 7-room house nr. Key Route, East Oakland; $3250, easy terms; will take lot or auto as part payment. Phone Merritt 2234.

NEW up-to-date cottage of 5 rooms, garage, furnace, gum finish, hardwood floors; choice location. Owner, Bay Engineering Co., 889 Apgar st. Pied. 3168.

NEW cement bungalow, 5 rooms, built-in features, hardwood floors; garage; bargain by owner. Fruitvale 648W.

Only $1800
5-room cottage in North Oakland, near train and cars; large lot. $200 down. A real snap.
J. Emil Peterson, 1748 Broadway. Oak. 2900. Open Sunday.

OWNER AT CAMP KEARNY
5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern house; built-in features, fireplace; located near 53d and Grove st.; mtg. $2150; worth $3500; will sell his equity for $300, as he is expected to be ordered to France any day. Charles, 1706 Broadway, room 201. Phone Oak. 2160.

Pay $200 Now
And Own the Property
The rent alone of these two houses will fully pay the balance of the entire purchase price, $2500, for the two. Two dandy new houses of 4 rooms and bath each; near Fruitvale av. station and also easy distance of 23rd av. station, Alameda, and the Union Iron Works. You ought to look into this at once. Owner says sell to reliable buyer at this sacrifice price on easiest possible terms.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1538 Broadway. Phone Oakland 995.
I make loans on real estate.
(Ask for Mr. Eliassen, or ring him up outside of business hours at Lakeside 2050.)

NEW, mod., 5-rm. cement bungalow; 2934 Grove, Berkeley; near trains, cars, schools; $3100; $150 cash, $25 month; open afternoons.

Sacrifice
ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN FAMILY
Owner of pretty bungalow, 5 rooms, lot 32x100, 5265 Manila ave., is forced to sell. Property cost $3650. Price asked is $3500. There is flat loan of $2000. Owner will trade for other property, either city or country, or will sell on favorable terms, or will consider a cash offer for his equity. Make a bid, whatever you please. House vacated within the past few days. Key at 5257 Manila ave.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1538 BROADWAY.
I make loans on real estate.

SOME BARGAINS!!
6 NEW BUNGALOWS
$300 CASH PAYMENT
5 and 6 rooms; strictly modern; just being completed; only $2850; near Key Route, S. P. or street cars; send for our "HOMES" folders. Breed & Bancroft (Owners), 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

SUNNY 5-room cottage, $1850; $200 down. Cor. lot and cottage, $1750, terms. Berkeley home, $300 down. Other homes. Young's, 5802 Telegraph. Ph. Pied. 1254. "Claremont Key."

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Rent with Privilege of Purchase
Strictly modern cottage, 5 rooms and high basement and garage; strictly first-class condition; 646 Alleen st., near 56th st. and Shattuck ave.; will be sold on monthly payments like rent at $3600, or will trade for smaller property, or would be willing to rent with the privilege of buying.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1538 Broadway.
I make loans on real estate.

SACRIFICE FORCED SALES.
$1100—Mod. cottage, renting $12.50 per mo.; lot 25x100; 39th ave., ½ blk E. 14th st.; $600 cash, bal. mtg.; cheap at $1500; owner sick.
$8000—160 a. fine creek bottom land; artesian well, best alfalfa and fruit land, eucalyptus grove, fenced; forced sale; Merced Co.; similar land $100 per a.
$4000—16 a. all in vineyard intersect with fruit; creek bottom land; ¼ mi. station, 1 mi. Sonoma City; cost owner twice this amt.; cannot hold; best buy in the Co.
C. H. TAYLOR, Exclusive Agt.,
1512 Broadway. Phone Oak. 950.

SPECIAL SALE
$2650—$350 cash, $25 per mo. buys this 6-room, 1½-story bungalow in finest part E. Oak., near 2?d ave.; modern in every detail; view of bay; near cars and schools, garage; basement; 50-ft. lot; owner leaving, must be sold this week.
FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243.

Steinway Terrace Direct from Owner
60-foot corner, modern 5 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; near S. F. trains, Fremont High, Foothill boulevard and East 16th st. car; also 2 others, 5 rooms, 40-ft. lots. Frtvl. 1565W. 3930 Santa Rita av.

SACRIFICE
50x200 FT.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$300 CASH
Near school, cars and train. All improvements. Balance easy terms. Owner, Box 13721 Tribune.

SACRIFICE.
Artistic bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch; central location, closing estate. Phone Piedmont 7546.

SACRIFICE—$2700 will buy 2-story modern cottage; lot 50x100; close in; near 2 trains. 686 Sycamore. Owner. Ph. Oak. 8569.

SIX lots, two houses, good barn, family orchard; fine climate; family trouble; must sell quick; very cheap. 3714 Acacia st., Leona car to Rose ave.

SACRIFICE a beautifully located house; hardwood floors; dandy kitchen; 3708 Linwood ave.; come and see it.

THE MINNEY COMPANY
13th Street near Broadway
Phone Oak. 1350
5-r. mod. bungalow; well furnished with piano; Claremont district; will take $300, $30 per month. All for $3250.

$100 cash and $22.50 per month buys 5-r. mod. bungalow near S. P. station.

Foreclosure; new cement mod. bungalow; on 42d street near Grove; $2600.

HERE'S a bargain; 6-room mod. cottage; lot 40x135; on 54th street, near Shattuck; $2600.
THE MINNEY COMPANY
13th St. near Broadway, ground floor.

TWO bargains acquired for debt, 6-rm. bungalow, full bay view, E. Oak; 7-rm. dwelling, Piedmont, built 3 years; both cement, modern; no trade or commission; $700 cash; will sell 25% below cash value and give easy terms. R. Davies, 201 Thompson bldg., or Lakeside 652 mornings and evenings.

UNUSUALLY well-built, beautiful Oakland Heights home; fine view; at sacrifice for quick sale. Ph. Oakland 2278.

VERY attractive 5-room bungalow, corner lot, in best part of Lake section; large living and dining room, sunny bedrooms, modern kitchen, best of plumbing, unfinished basement, garage; near cars and Key Route; price only $4750. See Mr. Wetzel, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

Why Pay Rent?
$200 CASH, bal. $20 per month; price $2100; 5-rooms modern house; lot 40x125; all street work done; one block from cars; worth $3000.

5-room house, modern; lot 50x140; price $1200.

Lot 50x150 and big barn, 3 blocks from cars; price $400.

$150 Cash, bal. $20 per month; price $2500; 5-room new modern house; close to cars.

C. Welchoff
9025 East 14th st.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

WILL sell my beautiful home in Lake district; 1 year old, furnished or unfurnished; beautiful lawns and garden; lot 50x150, all set out in flowers; interior finish of gum and wh. enamel, hardwood floors of special design, including 24-in. border in floors; house has 7 rooms and maid's room; fine garage, driveway and yard all surface rocked. There are 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 10x28, all glass, finished in white enamel; bath and shower finished in tile; 1 minute to car line; 7 minutes' walk to Key Route; 8 minutes to Broadway.
Do not answer this ad unless you are going to purchase a home. This ad is run by the owner. No agents. Offers wanted. Box 13564, Tribune.

WILL sell modern cement bungalow, 5 rooms, finished in solid oak, sleeping porch, tiled bath, etc.; this is an A1 place and will be sold at a reasonable price. See owner at 5212 Desmond st. Phone Pied. 7255J.

WILL SACRIFICE
120 FRONT FT. WITH $2500 BUNG.
for $750 cash, bal. $2500 loan can remain. Ftvl. 1116J. 1447 56th ave.

6500
A wonderful, brand new, just completed 7-room house on Zorah st. (formerly Evelyn st.), bet. Brooklyn ave. and Cleveland st., just off Park Blvd. This home was specially planned and carefully constructed. The grade of workmanship and the class shows all over: hardwood floors throughout; beautiful living room and dining room each having an extraordinary view; kitchen planned to suit a most exacting housewife, has all built-in features built-in bath-tub, etc; view of lake, bay, estuary, Arbor Villa, etc., from upstairs bedrooms; fine garage and driveway, 60-foot lot; one block to car, 7 minutes' walk to Key Route; school and stores 2 blocks.
Take Park Boulevard car to Brooklyn ave., walk one block to house.

L. Block
on premises all day Sunday or week days. Phone Lakeside 1600 or call top floor Syndicate Building, for appointment to see.

$2,150
A brand new 4-room Fruitvale bungalow, will sell for cost of house only and throw in lot free for quick sale. Terms to suit. All modern conveniences, built-in features, cabinet kitchen, large combination living and dining room, 1 large bedroom, 1 sleeping den, nice kitchen, bathroom in white enamel, with plenty cabinet space. Large lot, 37x125. In vicinity 35th ave. and Brookdale ave. For key and address, owner, Box 13574, Tribune.

$3250—AM leaving city and will sacrifice my 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; large sleeping porch; also 2-room apartment cottage; large living room, hardwood floor, modern kitchen and bath; both on 40-ft. lot in Berkeley; ½ blk. street car; 2 blks. local trains; bldgs. and lot cost $4500, and nearly new; fine property; good renting neighborhood; terms. Phone Berk. 4291 or Box 13739 Tribune.

$2250
Worth $3000, but must sell; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; one block of S. P. local and E. 14th st., in sunny Fruitvale; terms to responsible purchaser. Box 13712, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

A GRAND NEW BUNGALOW
in one of Oakland's best residence sections; 9 rooms, consists of 2 large bedrooms, 1 open and 1 closed sleeping porch, den, large living and dining room, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, tile bathroom and shower, hdwd. floors throughout, plenty of plate glass, hot water system of heating, also automatic water heater; lot 50x130; garage; bargain at $6500, terms. J. A. Pizzotti, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

A REAL SNAP; PRICE $1250.
$100 down, $20 per month; 3-room bungalow; corner lot; 40th avenue and Foothill Boulevard; near S. F. transportation, street cars, school and stores. Also new 5-room bungalow, same terms; all built-in features; hardwood floors, breakfast nook, heating system, papered throughout. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Owner, Box 8283, Tribune.

ATTENTION, INDUSTRIAL WORKERS!
$2850—Pretty four-room bungalow covered with vines; finished in white enamel; splendid location, e. of Telegraph ave.; 2 blks from two San Francisco trains; same distance from local car lines. Will make terms to suit you, or would consider trade for something in lower California. R. F. R. Strange, with Wickham Havens, Inc., suite 404-9, Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 1750. Open Sundays.

$2500; Terms—Worth $3750
New 6-room house, $250 cash, $25 per month; 2-story house, located at No. 4618 Grove st.; hardwood floors, nice yard, garage; this is a very comfortable home; house open Sunday.
GEO. J. LAWSON,
1522 Broadway, or 674 42d st.

$5600.
7-room house, ½ block west Lakeshore blvd., 3 blocks to Key Route; lot 50x125; terms. Also lot on Lakeshore blvd. for $1700.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oakland 1609.

$2600
Modern bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hdwd. floors, 2 fireplaces; scenic view, surrounded by beautiful homes. This is a real bargain; $500 down.
G. BURR.
1748 Broadway; Oakland 2900.

7 ROOMS.
GARAGE.
FURNACE.
$4750—Think of it! Terms. Cement exterior, modern; best district. Exclusively with Mr. Englander, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) (3934)

$4250
New 5-room house, sleeping porch, near Lakeview school; $250 down and $35 a month. Box 13704, Tribune.

$3975, CASH OR TERMS
Attractive cement bungalow in Piedmont; nearly new; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace; extra large lot; choice location near school and cars; worth at least $600 more. Call or phone F. W. Reusche with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

$2400—A 5 rm. well built bungalow, level lot, east Broadway, inside 50th st.
$2800—A 5 rm. nearly new cottage, large corner lot, high basement, garden, big garage, on car line, E. Oak.
$500—Cheap house, good lot, 87th av. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake 821.

$5000—2-story 6-room cement-exterior residence in lake section; completed only short time ago; all finest features, including hardwood finish, plate glass windows and mirrors; a beauty. Oakland 998.

$6500—THIS is cost; small cash payment, $40 monthly; new, cement exterior 7-room bungalow; everything first class; hardwood floors; garage; large lot; finest residence district. Pied. 7473.

$1800—NICE 5-room modern sunny cottage, Bancroft way, Berkeley; near fine school, Key Route and S. P. lines; best terms. Owner, 318 Portland ave., Oakland.

$4250—BARGAIN; attractive 6-rm. bungalow; high basement; garage; large lot; terms. Ph. Ftvl. 1866J. 2455 E. 23d st.

2 MOD. 4-rm. houses at bargain prices; near car lines and locals; restricted districts; small payments down, balance like rent. Inquire owner, 3829 Brookdale ave., or 1842 64th ave.

$2650 FORECLOSURE
Five-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, close to Key Route and E. 14th; also 4-room bungalow, $2250; best terms. Box 13699, Tribune.

5-ROOM cottage, also 2 unfinished rooms upstairs; fine view; driveway; large chicken yard, etc. 3530 14th ave., near Hopkins st.

$1800—5-ROOM cottage, well built; large basement; sunny yard with fruit trees; 56th-Teleg., nr. Key Route; small payments like rent. Owner, Oak. 3131.

5-ROOM house, fine condition; Essex st.; garage, good basement; modern; must sell; full price $2050; $25 per month. Owner, 3777 Broadway; Pied. 1478 or Pied. 7530-J evenings.

$2600; CORNER store and 5-room flat upstairs; well, tank, windmill, barn; in good business district; also fixtures go with place. Box 13531, Tribune.

$1100 EQUITY; part cash; modern 7-room house; North Oakland; fine location; convenient. Address J. L. R., Box 8415 Tribune.

5-ROOM modern bungalow and sleeping porch; 10 min. from City Hall; nr. Key Route, lake district. See owner, 769 Brooklyn ave.; Merr. 440; no agents.

$3500; MODERN cement bungalow with garage; 1607 Buena avo., Berkeley, near S. P. and K. R. lines. Owner, Merritt 1630.

8 RMS., bath, for rent or sale on easy terms, mornings. 843 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

$1250—4-room cottage, gas, bath, elect.; $450 cash, bal. terms. Owner, 1616 51st avenue.

$1000 CASH; new apt. flats, centrally located; price $8000, with rear cottage; yearly income $1200. Oakland 7949.

$3500; MODERN 6-room cottage; finished basement; garage; fruit trees; 1 block from Key Route sta. Inq. 867 55th st.

$2650—$150 CASH, $23 mo; 5-rm. shingled bungalow; lot 40x200. Owner, 1531 San Pablo ave. Lake. 59.

$2800; MODERN 6-room, sleeping porch; high basement; garage; S.W. cor. 22nd st.-14th ave.; cash or terms; cost $3500.

8 MODERN flats, 24th st., bet. Broadway and Telegraph. Owner, 473 24th st.

27TH ST., 599—2-story fr. 7 rms.; sl. pch., furnace; lot 40x180. Oakland 4692.

FLATS FOR SALE.

A SELLER'S SACRIFICE IS A BUYER'S GAIN.
The wonderful industrial growth of Oakland, coupled with the continued high cost of building material, puts a premium on houses and flats already built; the need of ready cash in my business obliges me to sell my well-built four 4-room flats in a good renting district and paying good interest on my investment of $11,500; I am open to an offer for all or half payment in cash. Address owner, Box 13272 Tribune, Oakland.

FLATS, A1 location; rent $40 month; price $3200. Box 8400, Tribune.

SALE or exchange 2 modern 5-room flats on Hollis st., near Judson Iron Works; easy terms, or will take lots or small place. Anderson, 1506 7th st.

SWELL pair flats, 5 blks retail district; walking distance shipyards; always rented; $60. 1822 West st.

$3000—2 5-R. flats, rented for $30 per month; lot 37½x120; good neighborhood; $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
$6500—8-r. and garage; lot 50x125; 1617 University ave.; will sell on terms or trade for Los Angeles property.
W. C. MORAN, 63d st. and Adeline.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

MAKE offer, attractive income property; 918 Oak st. or 16 Bacon bldg. for terms; take clear property part payment.

$8000—EIGHT thousand buys equity in advancing business property; new buildings; long lease; brings in eighty dollars clear each month; where can you beat it. See owner, Box 8414 Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE.

BUILDING lots by established builders; $200 down, balance second trust deed. Box 8481 Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

A SNAP—2 ACRES
between San Leandro and Hayward; ½ block north of E. 14th st.; $1475, easy terms; level, rich garden soil, best in the State for fruit trees, vegetables, berries, etc. See R. S. McHenry, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
I have several choice lots in Lakewood Park that I will furnish building on; only small payment required.
FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

CONTRACTORS and Builders, Attention! Will sell 250 feet fronting on Lake Merritt, $97.50 front foot, ¼ cash, bal. 6%. Owner, P. O. Box 285, Hayward, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 building lots, 25x125 each, on Hollis st., near Park ave.; make offer. Jas. Burton, 2256 Greenwich st., S. F.; phone West 5494.

FOR SALE—Lot with 2-rm. shack; Rose Park tract; cheap; will take auto part payment. B., 1529 2nd ave., Oakland.

LOT on Garland ave., near Fairmont ave., with cottage on rear; lot 48x125; cheap; owner leaving town. Take Oakland ave. car; 64 Garland ave.

LOT 40x200—$650
Fine st. work; near car, school; good location; fine for vegetables, chickens, fruit; terms. See owner, Connett, R. 27, 1123 Bdwy. Oak. 7206.

LOTS for sale at a sacrifice; two lots, 25x100 each, in Albany, $350 apiece or $650 for both. Piedmont 2662J. Box 13282 Tribune.

THREE BARGAIN LOTS, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
N. E. cor. Oakland ave. El Cerrito. Two for $1250 each; corner, $1500; size 40x70; unrestricted; fine marine view; cars handy. C. A. Park, 2127 University ave., Berkeley.

65x130 LAKE district lot; slight elevation; restriction $3000; worth all of $1600; will sacrifice for $1150; terms if desired. Owner, Pierce, 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

A. J. Barton & Co.
290 BACON BLDG.
405 acres, swell stock ranch; 80 acres alfalfa, 30 cows, 60 hogs, all improvements. $5000 will handle.
446 acres improved ranch; some stock; $3000 will handle.
A. J. BARTON & CO.,
290 Bacon Bldg. Lake 2107.

Beans, Barley and Alfalfa
I HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE:
420 a. of excellent land, only 70 miles from San Francisco, on main highway and main line of S. P.
Station one-fourth mile and a spur track on the place. One acre is rented for storage purposes for $500 per year.
175 acres now in barley.
Water from the river is used for irrigation. Electric power for pumping. 2125 Samson tractor and all necessary tools are included in the purchase price.
Good 6-room house with bath; large barn, bunkhouse and other buildings.
Land is nearly level and is rich loam soil. Will grow alfalfa, Egyptian corn and beans with big returns.
A crop of beans may be grown this season after the barley is taken off. If sold soon a crop of barley will go to the purchaser. The crops this year should pay one-half the cost of the ranch.
The price, including the crop, tractor and tools, is $180 per acre.
Terms $30,000 cash and balance in three equal yearly payments, with interest at 6%.
If you are in earnest call and arrange to see this place. No trade.
W. R. ROBINSON
Hayward, Cal.
PHONE HAYWARD 226.

BEAUTIFUL ACRES AT WALNUT CREEK.
The cream of the land; level, deep loam; in ½-acre lots; Saranap Station; nothing finer in the country; ideal homesites. C. A. Park, 2127 University ave., Berkeley.

COUNTRY HOME PLACE—5 acres good land, house, barn, well; on Co. road near electric Ry.; BARGAIN; $1800; easy terms. Putnam, Walnut Creek.

Farm! Farm! Grow Something
HELP WIN THE WAR AND MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF.
A farm near Oakland always a money maker. Will increase in value and always salable. We are subdividing choice fruit, vegetable, poultry or farm land at Dougherty Station, 25 miles from Oak. City Hall on Lincoln Highway (toward Pleasanton). Abundance of water, a fine climate and beautiful surroundings. Note the price and terms. Level valley land $200 per acre, slightly rolling land $150 per acre; 10 acres to 100 acres; 1-10 cash, bal. long time 6%. Clear city property taken as part payment.
THE MINNEY CO.,
13th St., near Broadway.

EXCHANGE OR SALE—Highly improved 37-acre ranch in Lodi district; deep soil; 2 pumping plants; 6-room house, barn, chicken houses; all in grain and fruit; $2000 crop in sight; all implements and stock go. Take smaller ranch, flats, Oakland or city. Box 133[illegible], Tribune.

FROM 10 TO 20 ACRES AND UP
THE BEST RANCH
is the one that has rich soil and an abundance of good, pure water for drinking and irrigating, at a small cost. I own this kind of land. Excellently located—not far from San Francisco. Railroad station, postoffice, school and town on property. I have a large ranch which I will subdivide into small tracts at a bargain. Will take a small payment down and give the best of terms for the balance. Grasp your chance and secure an income home while the opportunity is open to you. Owner, J. Meyer, Ellsworth, California.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Mountain home, 80 acres, 20 miles from Oakland, near Niles; special inducement to good tenants; good improvements, large poultry yards, pastures all fenced, full bearing family orchard. Also for rent, 160 acres pasture land 5 miles from City Hall, Oakland. These lands are clear; no mortgages. Fruitvale 264J; G. Wyman, owner, 1417 46th av., Oakland.

FOR RENT—5 ac. city Santa Cruz, improvements, implements, city water, elec. car. 2021 Mitchell st. Ftvl. 1499W.

FOR SALE on easy terms or trade in part, 10-a. ranch, ¼ mi. from lively city. 2907 Myrtle.

HAVE Berkeley home; will trade for Broadmoor or vicinity. Berk. 1757-W.

I HAVE 2 ranches; will sacrifice one to improve the other; no agents. Lake 3018. 697 Sycamore st.

NEAR Oakland and San Francisco, exceptionally well equipped 5-acre chicken ranch with modern residence; 150 thoroughbred layers; horses, wagons, buggy, tools, implements, incubators; snap at $3500; terms. Box 13616, Trib.

SMALL country home place near Hayward; 5 minutes' walk to station and highway; level; best garden soil; plenty of water; full price $350; nothing down, $5 per month. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway. Pied. 1478, or Pied. 7530-J evenings.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—40 acres, level, rich soil; choice Stanislaus county location; on main road, near depot, stores and school; half checked; 4 acres of grapes; fine ranches surrounding; must sell; price $4500, half cash; snap. Norman Clarke, 3213 E. 14th st., Oakland.

SALE or exchange 5 a. walnut ranch, new 6-room house and outbuildings, well and engine; fully equipped for raising chickens, rabbits. Box 13276 Tribune.

5 ACRES, nicely improved, on State highway, plenty water; $2500.
$6500—Fully equipped and well improved chicken ranch nr. Petaluma; $4500, $1500 cash will handle this; it's our bargain. Hurry.
2½ a. Hayward, good 4 rm. cottage, barn, chicken and brooder houses; $2000; terms.
160 a. stock ranch, Napa Co.; good imp.; $5000. Investigate this good buy.
ALAMEDA LAND CO.,
1434 Park St., Alameda.

$125, $200, $250; I have some real good land right at Oakland; this is my home ranch and I am selling some of it; any number of acres you want; schools, railroads and highway; good land; plenty of water; I can beat anybody on prices and terms. Address: Ranch, Owner, 57 Walnut Creek, Cal.

Continued on Next Page.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY

BOULEVARD PARK

S. S. AUSTIN

Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

HOMESEEKERS BARGAINS

$3000—Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch including furniture; fine lot 40x113, with garage; $300 down and $25 per month.

$2950—Brand new 5-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors, etc.; large front porch; fine lot 37.6x125; room for driveway; $500 down and balance as rent.

$2800—Dandy bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch; all the built-in features, hardwood floors; lot 40x110; restricted locality; $250 down and $25 per month.

$2500—Two-story house 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, etc.; lot 40x110; street work all in; three blocks of S. P. electric trains; can make very easy terms.

L. HOWATT
1421 FORTY-SIXTH AVE., MELROSE STATION, OAKLAND, CAL.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$750—House, 4 rooms; lot 42x140; fruit trees, flowers and berry bushes; located on car line; terms on this one; $100 cash, balance $10 per month; with a little repairing this can be made a cozy little home.

$1100—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, gas, city water, sewer, st. work in; lot 50x100; less than 5 minutes' walk to S. P. local; close to school; terms $150 cash, balance $15 per month; see this today.

$2800—House, 3 rooms, lot 115x148; fine location; sandy loam soil; street work and walks in; 2 short blocks to car; terms $500; cash, balance to suit; this is a fine lot, and this is the time to plant.

$4200—Small orchard and chicken ranch, 48 full bearing fruit trees, chicken and rabbit houses, 2 good wells, gas pump and tank; water piped through property; some flowers, 1 house 12x14 and 1 2-room shack; ideal location, close to school and car; terms $600 cash, balance very reasonable; will sell part if desired.

Don't fail to see us for "Fruitvale Bargains" in bungalows and large properties.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
3239 East 14th St., "Fruitvale," Oakland.

H. A. Pleitner

$1500—Neat and cozy bungalow of 4 rooms, bath and new plumbing; lot 37.6x150; handy to cars and electric trains; north of E. 14th st.; great chance to get a home; easy terms.

$2400—New 5-room bungalow and bath; latest mantel and fireplace; bookcases; hardwood floors, etc.; lot 37.6x112; street work all done; on 25th ave. above Boulevard; small part cash, balance in instalments if desired.

$2600—Brand new bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, mantel, fine fixtures and ideal floor plan; lot 40x110, street work all done; garage; close to Seminary ave. local station and new Frick school and Boulevard; installments if desired.

$2400—Good and substantial cottage of 5 rooms, hall, bath, basement, well, windmill and tank; poultry yard and out-buildings; lot 85x150; street work all done; small sum cash down, balance in installments.

H. A. Pleitner
964 FRUITVALE AVE., FRUITVALE STATION, OAKLAND.
Phone Fruitvale 449.

BIG BARGAIN BY OWNER going to country; up-to-date 5-room bungalow; near car; lot 40x120, with good outhouses; well fenced; $2700; terms; less for cash; worth $3500. Frvl. 1385W.

7-ROOM house, garage, lot 40x100; sell cheap, your terms. Box 13270 Trib.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
Continued.

THE MINNEY COMPANY

436-13th St. Phone Oak. 1350

BUY A RANCH—HELP WIN THE WAR
5 A. on highway near Walnut Creek, 5 minutes of Elec. station; good soil, all in fruit; good bungalow, barn, well, etc. Price includes chickens, rabbits, horse, etc. Easy terms..........$4000

5 or 10 acres right at elec. station near Walnut Creek; fine level loam soil. Easy terms. Per acre..........$400

5 acres with small furnished house; chickens, rabbits, horse, buggy and some implements; near Dublin...$1200

4½ acres in Castro Valley; walking distance of S. P. and street cars; sandy loam, well drained. A snap at....$2500

1 or 2 acres near Haywards at $450 per acre, fine level loam soil. Terms $4 per month.

See us for acres and ranches for sale and exchange.
THE MINNEY COMPANY
436 13th St.
Phone Oak. 1350

255 ACRES

Under ditch, all in barley; will sacrifice crop and land for cash. D. M. Mackenzie, 1522 Broadway.

$3000; NICE 2-acre home in Sebastopol; 5-room cottage and out-buildings; fruit and berries; good soil; might take small car part payment. Owner, P. O. Box 305, Point Richmond.

320 ACRES finest agricultural land can be purchased for $500; company now forming; will be farmed 50-50 basis; independent income for life; small investment. Box 13703, Tribune.

30 ACRES $6000.
Level valley land, facing highway, near station and school; Sonoma valley, 40 miles away; take property here. Connett, Room 27, 1128 Broadway. Oakland 7206.

$2750—7 ACRES full bearing Gravenstein apple orchard, rich level bottom soil; 1½ miles from Sebastopol, terms. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st., Oakland.

8 ACRES Hayward, level; near boulevard; $2700; 10 acres, Morgan Hill, impd., level. E. Claas, 594 18th st.

12½ ACRES 1½ miles Hayward, $5500; Fruit, grain, livestock, farming imps., house, etc.; worth $6000. Box 8718, Trib.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

STATE and U. S. land maps; free booklet; bargains. Write Joseph Clark, 1511 K, Sacramento.

SANTA CLARA REAL ESTATE.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY BARGAINS

20 acres irrigated orchard; 10 a. prunes, 2 a. cots, family orchard, bearing; 8 a. young cots; some alfalfa; good bldgs.; nr. creek; $18,000.

10 acres 2-year prunes; good valley land; fine stand; near town and highway; $2500, terms.

5½ acres prunes; 8-rm. house, beautiful view; close to high school; $4300.

10 acres; 7 a. prunes, 2½ a. peaches, bearing; buildings; $4250.

15 acres eucalyptus; stove wood sells for $12 to $14 cord; good investment.
G. E. [illegible] MORGAN HILL.

Special Bargains

$1600—5 rm. cot., im., paid, cars pass door; $200 cash; bal $15 mo

$2000—5 rms. mod. imp. paid; fine lot; drive; bet E. 14th st. and blvd.

$1750—3 cottages, $52 inc.

$2600—5 rm. cot., high base., drive; lot 42x160; imp. pd.; bet. E. 14th-blvd. $800 cash, balance easy.

$2750—5-rm. cot. near S. P. depot and E. 14th st.; high basement; fine lot.

$2300—5-rm bung., cement ext.; cor. lot; near S. P.; near cannery location; all built-in effects; garage.

$2600—5-rm. cot., near S. P.; near new cannery loc., cor. lot 50x100; $200 cash; balance $20 month.

N. B.—Clip this adv. Please bring it with you. Ask for "CLARKE."

Norman B. Clarke

3218 E. 14th St., Office of Potter Co.
Call any day before 3 p. m.

Buy a Home

$1250—A cozy 3-room bungalow quite modern and up-to-date in Fruitvale; warm belt; 2 blocks to car line; lot 37½x100; easy terms can be arranged.

$1650—A substantial house of 4 rooms, electric, gas, fine plumbing, garage; on paved street, near E. 14th st. and S. P. local. $250 cash; balance $15 per month including int.

$1700—Nearly new 4-room bungalow; all modern and up-to-date; lot 35x124; drive way, chicken houses; street all complete; near Boulevard carline; $500 cash; balance like rent.

$2650—Strictly modern 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow; best location; street all complete; near all car lines; reduced from $3000. Easy terms can be arranged.

R. W. Koch

3320 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

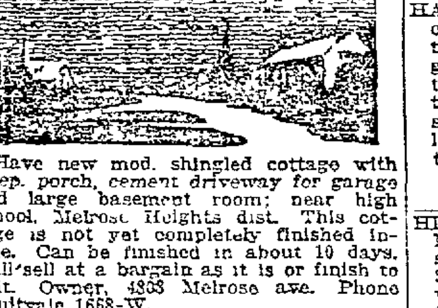
S. A. Potter Co.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$1250—Cottage of 3 rooms and bath; well finished inside; good lot; Upper Fruitvale; near cars; flowers, berries; terms.

$2000—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lot 51x127; good location Fruitvale; sacrifice.

S. A. Potter Co.
3218 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 1316.
OPEN SUNDAYS.



Have new mod. shingled cottage with sleep. porch, cement driveway for garage and large basement room; near high school, Melrose Heights dist. This cottage is not yet completely finished inside. Can be finished in about 10 days. Will sell at a bargain as it is or finish to suit. Owner, 4803 Melrose ave. Phone Fruitvale 1668-W.

Laufman's Best

$1000—$100 cash, bal. like rent, 4-room modern house; lot 36x100.

5-room cottage; large lot; 150 ft. deep; fruit trees and berries, chicken houses, rabbit hutches; 3 blocks S. P. local, 3 blocks from car line; near High School; fine view; $2500; $300 cash, bal. like rent. 4622 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 745.

$1000—3-ROOM bungalow, bath; lot 32½x120; street work done.

$2600—Modern 5-room cement bungalow; lot 50x120, street work done.

$2800—Good 5-room cottage; lot 45x300; equipped for rabbits and pigeons.

$6000—2½ acres, fair improvements, fruit, etc.

All the above in Fruitvale.
A. F. CORNWALL
2606 25th ave., cor. Hopkins.

$2250—ALMOST new and modern 5-room bungalow; lot 37½x200; fine garden and bearing fruit trees; street work paid for; near E. 14th st.; terms $200 down, $20 a month.

$2850—Brand new bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, gas and electricity; lot 49x110; close to car line; very easy terms.

HENRY BEHRENS, 1980 Fruitvale ave.

$2200—3-ROOM BUNGALOW in Boulevard Park; $200 cash and $20 per mo.

S. A. PLEASANTS
2805 E. 14th St.

WE will show you the way to make a good living on a City Farm; new buildings; paved streets; 4 blocks to Fruitvale cars; only a little down. Merritt 7890.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN—5-r. new cement bungalow, hdw. floors; large lot; close to both S. F. trains; terms. R. J. Chesney, 313 Syndicate bldg.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public, Best Bldg., ph. S. Lean. 404

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
Complete fruit and chicken ranch; convenient to cars; 3½ acres, with two wells, windmill and gasoline engine; 8-room house, with electric lights and bath.
There is a bank mortgage of $2500 that can stand. But balance of $1500 must be cash.
This is a snap.

W. R. ROBINSON
HAYWARD, CAL.
PHONE HAYWARD 226.

LOS GATOS REAL ESTATE.

BIG SNAP—2-a., mostly prunes and apricots, ¾ mile to center of town, 4-room cottage, mod. plum., elec. lights; price to close, $1750; come at once. E. G. Angell, Los Gatos, Cal.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

WILL exchange lot situated in the Richmond Annex district and valued at $600 for automobile, or sell same for $450 cash. Apply Karl O. Kott, Crockett, Cal.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

A. J. Barton & Co.

290 BACON BLDG.

I have 28 acres well improved ranch near Salinas, 5 acres orchard, all good land; exch. for home in Oakland.

10 acres well improved in Livermore; exch. for cottage in Oakland or Berkeley.

160 acres improved ranch, 3 acres vineyard; exch. for home in Oakland.

25 acres swell improved ranch, 20 acres grapes, almond orchard; near Livermore; take some exch.

Beautiful home in E. Oakland for 10 to 20 acres of walnut land.

Swell piece of Oakland property; price $25,000; can borrow $10,000; exch. for good stock ranch.

A. J. Barton & Co.
290 BACON BLDG.
Lakeside 2107

A—$7500—15 acres improved, 3 miles from Hayward; some fruit; good soil; raise anything; clear; exchange for Oakland property. Mitchener, 252 Bacon Block.

AN 8-room modern house in Oakland for a ranch in Fresno or Eldorado co. Box 8446 Tribune.

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, all modern features; oak floors; breakfast nook; fine lot; price cut from $3500 to $2600 if sold in 10 days; best buy in Oakland today for the money. R. & N. Elder, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

BIG bargain; brick building on Kearny, nr California; will sell or exchange for city or country; $12,500 bank loan 5½%. Owner, 501 Oakland Bank Savings Bldg.

BARGAIN—Exchange 2 clear lots, 25x108 each, adjoining, for furniture, piano, etc., new or used, or general mdse. 3448 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 1232-J.

CONSERVATIVE GROCERY BUYER who wants value in sight and good business, don't miss this—Store does $40 to $70 daily, will invoice; stock will run about $2000, meat market in connection; steady trade; can be handled by man and woman or couple; ideal business with independent livelihood; living room is desired, in connection; make us an offer on this. See MR. MAYNES, 1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 501, OAKLAND.

CLEAR lots and some cash for good home, North Oakland. I have clear lots; want to build or trade. I have several clients who want property. See me. L. A. Barnum, 909 Broadway.

IMPROVED ranch, 700 acres, rich land; cost me $58,000 in trade; mortgage $17,500 5 years 6% can remain; will accept bay cities property for my equity; submit what you have; principals only. Owner, Box 131 Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We have 40 acres of good land located 5½ miles SE. of Aromas, about 95 miles south of San Francisco. There are five acres in 3-year-old apricots, 12 acres in oats; soil all rich; plenty of water; ¼ mile to school, 2-room shack and small barn; price $4500; flat mortgage $1500 at 6%, 2 years to run; will trade for city income and assume up to $10,000; owner only. Apply W. G. RODMAN & CO., 943 Phelan bldg., S. F., Cal.

FINE FLATS.
A real home off Telegraph ave., income about $70 a month; want A1 residence in Lake district. Box 13703, Trib.

FOR SALE or exchange, one corrugated iron livery and feed barn, 15x150, with 20 ft. by 150 ft. lot on south side; just the thing for a garage; half blk. of main st. and half blk. of two good banks and $70,000 hotel going up there now, in the town of Corning, Tehama co., Cal.

20 acres of land in same county, gray silt soil and under ditch; will trade one or both for bungalows in Piedmont; prefer near Grand ave. S. N. Apple, 215 Greenbank ave., Piedmont, Cal. Phone Piedmont 6005J.

FULLY EQUIPPED GENERAL FARM
40 acres Stanislaus Co.; 20 acres alfalfa, balance beans, corn, melons; irrigated, fine buildings; 12 Jersey cows, registered bull; team, implements, gas engine, tools; family orchard, berries, shade trees; price $16,500; mtge. $2500; want clear income for equity. R. & N. Elder, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

FOR RENT, sale, or exchange for Oakland bungalow, 6-room mod. cottage, 530 N. 2nd st., San Jose. Owner, 511 22nd st., Oakland., Apt. No. 1, Hoffman Apts.

HAVE a client with 140 acres in Merced county which they cannot use; will trade equity for a home in Oakland; good rich land, and if planted to beans this year will start you toward a fortune; submit your home; would like something about $10,000 clear in good locality; could consider bay income up to about $15,000. Ask for Mr. Spence.
GEO. W. AUSTIN,
1538 Broadway.

HIGHLY IMPROVED OAKLAND BUSINESS CORNER brick building. 7 stores; 4 flats; 170-ft. frontage; price $40,000, mtge. bank $13,500; owner wants clear city or country property for equity; investigation solicited. R. & N. Elder, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

HAVE a clear lot 43x140, near Piedmont Manor; suitable for a bungalow, which I wish to exchange for a larger lot.
UPPER PIEDMONT
preferred; will pay cash difference.
Box 13701, Tribune

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

I HAVE a beautiful home in E. Oakland, clear to exch. for 10 to 20 acres good walnut land. Box 13707, Tribune, or Lake 2107.

KORTS & GEARHARD, real estate exchanges, 1121 Washington; Oak. 5059.

LOS ANGELES property wanted for Oakland, Berk. and S. F.; Oak., B. and S. F. for L. A. L. P. Curtis, 356 15th st., Oak. 1950; C. E. Curtis, 1022 Marsh-Strong bldg., Los Angeles.

LOT, Portland, Ore., value $1500; want small bungalow Oak. Box 13725, Oak.

MY $1610 equity in 10-acre ranch, Sonoma valley; 5 acres in 6-year Bartlett pears, 15 acres in hay; close to S. P. station and county road; balance $1740, payable monthly, for good lot in North Oakland or Berkeley. Piedmont 5166W.

MODERN 5-room cottage, like new; 3 lots; value $7500; no mortgage; want ranch same value. Owner, 911 Filbert.

MINNESOTA, 80 acres mineral land, worth $7000; sacrifice for anything. 594 18th st.

PIEDMONT

bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage; exchange for same in
BERKELEY.
Box 13702, Tribune.

RANCHES wanted; will make exceptionally good offers for nearby. Claas, 594 18th st.

SANTA CRUZ RANCH for bay home, 6 acres, near Felton, $3000; clear, 5 acres [illegible] old orchard, mostly apples; some assorted fruit, berries, fine 5-room new bungalow, bath, toilet, fireplace; fine [illegible] and shade trees; good barn, tent house, loam soil; piped water 2656C.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal

STONEHURST—4 living rooms; lot 44x135; on E. 14th st.; all st. work done; price $5000, mortg. $2000; will trade for country property or what have you?
C. Welchoff,
No. 9025 East 14th st.

SALE or Exchange, 20 A. near Merced; 4-r. house, barn, windmill, tank, alfalfa; price $5000, mortg. $1070, trade for bungalow; bargain for cash. Box 8410 Tribune.

WILL sell or trade my equity in fine pair of flats, always rented; sun all day; best location; $60 month income; want clear cottage or bungalow. Owner, Box 13641, Tribune.

WANTED—About a 6-room modern bungalow, east bay vicinity, in exchange for country land. Box 13277 Tribune

$4000

Corner store and 5-room flat, fixtures, garage; will take good lot part exchange. D. M. Mackenzie, 1522 Broadway.

20 ACRES nr. Kansas City, value $6000, for Oakland or vicinity. Ph. Fruitvale 4134, or Box 1176, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
Continued.

"PIERCE TRADES"
with Mutual Realty Co.,
1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800.
Exchanges Everywhere.

300 acres near Dixon in grain; $30,000; mortgage only $6700, 6%; will divide if desired in tracts of 20 acres up and exchange for Oakland property.

Alameda Apts. and store; very fine corner; $40,000; for fruit ranch.

Stores and apartments on College ave., $9000; mtg. $4500; submit what you have to trade for city or country.

$1250 equity Oakland 7-room modern bungalow for clear anywhere.

Petaluma, 5 rooms, $2000; mtg. $750
Corning, 5 rooms, $1500; mtg. $300.
Oakland, 13 rooms (furn.), $7500; mtg. $4800.

I trade your property quickly; give full details of your proposition. Write or call today. C. B. Pierce, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

$20,000—DOWNTOWN SEMI-IMPROVED LOT; 50 feet frontage; clear; exchange for income, equal value further out.

$25,000—LAKEFRONT RESIDENCE; 12 rooms, 3 baths; house cost alone $30,000; lot worth $28,500; $12,000 bank loan. Take clear residence for equity. A RARE OFFERING.

$30,000—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS corner; stores and flats; old buildings; rents $1200 year; $5000 mortgage. Take income property and assume up to $10,000.

$50,000—CENTRAL IMPROVED and unimproved property; small mortgage; want good stock ranch equal value. This is fine, clean, value increasing property.

See our Mr. S. H. Masters.
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.,
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

$12,000 home in Lake district. Fine corner. Bank loan $5500. Clear property for equity.

$30,000—One of the choicest future places in Oakland; bank loan $14,000. Lot 75x160. Improvements cost $30,000. Will take $16,000 clear property.

Four choice lots Crocker Highlands sold for $10,000; want improved, either city or country, or contracts.

$85,000—Mtg. $35,000, improved business; will take clear land for $50,000.

$15,000 Piedmont home; will take good country or city worth $10,000, balance bank loan. This is a bargain.

$20,000—Bank loan $8,000; finest building proposition in Oakland; will subdivide into 1500 front feet, on E 14th street close to Fruitvale ave.

F. C. WATSON

1529 Broadway Oakland

$5,000—GOOD 8-room house, large lot, good district; wants smaller property, either lots or improved, to $3000.

$10,000—Good business property, leased; will trade for residence, must be modern, to $8000.

$18,000—Stores and apts.; a first-class income property; will trade for vacant or improved city to $12,000. A splendid chance to turn in old property.

$40,000—A1 S. F. income; small flats; will consider scattered properties of less value for this.

$20,000—4 good Oakland income properties for a good general farm in Napa or Sonoma Co.

$7,500—Beautiful 8-room Los Angeles house for Oakland.

We have a large list of good farms for city.

KORTS & GEARHARD,
1121 Washington st. Oak. 5059.

$3500—5-ROOM modern bungalow; garage; lot 40x90; small mtg. and 5-room modern cottage, clear lot 30x100; value $3500; ex. either one or both for houses or flats in Oakland or Alameda.

$6500—32½ acres in heart of Rogue River valley, Ore.; 20 acres bearing pear orchard, 2½ acres family orchard, bal. alfalfa and bean land; good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; irrigation ditch runs through place. Ex. for flats or income property.

40 acres near Corning; practically level; 3-room house, barn, well; mort. $1000; exch. equity for cottage or lots, assume equal amount.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

$7000 RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE. 105-a. general farm, with growing grain, alfalfa, fruit and berries; all level walnut and fruit soil, fenced, some hog-tight; 35 acres under ditch, 18 head cattle and horses, spring increase expected; fine lot chickens and turkeys, full farm equipment; 3 houses, furnished; 11, 6 and 4 rooms; slp. porches, porcelain plumbing, bath, etc.; large barns, sheds, shop, poultry house, windmill, tank; well-kept income country place; no city worry of high prices (AUTO TRAVELERS' RESORT), adjoining smart inland town 130 miles from Oakland; station 5 m.; Sonora, Tuolumne county seat 15; easy terms; bay home or flats. Box 13635, Tribune.

$27,500

A modern business corner with apartments above; building new, mosaic tile bath floors, wall beds, individual heating system, hardwood floors, 3 garages, on main thoroughfare; loan of $15,000 at 6%, exchange equity for nice home Lakeside district or Hayward property. D. M. Mackenzie, 1522 Broadway.

$5500—CLEAR; 52 acres 3 miles from Watsonville; buildings, fruit, fencing, implements, stock, etc.; want east bay; prefer two cottages; no objection to San Leandro. C. A. Miller, 313-15 Syndicate Bldg.

4 NEW up-to-date bungalows of 5 rooms and sleeping porch each; all rented; clear; exchange for unimproved residence, business or industrial property [illegible] amount, owners only. Box 8425, Tribune.

1500-ACRE stock and grain ranch, stocked, building; all the land is level and tillable; want city income. Owner, 1643 Park st., Alameda.

$2100 EQUITY in 20 acres, improved Turlock irrigation district for something clear, Oakland or Stockton. 912 E. Miner ave., Stockton, Cal.

$2500—5-ROOM cottage; near 49th and Broadway, Oakland; terms or exchange. Owner. Phone Alameda 3417 or address Box 13697, Tribune.

$1500 EQUITY in a 6-rm. cottage, Stonewall terrace, near Melrose, for Palo Alto imp, or vacant. Box 8439 Tribune.

20 A. fronting Clear Lake and Lake Boulevard; will trade or sell for Oak. property; $1500. Box 13568. Trib.

$1500—CLEAR cor. lot, Palo Alto; want cottage; assume Box 13716, Tribune.

5-P. 1915 automobile; will trade for clear lot or what have you? 9025 E. 14th st.

20 ACRES Lassen Co. for equity or payment on bungalow. Box 8426, Tribune.

40 ACRES, Santa Clara fruit and stock ranch, $10,000, for city. Box 8436. Trib.

10 ACRES near Lodi, $15,000, for bay cities. E. Claas, 594 13th st.

10 ACRES near Vacaville and some cash for Oakland lot. Fruitvale 879-W.

PROPERTY WANTED.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

We have clients for first class bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, desirable location, near trains. Call or phone us and we will gladly look at your property and, if it is right, sell it for you.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

AM LOOKING for the best cement bungalow not too far from Tech High, on easy terms. Ph. any evening, Oakland 2390; Box 13259, Tribune.

A 2-story, modern house with large lot, west of Market st. and between 7th and 14th sts.; owners only. Box 8434, Trib.

BUNGALOW, preferred furnished, or small income property; give exact location, cash price. Box 8445, Tribune.

CASH for modern cottage near Grove street; must be a bargain. Box 8432, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued.

C. H. TAYLOR'S BARGAINS.
$4000—Nice level 10-a. ranch, 3 mi. Sonoma City; house, barn, chick. houses; fenced; ex. for Oakland home, clear for clear.
$4500—30 a. ¼ mi. good town, Sonoma Co.; 5 a. apples, full bearing; large old house; 25 a. under plow; sandy soil; fruit and garden land; bank mtg. $1200; want good home near Key same value.
C. H. TAYLOR, Exclusive Agt.,
1512 Broadway. Phone Oak. 950.

HAVE purchaser for house and lot or vacant lots; must be snap, state full particulars and best terms. Box 13261, Tribune.

HOME wanted; modern 5 or 6-room, large lot; Oakland, San Leandro or between; price, terms and location or no answer; might consider large lot; am not an agent. Box 26, Fruitvale P. O.

HAVE cash for bargain in modern bungalow; must be sacrifice. Full particulars to Box 13271, Tribune.

HAVE cash for cheap lots or houses at Elmhurst. Box 8429, Tribune.

I WILL buy cottage or lot or house if real sacrifice price is made. Box 13722, Tribune.

PLENTY of cash on hand for good buys in real estate. Wm. F. Neary, 1701 Telegraph; phone Oakland 6660.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

SELL your own real estate no matter where it is; pay no fees or commissions, sell quickly and for cash by using The Simplex Selling plans; 5000 properties already sold by this efficient method; valuable information free. Simplex Co., Dept. 538, 1123 Broadway, New York.

SELL your property quickly for cash, no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 18, Lincoln, Nebr.

WANTED—A home in Oakland or Berkeley in exchange for sunny 5-room cottage in Richmond; modern effects; unobstructed marine view; large shed and chicken house; fruit trees and garden started, lot 62x135, will pay or assume difference. Box 13726, Tribune.

WANTED—For spot cash, six-room class A modern house, with garage or small barn; extra large lot; prefer East Oakland. Box 13263 Tribune.

WANT cottage for improved Fruitvale chicken ranch; will assume up to $2000. Merritt 3893.

WANT for cash rent 320 to 1000 acres for beans. R. J. Chesney, 313 Syndicate; Lakeside 16.

WANT to hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Bungalow, 6 rooms, in Lake dist.; deal with owner only; cash proposition; about $4000. Call 919 Bdwy.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT to rent two acres and house, Alameda Co., 109 Greenbank, Piedmont.

$20,000, CLEAR—Income ranch and cash for apartment house building up to $50,000; owners only. Merritt 3398.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

A new lender who has just entered this locality is anxious to make loans of any amount, large or small, at 6% to 7%; will make somewhat liberal loans, so you can repay your old loan if desired.

Will also entertain desirable loans at 7% on country property, any amount and in any desirable locality.
GEO. W. AUSTIN,
1538 Broadway, Oakland.

LOANS, first mtges., real estate; no brokerage. [illegible] 205 Bacon Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

City 5½, 6, 7% Farm

Ready money, any amounts.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Lake. 366.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann

213 Union Savings Bank Building.
13th and Broadway. Oakland 1343.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
Mtgs., Contracts, Etc. bought. Connett, rm. 27, 1128 Broadway. Oak. 7206.

$7000 PRIVATE money 7%; $10,000 interior bank money, 6%. A. R. Darge, Security Bank bldg.

$6000 TO LOAN at 6%, amounts to suit; no agents. Box 13267, Tribune.

FOR that real estate loan try C. H. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

$4000—WANTED FOR 3 YEARS ON LARGE DOWNTOWN, OAKLAND CORNER RESIDENCE; FULL SECURITY; LIBERAL INTEREST; RESPONSIBLE BORROWER. WICKHAM HAVENS, INC., SYNDICATE BLDG.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY WANTED.

$1800—3	years—Value	$8000—7%.	
1800—3	years—Value	3000—7%.	
2000—3	years—Value	3500—7%.	
2250—2	years—Value	4000—7%.	

These are new properties; just sold. We pay spot cash for U. S. Liberty Bonds, whether partly or fully paid for.

R. WHITEHEAD,
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

A $350 LOAN, good sec., 2% mo. int.; 1st mtg. Owner, Box 13709, Tribune.

A $1000 LOAN on choice real estate security, 10% int. Owner, Box 13710, Trib.

NEED MONEY QUICK—Will pay 10% for loan $7500, 2 years; security absolutely safe; principals only. Box 13274, Tribune.

OWNER WANTS $1850, INT. 7%, 5 RMS., NO AGENTS. BOX 13268, TRIBUNE.

OWNER WANTS $2650, INT. 7%, 7 RMS., NO AGENTS. BOX 13266, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE party wants $3000 loan new lake district house. Box 13570, Tribune.

WANT $650 at 8% on choice residence lot in 4th Ave. Heights, valued by the owner at $1500; write or call, if you phone ask for Mr. Ellassen. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1538 Broadway.

INVESTMENTS.

U. S. PATENT—I think State California worth $20,000; enormous profits; ready market; answer if you have $4000. Box 13262, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

I WILL buy contracts first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin; Oak. 5872.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH.
R. Whitehead, Stock and Bond Broker, 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 225 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.

MONEY ON SHORT NOTICE

We loan money on safe, easy terms, to housekeepers of Alameda County.
RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.,
208 First Sav. Bank Bldg.; ph. Oak. 2957.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE; ALSO ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, VACANT LOTS, etc.; confidential. OAKLAND CREDIT CO., 100 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington sts. Phone Oak. 1668. Office hours bet. 2 and 5:30.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. BOX 14728 TRIBUNE.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.
Continued.

$$

IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE US—NO PUBLICITY

Private offices for every one. Confidential loans quickly and quietly made on your own note. No one will know, and our rates are so much less.

Get all your bills in one place, and have but one to pay. You can pay weekly or monthly, allowing from one month to one year. We give the most liberal discount if paid before due. Additional time granted in case of sickness or other misfortune.

We shall be pleased to explain our UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM of loaning money, whether you borrow or not.

Household Loan Co.

Rm. 230, First National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Second Floor. Phone Lakeside 592

$$

When You Borrow Money

consider not ONLY the cost, but the terms of repayment. In this respect we offer the following rates for your consideration:

$10.00—Pay us 8 payments of $1.60.
$35.00—Pay us 12 payments of $3.80.
$50.00—Pay us 9 payments of $6.60.
$75.00—Pay us 9 payments of $9.60.

Weekly payments; monthly if desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.

If you are a housekeeper or have a steady salaried position, we will supply your wants quickly and confidentially.
Call, write or phone

Reliable Loan Co.

Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg.,
532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 5123.

LEGAL MONEY 2% LOANED RATE

SEALSKINS, FURS,
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.
NO OTHER CHARGES.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE.
865 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value; at 1¼% per month.
Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid balances.
No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Alameda Co.

QUICK LOANS

We have financed over 6000 families and will finance you. No red tape—no delays—strictly confidential.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LADIES on their own signature.

SECURITY FINANCE CO.

Rooms 364-377 Blake Bldg.,
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
Over 5-10-15-cent store.

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor.

MONEY TO LOAN—SALARIES.

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods, that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE.
Rm. 208, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S. F.

ALL salaried people can get money quickly and privately on their own name without security; terms lowest; strictly confidential. Call today or phone Lakeside 592.

Central Loan Co.

ROOM 230 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 592.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1129 Broadway, room 28. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911 forenoons, eves.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady, alone, with some money, wishes a partner similarly situated, in securing large tract of rich government land; $500 up. Call or write 904 Union Savings Bank Building.

ACCOUNT sickness must sacrifice my candy and ice cream business; fine equipment; est. 12 years; worth $2500; will take $850, terms. Owner, Box 13711, Tribune.

A—$1000—GROCERY, delicatessen and light lunches, doing $35 per day, near public schools, for real estate. MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

CHICKEN farm, 2 acres, house, well, mile Hopkins car; $1500. Merritt 4458.

ESTABLISHED mfg. business in Oakland; article a daily household necessity; sold to retail grocery stores; profits large; owner sick; price $2000; exceptional opportunity for a live man. MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

FINE up to date ice cream, candy, stationery, school supplies; near large school; steam heated, 2 living rooms; very reasonable rent; selling account accident; good business for couple; price $1250. Owner, Box 8422, Tribune.

FINE patents for sale outright or on royalty; patents are great and offer a good safe investment. See inventor, John H. Turcotte, 1115 28d ave.

FOR RENT—Delicatessen and bakery doing nice business, including fixtures and water, $18 month. 3115 Shattuck, Berkeley.

FOR RENT— Barber shop with established trade; living rooms in rear; vacant on account of sickness. Berk. 3844.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and fixtures. Edwin's Cafe, 522 16th st.; apply Dilly Ahtye, 929 39th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, good corner. See owner, 3106 High st.; ph. Ftv. 1497.

GARAGE and repair shop for sale in apartment house district; rent $60; capacity 35 cars; leaving town. Box 8444, Tribune.

GROCERY doing $1000 month, inv. $750, rent only $10; bread sales pay all exp.; butcher shop in bldg. Phone Pied. 5476.

MUST sell my second-hand store, doing good business; cheap rent. 4418 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2193J.

MUST sell my restaurant on account of sickness; will take $350 cash. 3266 E. 14th street.

PAYING grocery and meat market; monthly sales $2800; rent $30; must sell; will make unusual good proposition for $1000 to $1500. 3501 35th ave.; Fruitvale 1039.

SEC. hand in Washington for milk bus. with or without cows, good milk cows or contracting outfit with stock. Box 8448, Tribune.

SECOND-HAND clothing store for sale; established 15 years; good paying business; must sell at once, 431 7th st.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS

Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Exper. produce man; fine opening; small capital required. Box 8383, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued.

WANTED—Vulcanizer with equipment; good proposition. 2869 Broadway.

$800—GROCERY: invoice; good clear stock; 4 living rooms; rent $20.
$550—Delicatessen, grocery; choice buy.
$350—Grocery; corner; living rooms; $20.
$650—First-class paying laundry route, including horse and wagon.
$450—Restaurant; rent $20.
Restaurants and lunch counters.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

$1 DOES IT—Millions made in Sourlake oil fields; $1 monthly, few months, gets warranty deed; may pay $200 or more monthly; co-operative well. Full information, free maps. Write today. Sourlake Texas Oil Co., 634 DeMenil, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED.

GROCERY STORE where lady can run alone with living rooms; will pay cash. Box 8361, Tribune.

WILL purchase paying business concern; have cash to $2000; entertain partnership with citizen; my experience has been in Alaska; owners only. Box 13696, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy garage or auto machine shop or tire business. Box 13695, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

A. J. Barton & Co.

290 Bacon Block

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 5.
AUTOS AT YOUR SERVICE.

$700 Will buy a classy little housekeeping apts., 17 rooms; center of Oakland, rent $50; clearing $55 and 3 rms. for landlady.

$2400—12 apartments, 2 rooms each; elegantly furnished, corner, clearing $125 and apartment; best of furnishings, good as new.

$1100—Transient, 15 rooms and good; rent $50; in business center; a money-maker, $500 will handle.

$2500—60 rooms, sunny corner; bay windows; clearing $225, and 4 rooms for yourself; rent $200; hot and cold water; centrally located; steady trade, always filled.

$2500—36 rooms, one-half cash; hot and cold water; rent $125, including water.

$3500—Rooming house, corner; steady trade; 54 rooms, hot and cold water, furnished very good; steam heat; income $740; clearing $290 and 3 rooms; swell buy; Union Iron men's home; this is a good buy at $4500. See this.

$4500—Apartment house, sunny corner, 2 and 3 rooms each: worth $6000; walking distance; furnished fine and clearing $275; owner must go East; a great big sacrifice; a fine class of tenants; building and furniture good as new; exclusive with Barton & Co.

$3500—Another fine, select apartment house, 3 and 4 rooms each and sleeping porches; near lake, this has class and select in every particular; fine lawn and shrubberies; best of furniture, furnishings and draperies, clearing $370 mo.; near Lake and walking distance; waiting list.

$7000—Hotel; one of the best in city; corner; class A bldg.; best of furniture; in the very heart of Oakland; business men's home; clearing $300. Exclusive with Barton Co.

$400—10 single and 2 apartments; rent $40, including water; close-in, sunny corner.

$2100—Rooming house, 28 rooms; rent $100; clearing $145 and 2 rooms for yourself; right in the business section.

We have a very fine list of good buys in rooming and apartment houses; also in housekeeping apts.

A. J. Barton & Co.

290 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAYS.
AUTO AT YOUR SERVICE.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—

MITCHENER

ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

$275—9 rooms; rent $34; electricity; nice yard; near Moore & Scott's.

$400—15 rooms; near Clay st.; housekeeping; separate meters; just listed.

$500 handles 16 rooms, modern; transient; h. and c. water in rooms; electricity; near City Hall; nice entrance and halls.

$1500—36 rooms, bay window; rooming house; strictly modern; all light and sunny; rent $100; clears $150. Exclusive with Mitchener.

$3200—20 two-room apartments, all sunny, private baths, steam heated, wall and outdoor beds; phones in rooms; beautifully furnished; large waiting list.

$1600—45 rooms; near shipyards; hot and cold water; large reading room; rent $75; clears $200; trial given. Exclusive with Mitchener.

Beautiful house, 15 rooms, steam heated, some private baths; large yard; water free; select roomers; garage; rent $50; price $650, worth $1200. See Mitchener.

$3000—60 rooms, commercial hotel, beautifully furnished; large spacious halls, lobby, private baths; steam heated; rent $250; best bargain on the market; worth $6000; your opportunity.

$3500—Uptown corner apartments; 130 rooms in 1s, 2s, 3s, 4s; beautiful ground floor lobby; filled with first-class tenants; rent $400; big money-maker. Just listed. Exclusive with Mitchener.

$1000—25 rooms, men's rooming house, modern; must sell; rent $60; pick-up.

$550—27 rooms, light housekeeping; near shipyards; separate meters; snap.

Rent unfurnished, 12 rooms, modern; electricity; dandy corner; rent $40.

See us before buying. We have the largest and most up-to-date list in Oakland. Polite and efficient salesmen to wait on you.

MITCHENER

252 BACON BLOCK, OPEN SUNDAY.

Triangle

106 BACON BLOCK.

$225—Flat, 6 rooms, good furniture; rent $20; takes in $48 and owner's apartment; exclusively.

$550—12 rooms housekeeping; income $86; rent $40; piano and sewing machine goes with furniture; worth double; will take part cash; snap.

$800—14 rooms, best location; rent $40; good furniture; house always full; good value.

$350—24 rooms, transient house; rent $50, clearing $140 gross; can be made big money-maker; fine location.

$1800—33 rooms, apartment house; big snap; income $208; clears $108; see us immediately.

$500—Wanted—A partner in paying business, making $100 per mo to investor.

CHOICE BUYS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES.

$2750—40 rooms; mod. apts.; corner; very central location.

$1500—30 rooms; divided in apts. and rms.; elec., hot and cold water all rms.; to see this is to buy it; rent $80.

$4500—60 rooms; mod. hotel; heart of Oakland; with low rental.

$1000—24 rooms; Webster st., near 14th.

$ 850—32 rooms; hkpg.; full house.

$ 450—24 rooms; housekeeping and single; near shipyards; rent $30.

$ 500—12 rooms; garage 2 machines.

$ 250—9 rooms; rent $24; garage.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

CENTRALLY located; 20 rms.; now full. 420 17th st. Owner, Oakland.

FOR SALE—12-room nicely furnished downtown rooming house; good income; elec.; no agents; owner leaving town; reas. 1450 Franklin st., Oakland.

Furnished 7-room flat..........$225
9-room house..........$150
Must sell. 611 12th st.

WILL buy or lease small apt. house or furniture of large close in residence; quick cash deal. Lake, 851.

Continued on Next Page.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SYMON BROS.

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRECKERS

HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF SECOND-HAND BUILDING MATERIAL IN OAKLAND.

SELLING LUMBER, $12 per M

CORRUGATED SHEET IRON IN 4, 6, 8, 9 and 10 FT. LENGTHS.

Lumber Windows Fittings
Pipe Shingles Doors
Laths Toilets Bath Tubs
Heaters Wash Trays Comp.
Chicken Netting Glass Sinks
Electric Fixtures

We make shipments to all parts of the country. Our motto is, "Give satisfaction to all customers."

If you contemplate building, call and look over our stock. We can give you best prices.

Call, write or phone and we will cheerfully give you estimate.

WE ARE OPEN FROM SEVEN UNTIL SIX.

Office and Yard **21st and San Pablo** Phone Oak. 2645

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Below we offer a partial list of boilers, engines, tanks, etc., that we have in stock for immediate shipment. Boilers are fitted up according to the new California State code. Special attention given to export shipments:

1 G. E. Witt Co. duplex oil pumping set and heater, complete.
Two 55-H. P. Daniel best upright, 130-lb. W. P.
3 110-H. P. compound boilers, 74-lb. W. P.
2 Butt Strapped boilers, 66" in diam. by 18' long, high pressure.
2 high pressure air tanks, 30"x8' long. Butt Strapped 300-lb. W. P.
1 110-H. P. 60" dia. x 16' long, horiz. tubular boiler, 100-lb. W. P.
2 80-H. P. 60" dia. x 16' long, horiz. tubular, 10-lb. W. P.
? 70-H. P. 54" dia. x 16' long, horiz. tubular boilers, 100-lb. W. P.
3 85-H. P. 54" x 14' long, horiz. tubular Elephone type boilers, 115-lb. W. P.
1 80-H. P. Scotch marine boiler, 100-lb. W. P.
1 125-H. P. Scotch marine boiler, 150-lb. W. P.
1 175-H. P. Babcock & Wilcox boiler, 150-lb. W. P.
3 40-H. P. Scotch dry back boilers.
1500 ft. 30" dia. No. 8 riveted steel pipe.
1 64-in. dia. x 18 ft. 6 in. long, ½ in. thick pressure tank or air receiver.
1 42" dia. x 21' long butt strapped air receiver.
15 20" dia. x 5' long air receivers, 140-lb. W. P.

All boilers, tanks, etc., are to pass State inspection. We have too many smaller boilers, tanks, smokestacks, pumps, engines, etc., to list here. We also manufacture all kinds of steel storage tanks, retorts, digestors, pneumatic pressure tanks, oil tanks, water and air tanks. We can now make excellent deliveries. Phone, call or write for prices.

Ocean Shore Iron Works
550 8TH ST., SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Market 462-463.

A 3A GRAFLEX reporter's camera with F. 4-5 lenze, 5x7 autographic back, sole leather case; just like new; cost $144; will exchange on high-priced gun and assume. Box 8342.

AT A BARGAIN—4-drawer National cash register, 2 sets computing scales, 1 [illegible] mill; 1 elec. fan, 1 covered delivery wagon, counters, shelving, etc. See owner, 384 12th st.; Merritt 4298.

ARMY KNITTING YARNS
and best Army Sweaters, at College Knitting Co., 3136 Grove st., Berkeley.

A BOAT for sale, cheap; 23x12 ft.; 40-H. P. engine. 1045 Fountain st., Alameda.

A FEW accounting books and 2 Civil Codes, 1505 1st av.

A CAMERA, first-class shape, almost new, 5923 Chabot road.

A SMALL office safe, $25. Inquire Oakland 4910.

BOY'S auto coaster, with gas engine; built strong; quick sale, $10. 707 53rd st., Oakland, Cal. Pied. 7903-J.

BOAT for sale cheap; 23 ft. by 12 ft., 40 H. P. engine. 1045 Fountain St., Ala.

BUSINESS buggy with rubber tires, harness and blankets, $20. 595 Williams st.; Oak. 44.

BARBER outfit, 3 chairs complete. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay.

CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, $2.75 per M., at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.

COLONIAL bassinette, white enameled, on wheels, reasonble; good condition. Ph. Fruitvle 1801W.

COLE floor furnace, rarely used, $7.50. 5459 Boyd ave. Pied. 7507-W.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.
2149 E. 14th st. Tel. Merritt 111.
Save half; doors, windows, lumber, plumbing goods, baths, sinks, toilets, pipe fittings, this week. We are wrecking the old corporation yard for City of Berkeley; square blocks, lumber boards, T. & G. roofing, sheeting, doors, windows, windmill, tank, pipe fittings, toilets. We are noted for our bargains and square dealing. No come-backs for us. See us last, save half.
DOLAN WRECKING CO.
Tel. Merritt 111.

LADIES', Men's suits, coats, dresses, $2 up, at Misfit Parlor, cor. 9th and Washington, 497 9th st. Look for red sign, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.
Continued.

A—LUBECK'S, Inc. since 1901.
5th Floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

Headquarters for Hotels, Apartment Houses and Leasing.

STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, 50 rooms, beautifully furnished throughout, divided into 2, 3-room apts., steam heated, classy reception room, never any vacancy; clearing $275 a month and extra apt.; good buy for $4500; satisfactory terms; cost to furnish a year ago $6000.
LUBECK'S 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Oak.

APARTMENT HOUSE 35 RMS., Lakeside Park district, nicely furnished, divided into 2, 3-room apts., steam heated, on sunny side, clearing $165 a month and extra apt.; price $1700; well worth $2500.
LUBECK'S 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Oak.

SMALL CLASSY HOTEL, near Oakland postoffice; good furniture, steam heated, baths, phones, clearing at present $150 a month above all expenses; can be increased by running transient trade; a pick up for $1400, half cash; well worth $2000 any time.
LUBECK'S 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Oak.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 25 rooms, good furniture and good carpets, divided into singles, twos and threes, clearing $105 a month and extra apt.; a pick up for $1000, some terms; will give trial.
LUBECK'S 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Oak.

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSE, near Oakland City Hall, 16 rooms, nicely furnished, incl. kitchen utensils; always steady tenants, clearing $60 a month and extra apt.; a sacrifice for $400, worth double.
LUBECK'S 5th Floor, 1440 Bdwy., Oak.

FOR RENT—15-room house, furnished; large garage. 145 Lake st.

SMALL furn. apt. house for sale; near Broadway. Owner. Box 13689, Tribune.

WANTED—To lease unfurnished apartment house, close in; 30 or more rooms. S. Denning, 834 16th st.

24 ROOMS, modern; a bargain; $1000, $400 cash. Box 13275 Tribune.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
Continued.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, nearly new; also 12-gauge shotgun; bargains. Call or ph. 737 37th ave.; Fruit. 134-W, bet. 10-12 a. m.

FOR SALE—Pullman baby carriage and Oriole in A1 condition. Phone Lakeside 2215.

FOR SALE—One blue white diamond, perfect stone, size 1 kt., for $175 cash; cost $350. Box 13258, Tribune.

LOT of 2d-hand lumber, sash and glass, also 1-ton truck, good condition. 3084 22d ave. Phone Fruitvale 1324W.

NEW handsome black lynx fur, $27.50; mink stole very cheap; whole fox, handsomely lined, $3.75. Box 13734 Tribune.

ONE thoroughbred Barred Rock rooster, rabbits and cut flowers. 2814 Foothill blvd.

SPECIAL SALE—500 yds. black silk chiffon taffetta, not quite perfect; bargain at 75c to $1 per yard while it lasts. Sales Agency, California Silk Mills, 384 12th st.; ph. Merritt 4298.

STURGIS collapsible go-cart; reasonable. Inquire 1130 1st ave.

TRUNKS

100 slightly used trunks that have been thoroughly renovated, repaired, newly lined, painted, gilded, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from $1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.

TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY,
2110 Allston Way, Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 823.
Open Saturday nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Av. cars pass the door.
After business hours and Sundays call residence Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

TO SELL cheap, about 6 sacks of carrots; do for stock or table use; large and tender; to be dug for crop. Call or write 3528 Randolph ave., after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo; Lake 1075.

TURNING LATHE FOR SALE, COMPLETE WITH MOTOR. OAK. 3041.

We're on our way to
THE SQUARE DEAL
Hardware, Paint and Furniture Co., (known as the store of every need).
3448 and 46 E. 14th st., at 35th ave., W. F. Howlett.

To investigate their former inducements, such as Pabco Roof Paint, Fuller's Paints, Chicken Netting, Garden Tools, Roofing, General Hardware, Furniture, Mattresses, etc.

SPECIAL LINOLEUM, 65c SQ. YARD. You will save money by calling on us. We mean business.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO ALL

WATER HEATERS. . . . $7.50 UP
Toilets . . . . $10.00 up
BATH TUBS $19.00
Boilers, 30 gal. . . . $4.00 up
SINKS $4.50

Electric fixtures at reduced prices.
We save you money on wiring.
We sell direct to you, wholesale and furnish plumbers and electricians to do the work.
COUNTRY ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Owl Plumbing and Electrical Supply Co.
Phone Sutter 5932.
969 MISSION ST.,
Between 5th and 6th, San Francisco.

1 GAL. gasoline sidewalk pump, 300 gal. tank, $110. Nelson, 2574 11th av.

WHITE lead, 10c, all makes outside and inside paints, roof, floor and barn; asbestos, cement, and paper for roofs; cheaper than anybody. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st. Phone Oakland 6957.

½-inch pipe at 3c a foot.
¾-inch pipe at 4c a foot.
1-inch pipe at 6c a foot.
1¼-inch pipe at 7c a foot.
1½-inch pipe at 8c a foot.
4-inch sewer pipe at 20c a foot.
All kinds of brackets and spindels, glass and skylights, etc., at your own price. 4119 Maybell ave. Fruitvale 1107M, eves.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

$45 GENUINE LEATHER DUOFOLD, $30

Davenports . . . . $15 up
Magnificent Ivory Bedroom Set at Sacrifice
$40 Brass Bed $15
Cabinet Grand Piano $75
Leather Parlor Chairs Sacrifice
Many Other Bargains

Marshall Furniture Co.
2321 SAN PABLO

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

At Baliam's
1820 San Pablo, bet. 18th and 19th.
Below a few of many bargains in our (renovated) used furniture:

$12.50
Round weathered oak extension table. Patent top, dividing base. Cost $27.50. At $12.50.

$12.50—Solid brass double bedstead; cost $30; perfect order—$12.50.
$12.50—Massive library table, weathered oak; cost $23; bargain—$12.50.
$5.50—Dresser; bev. mirror, 3 drawers; perfect order—$5.50.
We have many other bargains that need only seeing to buy at Baliam's, 1820 San Pablo, bet. 18th and 19th.

ALTERATION sale in full swing; merchandise cut one-half; for example—four-piece ivory bedroom suite, worth $160, during sale $98.50. Investigate this. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay st.

BARGAIN—Dining-room table and six chairs, Cole hot blast heater, mahogany rocker, single iron bed for sleeping porch, kitchen table; all in first-class condition. Piedmont car to 15 Westall st.

Chesterfield Davenports
REDUCED TO $79.50
GO TO THE ASHBY FURNITURE COMPANY THIS WEEK FOR THE GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES ON THE COAST
Ashby Furn. Co.
Corner Ashby and Adeline sts.
Phone Berkeley 1643.

BARGAIN—Rugs, dressers, phonograph, 60 records; leaving city. 2744 Dohr st., Berkeley.

A Full Line
of second-hand and also new furniture marked at the right prices.
United Furniture Co.
Lakeside 2921 801-3 Clay St.

CHILD'S beautiful bed, ivory enamel and gold trimmings; good cond. Ph. Oak. 2537.

GOOD USED GOODS

Some Goods Received During Week.
Over-stuffed Settee; cost $50; for $15.00
Complete walnut dining set; sideboard, ex. table, 6 chairs; cost over $200; for $50.00
Elegant mah. wardrobe; cost over $75; for $20.00
2 good kitchen cupboards at $5.00 each
Several fine up-to-date gold frame pictures.
We Buy Good Goods for Cash.
Parish Furn. Co.
SAN PABLO and 17TH. LAKESIDE 1359

DINING table and folding bed. Call bet. 9 and 12 a. m., 1409 Market st.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3733. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

FINE mahogany uph. parlor set and other furniture at a sacrifice; leaving town. Box 8442, Tribune.

Furn. Exchange
1101 Clay St. Oak. 3764
Birdseye maple dressers, practically new; cost $35 . . . . $20.00
GOOD ROUND DINING-ROOM TABLES 9.00
BRAND NEW COMBINATION MATTRESSES, REG. $6 VALUES 4.50
Silk floss mattress 10.50

HANDSOME enameled iron bed, most reasonable. Call Sunday or Monday, 3906 Adeline st.

Stoves
Of all kinds at greatly reduced prices. Center tables, 75c up; Hoosier cabinet, $20; Mission buffet, $15; Wheeler & Wilson cabinet sewing machine, $15.
Many other bargains.
Harry M. Berger
809 Clay st. Phone Oak. 6518.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Continued.

SELLING, SERVICE, RENTING.
H. C. WALKER CO.
638 14TH ST. OAK. 1358.

FURNITURE for sale, whole or part. 690 30th st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

Extraordinary Values in
Mattresses
Removal Sale Prices on:
All Felt Mattresses, Roll Edge CUT TO $9.85.
Extra Heavy Imperial Felt Mattresses CUT TO $14.25.
PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS CUT TO $11.50.
A DISCOUNT OF $5 ON ALL HIGH-GRADE MATTRESSES.
Ashby Furn. Co
Ashby and Adeline
Berkeley 1643.

MASSIVE library table, 2 heavy arm-chairs, leather cush. 3729 Woodruff av.

MAHOGANY settee, bedroom set and draperies for sale. Piedmont 7078J.

ORDINARY furniture of 5-room cottage, whole or in part. 1920 Park Blvd.

PARTY giving up house will sell at sacrifice piano, sewing machine, furniture, carpets; no dealers. Box 1105 Tribune.

STEEL RANGE, colized steel, 6-hole 18-inch oven; like new, $40. 707 53rd st., Oakland, Cal. Pied. 7903-J.

White Enamel
BEDROOM SET
Colonial dresser, bed. Way sagless spring; long Imperial Valley cotton-filled mattress, square table, rocker and chair; all like new; cost over $125, for $65.
Parish Furn. Co.
17th and San Pablo. Lakeside 1359.

4 ROOMS, furnished complete, dishes and all; move in; quick sale, $115; house rents, $10. Fruitvale 2288-J.

We Move Soon
into our new building at Alcatraz and Adeline Sts.
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.
REMOVAL SALE PRICES PREVAIL THIS WEEK AT THE OLD STORE.

¾-BRASS bed, springs, hair mattress; cheap. Phone Fruitvale 267-W.

An Opportunity
To save on furniture. For three days only we have a number of solid oak dining tables at $11.75, and dining chairs at $1.25. Numerous other bargains accordingly.
UNITED FURNITURE CO.,
Lakeside 2921. 801-3 Clay st.

WICKER baby carriage, springs, wheels, tires, etc., first class condition; price $15. Apply at cottage in rear of 903 Myrtle st.

10TH ST., 196—Seven rooms furniture, $250 cash or terms; full of steady roomers.

8 RMS. good furn., incl. piano, for sale cheap. 1208 Myrtle st.

GOOD USED GOODS

We have several fine 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster and body Brussels rugs in fine condition at bargain values.
45 yds. high-grade 2-tone brown Ax. carpet in fair condition at 50c per yd.; cost $3.00 new.
We buy good goods for cash and exchange.
Parish Furn. Co.
17th and San Pablo. Lakeside 1359.

Still Greater Reductions in Furniture
WE HAVE BEEN DELAYED A FEW DAYS IN GETTING INTO OUR NEW HOME.
Ashby Furn. Co.
Corner Ashby and Adeline sts.
Phone Berkeley 1643.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.
W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
559 12th st., opp. Orpheum, Lakeside 243.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Baliam's, 1820 San Pablo, Ph. Oakland 519.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay good price. Oak. 6518.

I WANT gas range, 4 beds, springs and mattresses, library table, 3 rugs 9x12, dining table and chairs, 4 rockers, bookcase; must be good and reasonable in price; no dealers. Box 8452, Tribune.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787.

NOTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J.

WANTED—Second-hand round dining table. Phone Pied. 7708-W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WE BUY

We Are Always Ready to Purchase Your Discarded Wearing Apparel and to Pay You the Highest Prices
Would Be Pleased to Call Upon You
All Business Transactions Strictly Confidential
Phone Oakland 4997
FOR APPOINTMENTS.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Clothing Bought
WE DO AS WE SAY.
FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE
Highest Prices
100% more than any other dealer.
WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.
503 7th St. Lakeside 4185

Clothing Bought
WE PAY AS WE SAY
$5.00 to $25.00
for gent's suits. Will call any time.
515 7th; Lakeside 5064

AN Oliver typewriter, must be in first-class condition and cheap, on monthly payments; state particulars. Box 13264, Tribune.

Clothing Bought
$6 to $25 We pay for gents' suits.
614 Washington; ph. Lake. 1217; will call.

BOOKS, private libraries bought. Write Box Y, 2441 Post st., S. F.; will call.

BOOKS, private libraries bought. Write Box Y, 2441 Post st., S. F. Will call.

IRON FENCING
50 feet of iron fencing suitable for residence lot. Box 8296 Tribune.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

WANTED—Set carpenter tools for cash. G. L. J., 555 19th; ph. Oak. 5556.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

NEW 1½-ton refrigerating plant, complete, $1425. Box 13693, Tribune.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE WANTED—Continued.

PARTY needs 60 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2038.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

WE BUY
GOOD USED GOODS
Parish Furn. Co.
1700 SAN PABLO AVENUE.
LAKESIDE 1379.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 353 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

8x11 BEDROOM rug, $8. Call mornings, 326 40th st., Apt. 3.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

CASH REGISTERS FOR SALE.

WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH
Registers
AND CREDIT FILES
Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.
The National Cash Register Co.
328 Twelfth street; phone Oakland 1315.

Our Rebuilt
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
366 12th St.; Ph. Lake. 838

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

ANYONE wishing to give away a dog will find a home for it by writing Box 8430, Tribune.

CANARIES, A1 rollers, for sale. 2010 E. 22nd st., Oakland.

CANARIES for sale; yellow singers; females; 75c. 1227 75th ave.; Elm. 236.

CANARIES—Excellent stock, fine singers. Call Sunday, 1102 E. 33d st.

DOGS, cats boarded, wash, sold; at Stud; Airedale puppies at sacrifice, $7.50, $10. Sanitary Kennels, 4028 Grove; Pied. 7602.

FEW roller females left, $2.50; common females, 75c up. Fruitvale 200.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airdale, female, 1½ yr. old. Fruitvale 214W.

GENUINE German roller and females, ready to mate, pure yellow. 1374 El Centro ave.

GENUINE roller canaries for sale. 1081 Warfield ave., near Riv. way; Oak. 8250.

WANTED—Puppies, all breeds; deep yellow canaries; state price. Box 13576, Tribune.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

ANCONA cockerels, stock from young Glendale; billy goat 18 mos. old. Ph Piedmont 6033.

BIG PROFITS IN POULTRY assured by using PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR. It strengthens breeding stock, increases fertility, resulting in bigger hatches and insures strong, healthy chicks. ROUP—profit-destroying, contagious trouble-maker—positively prevented and cured by Pratt's Roup Remedy (tablets or powder). Sold on money-back guarantee by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

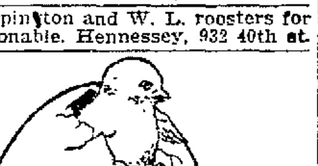
BUY NOW
AT SACRIFICE
We have over a thousand laying pullets and yearly hens which must be sold before Feb. 23; all must go. FRED DIEHL, 824 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464.

BEAUTIFUL white Angora rabbits from prize-winning stock; in perfect condition; bucks, $1; does, $2 and $1.50; inspection invited. Mrs. E. G. Cambert, 19th ave. and Sloat Blvd.

BUFF Orpington eggs for hatching; buff cockerel for sale. 3031 Lee st., Berkeley, off Ashby.

BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs, $1.50 a setting. 2037 Pacific av.; Ala. 2186.

BLACK Orpington and W. L. roosters for sale reasonable. Hennessey, 932 40th st.



ONE pair Cochin bantams, 2 Flemish Giant bucks, 1 angora doe; A1 hatching eggs, White Wyandotte, $1.50; Ancona, $1.50; White Leghorns, $1 per setting 13 eggs; duck hatching eggs, white Pekins, white Indian runners, brown Indian runners, $1.50 doz.; Toulouse geese eggs, 30c each; special lice powder, 15c pound. Golden Gate Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo ave.

EGGS—Frost's prize Wh. Leghorns. 200-egg record stock. $1 setting; chicks, 15c, $12.50 hun.; book now. 174 Haas ave., San Leandro 190W.

FOR SALE—1 doz. White Leghorn pullets, 1 pen of Ancona pullets. 1445 52d ave.

FOR SALE—One Cyphers 244-egg incubator, like new. Phone Berk. 551-W.

LAST CHANCE—White Rock cockerels $5 and up; hatching eggs, $3. O. B. Hunt, 1241 Burnett, near Ashby and San Pablo.

MIXED breed chicks, just the kind for your back-yard flock; broilers ready at 10 weeks; pullets lay at 5 mos.; $5 for fifty; $8 per hundred; safe delivery guaranteed; order now and pay on delivery. Must Hatch Incubator Co., 414 7th st., Petaluma, Cal.

NINE White Leghorn laying pullets; select Hoganized stock; $2 apiece. 549 47th st.

"PRODUCE MORE EGGS—EAT MORE EGGS," is the government's appeal. Keep a small flock of hens in your idle back yard. Have plenty of eggs and meat for home use. Sell the surplus at big prices. For best results use a varied ration and Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Guaranteed to make your hens lay or your money back. Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

POPPY Hill Poultry Farm — Hatching eggs, baby chicks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds. 4151 35th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 1143W.

PEN of Barred Rocks, pen of Buff Rocks, also hatching eggs from either pen. 37 Rose av.; Pied. 4756W.

ROSE and single comb Rhode Island Reds; hatching eggs from trap-nested record layers; headquarters for blue ribbon Reds. Wm. Latta, 3515 35th ave., Fruitvale.

RABBITS, all kinds, sale or trade for chickens; red does. 1165 68th ave.

THOROUGHBRED Sicilian buttercup eggs for hatching; good layers; setting of 15 $3. 5624 E. 17th st. Phone Fruitvale 2953J.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds; bred to lay stock; eggs for hatching; some fine roosters and young pullets cheap. Elm. 505.

THOROUGHBRED buff Leghorn eggs for hatching, also R. I. Reds. Pied. 3493-J.

WHITE Leghorn hatching eggs, 5c each, $4 per 100. 7640 Lockwood, off 73rd ave.; E. 14th car.

WHITE and buff bantams for sale at 1927 94th av., Elmhurst.

WHITE Leghorn and Ancona hatching eggs and cockerels. 1729 38th av.

WANTED—Buff Leghorn rooster. 2550 35th ave.; phone Fruitvale 408-J.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.
Continued.

WANTED, YOU TO TRY DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A FREE. Go to any of the dealers below and get a free trial package, enough for 12 hens for two weeks. It will prove to you better than all the talk in the world that Pan-a-ce-a will keep your poultry healthy and make your hens lay. DR. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER kills lice on poultry. Quick and sure. Guaranteed. FOR ROUP use Dr. Hess Roup Remedy. Get your free trial package of the Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a from any of these dealers: Percy Ward & Sons, 2129 Broadway; W. J. McCarthy, 619 Washington; Heger & Harris, 1917 San Pablo ave.; C. W. Hickman, 5322 Claremont ave.; Jos. P. Meyers, E. 14th and 85th ave.; H. A. Longfellow, 520 Third; Frank Brown, 4512 E. 14th; Ed E. Peterson, 2248 E. 14th; A. W. Anderson Co., 4143 E. 14th; P. C. Frederickson, 1025 Fruitvale ave.; J. M. Finck Co., 5729 San Pablo ave.; Edwin T. Gorie, 3409 Telegraph ave., cor. 34th; Gorrie & Yeoman, Hayward; J. W. Lubben, 1701 Webster, Alameda; Aug. H. W. Koerber, 2314 Santa Clara ave., Alameda; R. C. McFarland, 9417 E. 14th, Elmhurst; A. P. Newbert, 9634 E. 14th, Elmhurst; W. C. Black, Ashby & Shattuck, Berkeley; J. Olsen, 2002 San Pablo ave., West Berkeley; Stoer Warehouse Co., Emeryville; Pulse Bros., Richmond; Wallace Bros., 6910 E. 14th.

2 WHITE Orpingtons, 4 mixed pullets. Phone Merritt 943.

2 WHITE Wyandotte male birds very cheap, also hatching eggs. 1630 27th av.

LIVESTOCK.

CHEAP—Four fresh high-grade goats. Phone Berk. 8227-J. Box 1831, Tribune.

FRESH goats with kids, 5 reg. does, 1 buck, young Togg. buck, also 6 very cheap does, bred. 530 Fulton st., San Francisco. Ph. Market 2074.

FRESH goat with one kid, $22. 1010 76th ave.

FOR SALE—4 goats, fresh and coming fresh. 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley.

GRASS growing fast; buy a cow; 10 fresh cows, Holstein and Durham; big milkers. Paul Brunzell at 75 Broadway, Ok.

GOAT, part Toggenburg, 5½ quarts. Phone Merritt 943.

REGISTERED pure-bred Toggenberg buck for service; fresh goat and goat's milk for sale. 8600 Hillside st., E. Oak.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BARGAIN—Two young horses for sale. Owner, 940 55th st., nr. Adeline, Oak.

FOR SALE—Horse, suitable for farm use; 1-ton express wagon and harness. C. A. Smith, 546 42d st.; phone evenings, Piedmont 7384.

FOR SALE—2 mares about 800 lbs. and 8 years, sound; also 2 light delivery wagons, harness in splendid condition; must be sold at once. Owner, Pied. 216.

FOR SALE—Horse in good condition, 1400 lbs. 747 7th st., Oakland.

GOOD double wagon, best condition, very cheap. Call Sunday, 3714 Acacia st.

HORSE and mule, harness, buggy, wagon for sale; reas. 3808 San Pablo ave.

I WANT a farm horse to work double or single. Box 8443 Tribune.

WANT to buy a good working horse; must be cheap. Box 8371, Tribune.

WANTED—100 wornout horses; will pay from $12 to $15 per head. 75 Broadway.

WANT to rent 1 team of horses and harness for 1 month. Box 8370, Tribune.

$25—900-lb. horse, driving, saddle or light delivery; bargain. 3925 Lincoln ave., E. Oak.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BARGAINS
FOR THIS WEEK
CHICKERING $215.00
STEINWAY $230.00
BALDWIN $96.00
J. & C. FISCHER . . . . $[illegible]
KIMBALL $150.00
ENNEVER & STEDMAN (upt.) . . $50.00
ROLLER & BLANCHET (upt.) . . $50.00
ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER (with 100 rolls) $90.00
PIANOS RENTED $1 UP. NO CARTAGE.

Heine Piano Co.
622 FOURTEENTH ST.

A WALNUT Kimbal organ for sale, $25. 1212 Kains av., Berk., nr. San Pablo and Harrison st.

BARGAIN in used phonographs, records and all instruments. Musical Exchange & Repair Shop, 1613 San Pablo.

CASH for good piano; must be in good condition; no dealers. Lakeside 4793.

CABINET Victrola and about 30 records; almost new; $75. Box 8421, Tribune.

KNABE piano, nearly new, for sale cheap for cash. Call up Berk. 1367J Tuesday, March 5, for information.

MAH. player, 9 mos. old; cost $625; make offer. Lakeside 1304, Apt. 15.

NICKEL-IN-SLOT 88-note Harmonist player piano; suitable for cafe, restaurant or summer resort; good condition; will sacrifice. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin.

PIANO wanted; terms. Tel. Oakland 4321. 747 14th st.

RESPONSIBLE party wants use of piano for storage. 819 43d st. Pied. 5617W.

UPRIGHT piano, $40, cash; no terms. 502 18th; phone Lakeside 4793.

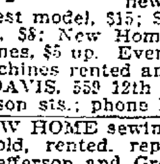
VERY old violin made in Norway; will sell at a sacrifice as I am drafted. Can be seen at Y. M. C. A.; B. Johnsen.

$725 PLAYER, Behning, plain case, like new, for cash; very cheap; come, make offer. Lakeside 4793; lots of calls.

$1700; WURLITZER, elec., guaranteed; like new. Ph. Lakeside 459; Hofman.

SEWING MACHINES.

$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.



We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, $15; White rotary, like new, $15; New Home, latest model, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New Home, $5; other good machines, $5 up. Every machine guaranteed. Machines rented and repaired.
DAVIS, 559 12th st., bet. Clay and Jefferson sts.; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired. 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

WHITE rotary bungalow style machine for sale, almost new; cost $55; will sell $30. Phone Lakeside 3687.

$69 NEW White cabinet sewing machine, reasonable. Lakeside 3532.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. *Prices range from $25 to $75.*
Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.
506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

FOR SALE—No. 5 Smith Premier typewriter, excellent condition, quick, $10. 518 41st st.

OIL BURNERS.

CALL Oakland 2994 and find out how to heat your home perfectly.
ROTARY OIL BURNER CO.
159 12th St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, done neatly, cheaply; rooms papered, $4 up. Call Oakland 467.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day purchased the stock of General Merchandise at Dublin, Alameda Co., Cal., from R. Neilsen (Vendor). All bills must be presented by March 8th, 1918, at 9 A. M., at the First National Bank Bldg., Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.
(Signed) JOE LIBERMAN, Vendee.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

Piedmont Club Swimmers Beat Team From U.C.

Spencer Is Individual Star of Aquatic Competition in Local Tank.

Barton, winning the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:20, set a mark that is far better than the average, while Huntington, with 1:24 in the 100-yard backstroke, swam the best planned race of the meet.

During the evening Gus Johannsen, the sensational fancy diver who has competed in various parts of this country and abroad, gave an exhibition of regulation dives from the high board, including some of his own origin.

The score by events:

50-yard dash—Wn by Harrngton (P.); second, Huntington (C.); third, Barton (P.). Time, :27.

100-yard dash—Won by Spencer (P.); Flynn (C.) and Smith (C.), tie for second. Time, 1:05.

220-yard dash—Won by Spencer (P.); second, Kidder (C.); third, Brevick (P.). Time, 2:48.2.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Huntington (C.); second, Spencer (P.); third, Kidder (C.). Time, 1:24.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Barton (P.); second, Campbell (C.); third, O'Connell (P.). Time, 1:20.2.

Plunge for distance—Won by Bush (C.); second, White (C.); third, Barton (P.). Distance, 53 feet 6 inches.

Fancy diving—Won by Harris (P.); second, Kidder (C.); third, O'Connell (P.).

Relay—Won by Piedmont (Harris, O'Connell, Barton and Harrington.)

The California swimmers went down to defeat at the hands of the Piedmont Athletic Club of Oakland in their first meet of the season by the score of 38 to 30. The meet was held in the Piedmont tank Friday night.

Both teams were reorganized, and as the score shows, the Piedmont boys have their line in better shape than the Bruin pack. With 36 stars on their service flag, the Oakland boys presented a new team, while the Bruins went into the meet with half their squad laid up, partly through injuries and partly through war calls.

Spencer of Piedmont was the outstanding star of the meet, walking off with the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and taking second in the back stroke.

A. D. Smith and F. W. Huntington were the two Californians who did the most toward upholding the honors of the Blue and Gold. Smith swam the prettiest race of the evening to a tie for second place in the 100-yard dash with Flynn, while Huntington, with second place in the 50 and first in the backstroke, showed to good advantage.

BERKELEY HIGH WINS.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 2. — The Berkeley High swimmers won in a walk from the U. C. Babes, only one first place going to the university paddlers. The meet was characterized by few good times, that of McKen (C.) in the 100 yard Breast stroke of 1:29:3, and Jowce (B.) in the 50 of :27:2, being the only ones above average.

After the meet the California Freshmen elected L. D. Cranmer, who registers from Fresno, to captain the Babes against the Stanford Freshmen, whom they meet the middle of this month.

The results

50-yard dash—Won by Joyce (B.); second, Paris (B.); third, Cranmer (C.).

The results:

50-yard back stroke—Won by McKendree (B.); second, Nichols (B.); third, Kaufmann (C.). Time, :38.

220-yard dash—Won by Prevost (B.); second, Christensen (B.). Time, 3:12.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Paris (B.); second, Cranmer (C.); third, Peters (B.). Time, :27.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Behan (C.); second, F. Dempster (B.); third, J. Dempster (B.). Time, 1:29.3.

Fancy diving—Won by Christensen (B.); second, Joyce (B.); third, Cranmer (C.).

Plunge for distance—Won by Joyce (B.); second, Dyer (B.); third, Kaufman (C.). Distance, 47 feet 7 inches.

Relay—Won by Berkeley High (Paris, Christensen, Dustin, Prevost and Joyce). Time, :50.

WILL BUILD PLANT

BELFAST, March 2.—The Belfast branch of the British Empire Union has adopted the following resolution:

"Owing to the sinking of the steamer Tuscania, with American troops aboard, urgent steps should be taken to have all enemy aliens, naturalized or not, removed at once from every coast town and seaport and prohibited from approaching within ten miles of the coast."

The resolution asks all important civic bodies in Belfast to take similar action and to forward their resolutions to the premier.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Sts.
Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 315 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
F. W. FROST,
Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
Dated: February 16th, 1918.
Principal office, room 315, number 2183 Grove Street, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21, 1918.
Notice of annual meeting of STOCKHOLDERS of Death Valley Railroad Company.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Death Valley Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, room 504, First Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California, on the fourth day of March, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said date, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
C. R. DUDLEY, Secretary.

WILL MAKE PLAIN WATER POWER BILL

WASHINGTON, March 2—Changes in the pending administration water-power bill to express more clearly the intent of the legislation were recommended today to Chairman Sims of the House special water power committee by Secretaries Baker, Lane and Houston, who drew the measure. They urged speedy passage of the bill, so as to stabilize the power industry generally and encourage the building of extensions to existing projects.

"Water power legislation," said the letter from the secretaries "should have in view not only the maintenance of the rights of the public in the national resources, but also the adequate protection of private capital by which such resources are developed. The bill before you seems to do both. After careful consideration, however, it is believed that certain changes in language could be made which would more clearly express the intent of the proposed legislation.

"It is particularly important that the conditions which affect the disposition of the property at the termination of the license should be definite, that uncertainties be reduced to a minimum.

"If the properties are not taken over, the conditions under which a new license may be secured should be made entirely clear. If the properties are taken over, the price to be paid should not include alleged valuations not represented in the investment, or on the other hand require needless amortization of capital during the period of the license in order to protect the investment. It is therefore believed advisable to define in specific language the items which should or should not enter into the price to be paid."

Development of water power is urgently needed, the secretaries wrote, if the United States is to maintain its proper place in world trade after the war, or even to supply its domestic needs. It also is necessary in order to reduce the drain on the nation's coal and petroleum supplies, particularly the latter.

GERMANY WANTS TO GRAB IRON ORE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, March 2.—The fact that Germany's home supplies of iron ore are limited, coupled with misgivings as to difficulties of post-war imports, is believed to be at the bottom of the clamor raised in German industrial circles for the possession of the ore fields in "Naboth's vineyard," just across the French border—the basins of Briey and Longwy.

Professor K. Hager, the new rector of the Munich Technical High School, in a paper read before King Ludwig of Bavaria and a distinguished audience, told his hearers that the ore supplies of Germany would only hold out 66 years longer at the rate of the present annual output of 19,290,000 tons. This is without taking into account the imports, which before the war averaged 18,900,000 tons annually.

As for coal, of which Germany uses 157,000,000 tons annually, there are supplies for the next 2500 years, the professor said. He added that Germany had three times as much iron ore as England, and double the amount of coal.

To deal with the iron situation after the war, Professor Hager made the following suggestions: 1. To acquire foreign ore fields. 2. to raise the importation of foreign ore by means of tariff regulations. 3. To reduce exports of iron, also old iron. 4. To make the trade in old iron a state monopoly, and, 5 to reduce the iron consumption in Germany itself to a minimum. To attain the latter end, he urges the use of ferro-concrete, wood, china and cement articles wherever possible instead of cast-iron, while it would also be advisable to perfect the present methods for preventing rust.

TAKES VACATION

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Secretary of State Lansing was absent from his desk today, having left for Augusta, Ga., where he will sojourn for probably a week or ten days.

Revelations of a Wife

by Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday)

KATIE'S STORY OF HER MYSTERIOUS DEPARTURE.

Still very nervous but calmer than she had been, Katie resumed quiet when I raised my voice to reach Dicky waiting in the adjoining room.

"Oh, Dicky," I called, "you may come now."

Dicky drew a low chair in front of the couch where we sat.

"Tell me first, Katie," he said kindly, "why do you think I want to put you in prison? Because of the money? Never mind that. I want to talk to you of something else."

But Katie was hysterically tugging at the neck of her gown. From inside her bodice she took a tiny chamois skin bag, and ripping it open took out a carefully folded bill and handed it to Dicky.

"I never spend that money," she said. "I never mean to steal it. But had to go so at queer from your flat, and I never dare come back, give you the money. After two month, send my cousin to the flat, but he say you move, no know where. There I always keep the money here. I think maybe some time I find out where you live and write a letter to you, send the money."

Dicky took the bill and unfolded it curiously. A brown stain ran irregularly across one-half of it.

"Well, I'll be eternally blessed," he ejaculated, "if it isn't the identical bill I gave her. Ten-dollar bills were so plentiful three years ago, and I remember this one so distinctly because of the stain. The boys used to say I must have murdered somebody to get it, and that it was stained with blood."

He turned to Katie again.

"The money is nothing, Katie. Why did you run away that day I never have been able to finish that picture since."

Katie's eyes dropped. Her cheeks flushed.

"I 'shamed to tell," she murmured.

Dicky muttered an oath beneath his breath. "I thought so," he said slowly, then he spoke sternly:

"Never mind being ashamed to tell, Katie. I want the truth. I worked at your portrait that morning, and then I had to go to the studio. When I came back you had gone, bag and baggage, and with the money I gave you to pay the tailor. I never could finish that picture, and it would have brought me a nice little sum."

My brain was whirling by this time. Dicky in a flat with this ignorant Polish girl paying his tailor bills, and posing for portraits. What did it all mean?

"Where did you go" Dicky persisted.

Katie lifted her head and looked at him proudly.

"You know when you left that morning, Mr. Lestaire, he was painting too? Well, Mr Graham, I always good girl in old country and here. I go to confession. I always keep good. Mr. Lestaire, he kiss me, say bad tings to me. He scare me. I afraid if I stay I no be good girl. So I run queeck away. I never dare come back. That Mr Lestaire he one bad man, one devil."

Dicky whistled softly.

"So that was it?" he said. "Well that was just about what that pup would do. That was one reason I got out of our housekeeping arrangements. He set too swift a pace for me, and that was going some in those days."

He turned to Katie, smiling.

"You see you don't have to be afraid any more. I'm a respectable married man now, and it's perfectly safe for you to work here. Mrs. Graham will take care of you. Run along there and work now, that's a good girl."

Katie giggled appreciatively. Her mercurial temperament had already sent her from the depths to the heights.

"The dinner all spoiled while I cry like a fool," she said. "You ready pretty soon, I serve."

She hastened to the kitchen, and I turned to Dicky inquiringly.

"I suppose you think you have gotten into a lunatic asylum, Madge. Of all the queer things that Katie should apply for a job here and that you should take her."

"I didn't know you ever kept house in a flat before, Dicky."

"It was a very short experience," he returned, "only three months. Four of us, Lester, Atwood, Bates and myself pooled our rather scanty funds and rented a small apartment. We advertised for a general housekeeper, and Katie answered the advertisement. She had been over from Poland only a year and was greener than grass. She lived at a cousin's somewhere on the East side, and she used to annoy us awfully getting to the flat so early in the morning and cleaning our living room while we were trying to sleep. But she was a crack-a-jack worker, so we put up with her superfluous energy in cleaning. Then one day I discovered her standing with a letter in her hand looking off into space with her eyes full of misery. She had heard of some relative."

"Of course you wanted to paint her," I suggested.

"You bet," Dicky returned. "The idea came to me in a flash. You can see what a heroic figure she was. I had her get into her Polish dress—she had brought one with her from the old country—and I painted her as Poland—miserable, unhappy Poland. Gee! but I'm glad you happened to run across her. We'll put up with anything from her until I get that picture done."

Thus I might I could not share Dicky's enthusiasm. I knew it was petty, but the idea of my maid acting as Dicky's model jarred my ideas of the fitness of things.

But I had sense enough to hold my peace.

A MISTAKE REALIZED TOO LATE.

"Oh, say, please, Misses Graham, there is a man here he says he must spik to you."

Katie's voice, anxious, troubled, followed her deprecatory knock upon my closed door. She had been in my employ less than 24 hours, and she evidently was very much in doubt as to the reception her interruption of my afternoon nap would get.

"Thank you, Katie." I tried to make my tone reassuring. "Will you ask him to sit down? I will keep him waiting only a few minutes."

I dressed rapidly, resenting with every movement this interruption of my quiet hour and nap. I had been much upset the evening before over the discovery that Katie, the maid whom I had just engaged, had once kept house for a group of artists, of whom Dicky was one, acting as a model when she was not busy with her kitchen work. As a consequence my sleep during the night had been fitful.

Dicky had not added to my peace of mind in the morning when, after eating the really excellent breakfast of Katie's cooking, he had said heartily:

"Well! Katie, as long as you keep this up you may be sure of a home here."

To me later, as he bade me good-by in the hall, he had added in an undertone:

"For heaven's sake, Madge, keep her. Put up with anything from her until I finish that picture of Poland for which she was posing when she ran away from us."

Evidently the fact that I might not relish this combination of servant and model had never occurred to Dicky. The very fact of his blindness disarmed me. I resolved to accept the situation for a time at least, but it disturbed me nevertheless.

Then, too, the knowledge that I had not yet answered Mrs. Smith's courteous letter proffering me the leadership of the Lotus Study Club's history section weighed upon my mind. I had resolved that the matter of my acceptance of the position must be thrashed out with Dicky before another day had ended. All these things made me welcome my quiet hour and nap as a preparation for the discussion I foresaw in the evening. It was too bad, I told myself, resentfully, that I should be disturbed just because some unknown man on an unknown errand waited.

But my resentment vanished when I saw the shabby little man who sprang to his feet as I entered the living room. Evidently a tradesman, he was such an unoffensive, humble little man, with an appealing look in the big eyes that met mine half timidly.

"You are Mrs Graham?" he queried.

"Yes, I am Mrs. Graham," I answered. "Pray be seated again. What can I do for you"

"I am sorry to trouble you, madam," he said, "but I never can find Mr. Graham in, and this has been running a long time."

He held out a folded paper. I opened it, and read:

"Mr. Richard Graham, Dr.:

"To Touraine Bros., cleaners and dyers. Balance, July 2, 1914, $27.35."

I made a mental calculation. Why, his bill was over a year old! What did it mean? Was it possible that Dicky, lucky, prosperous Dicky, who I knew has plenty of ready money, was careless or worse—about the payment of bills such as these to tradesmen who so evidently needed the money?

"There must be some mistake," I said, looking at him. "I am sure Mr Graham cannot know about this or he would have paid it long before this."

The man coughed deprecatingly.

"I am sorry to say it, Mrs Graham, but Mr Graham does know it. In fact, he stopped sending his clothes to me to be cleaned and pressed last summer because I asked him for the bill. You see I didn't know he had guests when I came to his studio, and he was annoyed. He told me then I could wait till—well—ma'am, I guess I'd better not tell you just what he did say, but he meant I'd have to wait a long time for my money. I didn't trouble him again for several months, for I hoped he would think better of it and come back—he had traded with me for years. Mr Graham had—but I've given that up now, and I do need the money. I must have it, in fact."

"You shall have it," I said impulsively. I went swiftly to my bedroom and emptied my purse. Yes, there was enough, three 10-dollar bills and some small change were there. I took the bills and went back to the living room.

"Here is your money," I said, handing it to him. "Will you kindly receipt the bill?"

But Mr. Touraine was looking at the money in embarrassed fashion.

"I shall have to come again," he said slowly, "or perhaps you wouldn't mind giving me part of the money. You see, collections are so bad and times are so hard I have very little ready money, and today none at all for change."

The embarrassed flush on his face was not as deep as the one on my own. Here Dicky and I had every comfort and many of the luxuries, and this poor tradesman, to whom Dicky owed money long due, was forced to such straits.

"Take it all," I said, pushing it toward him, and, indeed, the very sight of the money was hateful to me. "Give me the receipted bill, and then some time when you are passing this way you may bring me the change."

I wanted to tell him to keep the change, but something about the man warned me not to make the offer. He was no mendicant, only a man who wished his rights and nothing more.

He took a fountain pen from his pocket, adjusted it in precise, methodical fashion, receipted the account in full, folded the bills and put them in his pocket, and made me an old-fashioned bow.

"I am very grateful, Mrs Graham," he said. "I hope Mr. Graham will not be angry. I will return with the change later."

It was not until the door had closed behind him that I realized the full force of his remark. After all, this was Dicky's affair, not mine. I had paid a bill which he had deliberately ignored. Would he consider my action an unwarrantable interference with his affairs? I had had glimpses of Dicky's almost ungovernable temper, and this man's story had shown that he was utterly unreasonable when he was annoyed. I felt a sudden deadly weariness assail me. There is nothing which I so detest and dread as a scene of any kind. It looked to me as if life with Dicky would be one disagreement after another.

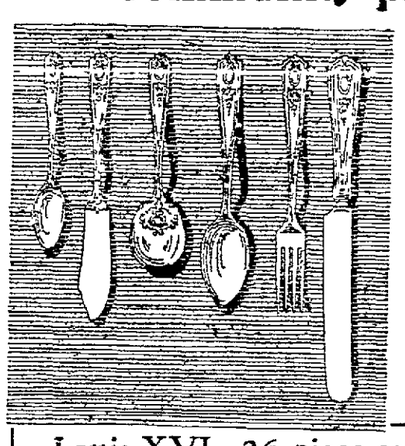
(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1918.)

JACKSON'S

THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

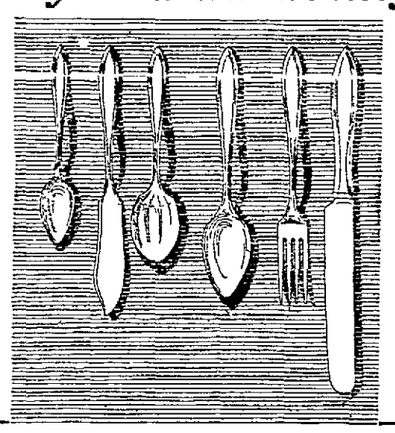
Community plate—*beauty and durability—at reasonable cost*



Louis XVI—26-piece set

May be purchased separately for—
6 Teaspoons $3.00
1 Butter Knife $1.00
1 Sugar $1.00
6 Desert Spoons $5.50
6 Forks $6.00
6 Knives $5.00

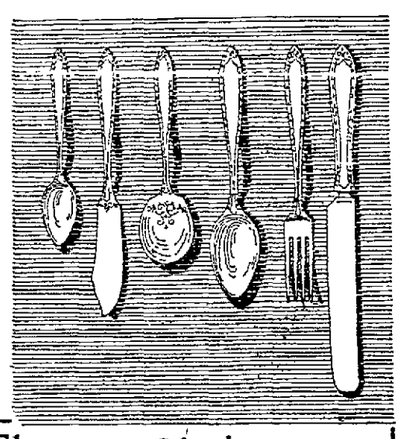
$21.50 — $5 Down — $2 Month



Patrician—26-piece set

May be purchased separately for—
6 teaspoons $3.00
1 Butter Knife $1.00
1 Sugar $1.00
6 Desert Spoons $5.50
6 Forks $6.00
6 Knives $5.00

$21.50 — $5 Down — $2 Month



Sheraton—26-piece set

May be purchased separately for—
6 Teaspoons $3.00
1 Butter Knife $1.00
1 Sugar $1.00
6 Desert Spoons $5.50
6 Forks $6.00
6 Knives $5.00

$21.50 — $5 Down — $2 Month

Special announcement

Each Sunday we will devote four or more inches (see ruled space immediately to the right of this announcement) to the advertising of anything that will aid the United States Government—and in addition we will publish, without charge, notices for local charitable benefits, causes and institutions.

NOTE—Local charity publicity copy must be brought in to Jackson's Advertising Department not later than Wednesday to appear on the following Sunday. There is no charge for this service—we invite you to use it.

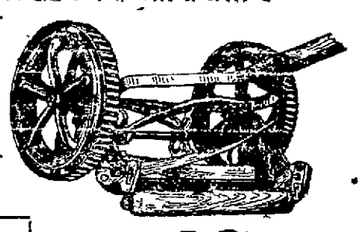
It is not necessary that you deny yourself to buy Thrift Stamps—just economize a little.

Suppose each time you make a purchase of any size at Jackson's you economize just enough to be able to invest in a Thrift Stamp. For a U. S. War Savings Stamp means an investment of only 25c.

Thrift Stamps may be purchased of any salesman at Jackson's.

You will be willing to contribute your share to the Red Cross when you read and keep posted on the bigness of its work.

All kinds of tools and implements for your garden at Jackson's

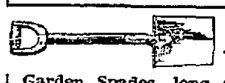


12-in. Lawn Mowers
3 blades, plain bearings, $5.25.
4 blades, plain bearings, $6.25.
4 blades, roller bearings, $7.50. Easy Terms.

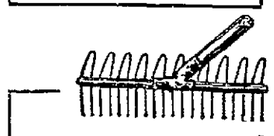
Guaranteed Rubber Hose
½-inch, 50 feet—$5.75
¾-inch, 50 feet—$7.00

Garden Hoes—45c to 95c

Garden Spade Forks 85c to $1.75.

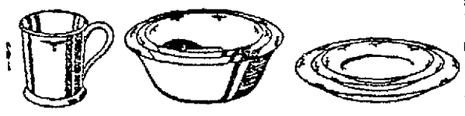


Garden Spades, long and short, $1.75 each.



Garden Rakes — 45c to $1.25.

Crockery special—Monday and Tuesday—10c, 15c, 20c and 25c each



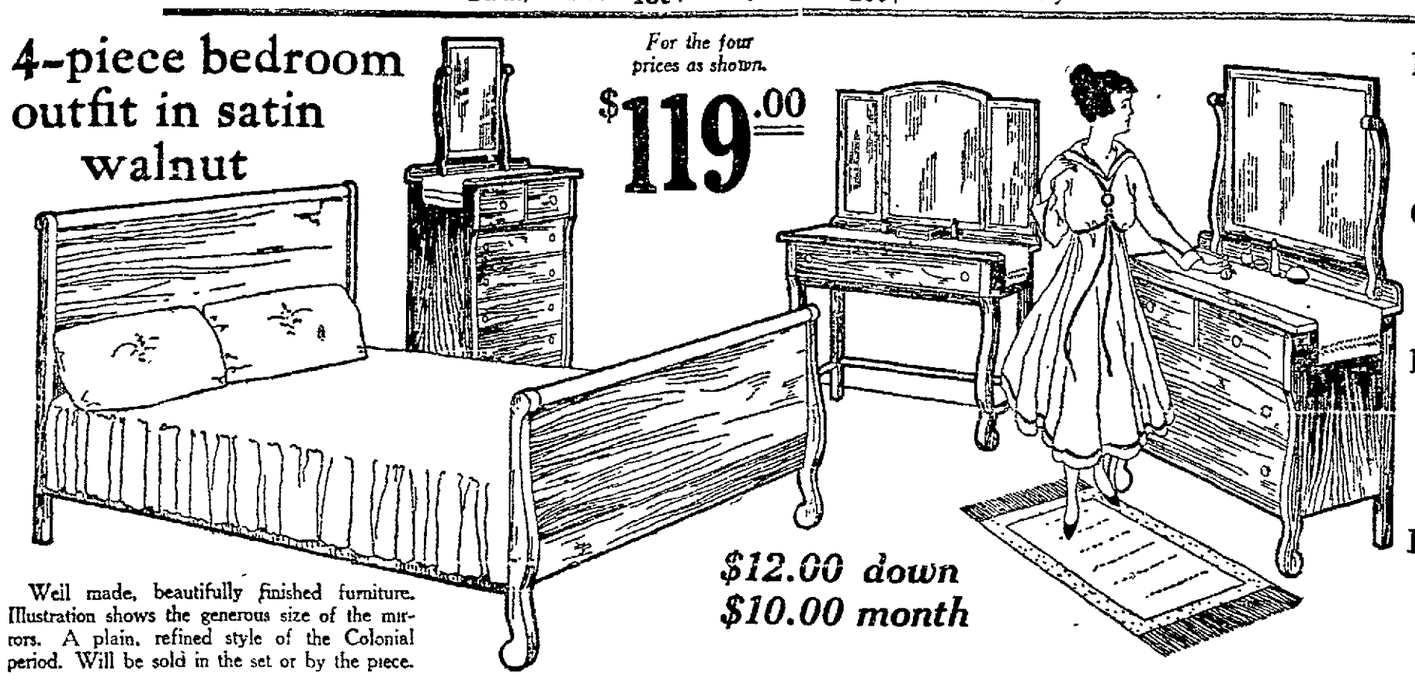
12 dozen Sauce Dishes, each ..... 10¢
12 dozen 4-inch Plates, each ..... 10¢
12 dozen Oatmeal Dishes, each .... 15¢
12 doz. Dinner Plates, Dishes, each .... 15¢
6 dozen Soup Bowls, each ..... 15¢
2 dozen 5 and 6-inch Nappies, each.... 15¢
1 dozen Mugs—each ..... 15¢
2 dozen 8-inch Platters, each ..... 20¢
2 dozen 7-inch Nappies, each ..... 20¢
1 dozen 9-inch Platters, each ..... 25¢

No telephone or C. O. D. orders
No Delivery

4-piece bedroom outfit in satin walnut

For the four prices as shown.

$119.00



Well made, beautifully finished furniture. Illustration shows the generous size of the mirrors. A plain, refined style of the Colonial period. Will be sold in the set or by the piece.

$12.00 down
$10.00 month

Bed—$27.50
$3.00 down, $2.50 month

Chiffonier—$31.50
$3.25 down $2.75 month

Dressing table—$25.00
$2.50 down $2.00 month

Dresser—$35.00
$3.50 down $3.00 month

DIGNIFIED CREDIT — JACKSON'S — CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Boy's Furnishings Specially Priced

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS FROM OUR COMPLETE BOYS' DEPT.

BOYS' POROSKNIT Union Suits 75c

SPORT AND Military Blouses Ages 6 to 16 yrs. 65c

Dress Golf Shirts 65c

Negligee Shirts 75c

Not-a-Seme Hose 3 pair $1

Boys' Sweaters $1.25 to $5.95

Union Suits 75c to $2.00

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase